

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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25 cents



The power was in their hands

Romulus City Council chambers took on a different look during Student Government Day on Thursday of Michigan Week. Students from Romulus High School government class took the place of their city elected officials and department heads for the day. The students even had their own agenda and carried on a mock council meeting

and even had department heads offer advice when an issue was brought to the floor. McDonald's Restaurant in Romulus provided the noon meal for all the students taking part in the informative session. Shown above in the council seats are Binnie Johnson (from left), Nina Trump, Kristi

Stephens, Jo Ann Miller, Diana Carter, Brigitte Johnson and Lynn Johnson. In back row, from left, are Julie Moore, City Treasurer Helen Gallien, Mayor William M. Oakley, Steve Zimmerman, who was mayor for a day, and Rod Hanna, government class teacher.

School voters will fill five trustee seats

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus voters will go to the polls Monday to elect five members to the Romulus Board of Education in one of the most important school elections ever held in this city.

The recall of four local school board members last March 4 has led to the large number of seats to be filled at Monday's annual school election.

Included in the five vacancies to be filled are two 4-year terms, one 3-year term, one 2-year term and one 1-year term.

Thirteen candidates are vying for the open seats and voters should be aware that candidates have filed for specific terms and compete only against other candidates who have

filed for the same term.

The five candidates opposing each other for the pair of four-year terms are Gerald Budd, Joseph M. Filbert, Myles Johnson, Theresa M. Kraft and Michael D. Woods.

Running for the single 3-year term are Sheldon Chandler, Jr., Evelyn E. Hopewell and Richard J. Zavodsky.

Vying for the two-year seat are Margaret A. Cole, Andrew Orgovan, Jr., and Barbara A. Schuster.

Mrs. Jo Ann Marvicsin and Alan Satterlee are contesting for the lone 1-year term.

(See page 3 for a personality profile on the candidates.)

Also on the ballot is an advisory proposition on whether school board members should be paid. The proposal, which is not binding upon the Board of Education, reads as follows:

"Under present state law a Board of Education may, by resolution, authorize compensation for its members. This compensation may not exceed \$30 per meeting for not more than fifty-two meetings per year. Would you favor paying the members of the Romulus Board of Education for serving as Board Members?"

Polls at the 19 voting precincts in Romulus will be open Monday from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

The City Clerk's office may be called at 941-0666 for any information needed about the annual school election.

On the inside Ford seeks postal cut

Angered by last week's increase in first-class postage from 13 to 15 cents, Congressman William D. Ford has re-introduced his Citizen's Postal Relief Act proposal in Congress. See story on Page A-2.

Two residents in Air Force

Two area residents—William J. Duncan, 19, and Robin G. Baschal, 17—have enlisted in the U.S. Air Force through its Delayed Enlistment Program. Find out who else is in the armed forces on Page A-5.

Strawberry suggestions

It's time to start thinking strawberries, and this week Enterprise-Roman Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith offers some recipes on what to do with the juicy fruit once you've picked and cleaned it. See Page B-1.

Two students get degrees

Belleville residents Sharon Ann White and Ronald Graham Robbins were candidates for bachelor's degrees at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn. They're only some of the area residents making the college scene on Page A-8.

Requests cut by Edison

Att. Gen Frank J. Kelley has recommended to the state Public Service Commission that the Detroit Edison Co.'s monthly rate to residential customers be reduced by 44 cents effective May 26 when the firm's free light bulb program ended. See story on Page A-10.

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Says administration tied hands

Bonczek quits grant job

Stephen J. Bonczek, Romulus community Development director for the past 21 months, has resigned to take a new job as administrative assistant to the mayor in Wixom.

In his new position he will function as city administrator to the part-time mayor and have increased responsibility in helping determine development of that community.

"This position is a tremendous career opportunity which will enable me to acquire the experience necessary to achieve my goal of becoming a city manager in a major community," Bonczek said.

"The fact that I have experienced difficulty with the present administration, which has hindered my ability to effectively administer community development for this city, was a major factor in my seeking other employment," he added.

Bonczenk, 27, had a dispute with Mayor William Oakley in late February that led Oakley to suspend Bonczek from March 6 to March 17 without pay. According to Bonczek, there has been little meaningful

communication between the two since the incident which led Bonczek to seek other employment.

"I have enjoyed very much the opportunity to serve the citizens of



STEPHEN BONCZEK

Romulus," he said. "I am very proud of the fact that the city of Romulus has been the recipient of over \$4 million in federally funded programs since I became director."

Bonczenk credited the cooperative efforts of the city administration, city council and the citizens for the success.

"I feel my major accomplishments are acquiring 100 percent federal funding to construct a new fire hall and new courthouse," he said. However, he pointed to his efforts to revitalize the old downtown area of Romulus as his "most rewarding" projects.

Planned for the downtown area are the following federally-funded projects:

Senior Citizen housing; renovation and expansion of Senior Citizen's Drop-In Center; erection of old style street lamps and planting of trees in central downtown district; paving of the main street with brick and cobblestone; painting of mural on the side of the downtown building depicting a turn-of-the-century theme; and the commitment from downtown businesses to improve the

facades of their buildings to conform with the "old village" theme.

"I am confident that Romulus can create an Old Village area similar to Plymouth and Rochester and develop a viable local market place," said Bonczek, whose resignation was effective June 2 (last Friday).

Harris will seek 3rd county term

Edgar L. Harris, (D-26th District), county commissioner for five southwest Wayne County communities, has announced his candidacy for a third term on the Board of Commissioners.

Harris, a Democrat residing in Taylor, represents an area which includes most of Taylor, plus Romulus, Flat Rock, Huron Township and Rockwood.

"I am proud of my record in promoting economic growth in Wayne County and in seeing that the out-county area gets its fair share of county services," Harris stated in announcing his candidacy.

Harris sponsored the resolution creating the Wayne County Economic Development Corp. to assist local communities in attracting jobs-producing industry. He has played a key role in planning of a Port Authority to qualify for 50 percent state funding to promote shipping through the Port of Detroit.

"Ed Harris is the acknowledged leader in the economic development area at the county level," commented Dewitt J. Henry, executive director of the Downriver Community Conference.

In 1974 a Harris resolution created the Wayne County Advisory Council for Business and Community Development, a "blue ribbon" citizens' group which paved the way for the Economic Development Corp.

Harris also co-sponsored resolutions which led to the opening of Circuit Court branches in the out-county area for the first time.

He was instrumental in having a new out-county health center established in Taylor and has served on the County Board of Health.

Harris is a member of the Commissioners' Public Works Committee, a position he has held virtually since becoming a commissioner. He also serves on the Ways and Means Committee.

Harris was appointed to fill a

board vacancy in 1973 and has been elected to two two-year terms since.

Harris has been active in Taylor civic and political affairs for many years. A lifelong Democrat, he was a precinct delegate for 12 years, and is a member of the Taylor Democratic Club, the 15th District Democratic Party Organization, the Romulus Democratic Club, and is past Chairman of the Taylor UAW-CAP Committee. He was a machinist at Cadillac Motors for 29 years.

A World War II veteran, he is also a past member of the Fred C. Fisher P.T.A., past member of the executive board of the Taylor Northwest Little League, and is active on the neighborhood and community committee of Boy Scouts of America in an advisory capacity. He is a member of the Golden Arc Lodge No. 595 F&AM, a member of Moslem Shrine, Valley of Detroit, Michigan, and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Lodge No. 887.

Harris is married and lives on Filmore Street with his wife, Elizabeth Hope. They have two sons, Brian Lee and Edgar Lee, Jr.



EDGAR L. HARRIS

Change announced

Ameen to cover B-R area

Beginning Thursday (tomorrow), the news general reporting for the Romulus Roman and the Belleville Enterprise newspapers will be handled by Bob Ameen.

In making this announcement, Dennis G. Fassett, managing editor of Associated Newspapers, said, "Bob is a veteran newsman with a wide background in both daily and weekly newspaper reporting."

"He will bring an in-depth knowledge to portraying current news events to the readers in our circulation area," Fassett said. Ameen has been working the Inkster Ledger-Star news beat, handling inside assignments and writing his weekly column, "Bald

Eagle Speaks". He also was editor of the Livonia Eagle and the Livonia Observer from 1968-70.



BOB AMEEN

He received his baptism as a reporter with the Illinois State Journal, Springfield, Ill., a daily newspaper with 80,000 readers. He later served that publication as news editor and acting city editor.

Stories and pictures for both the Enterprise and the Roman should be submitted to Bob Ameen, Belleville Office, Associated Newspapers, 116 Fourth St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.

Jim Bradley, who has served as newsman for the Belleville-Romulus area, has been re-assigned to covering the Inkster news beat and general news reporting duties.

Truck zoning meet set

An open meeting to discuss the proposed M-T (1) and M-T (2) zoning has been set for Thursday, June 8, 1978 at 7 p.m. at the Hayti Elementary School, 30155 Beverly Rd., Romulus.

All residents living in the northeast section of the city, bordered by Van Born, Colbert, Goddard and Inkster roads, are invited to attend the meeting to discuss the establishment of truck terminal zoning.

Mayor William M. Oakley, city council members and representatives from the city planners office will be present to answer questions from the audience.

Uses computer to find jobs

New resource center for all ages

A Career Resource Center is opening at Romulus Senior High School this week that will provide career guidance and vocational information for students, former students, and any citizen of the community.

The center will be open daily

Monday through Friday beginning June 9.

One of the big attractions of the Career Resource Center will be the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS). The MOIS terminal is a computer data system with current career and job

information on more than 350 occupational areas.

"This system was jointly received by the city and school system and should prove to be invaluable to our citizens," said Al Sheffield, director of vocational education at the high school.

Sheffield also said the MOIS program offers extensive information concerning two- and four-year colleges.

The Career Resource Center is a part of a program developed under a

CETA title III grant with the goal of providing the necessary skills a student needs to make the transition from school to the world of work.

More information is available by calling the high school at 941-2170.



Michigan's past

Lecturer Marshall Vickers (right) recently introduced Mt. Pleasant Elementary School students to the State of Michigan and its great Lakes and boats. Vickers, with the help of Mike Miller (left) and Steve Bossidis (center) of Mary Patterson's fifth-sixth grade class, took

youngsters on a "journey" through the ice age and showed them how Michigan was and how it is now. Vickers also spoke on the trials and tribulations of transportation by boat and by land for the Indians, French, British and early Michiganders.

Consumer booklet airs Medicare supplements

A new consumer booklet in plain language has been prepared by the health insurance industry for persons over 65 who want to supplement their Medicare coverage.

A new consumer booklet in plain language has been prepared by the health insurance industry for persons over 65 who want to supplement their Medicare coverage.

The booklet describes the kinds of health insurance policies available from commercial companies, Blue Cross-Blue Shield organizations and from retirement organizations. It discusses the uses of these policies, and the considerations that should go into making choices among different policies.

The consumer booklet was prepared by the private health insurance industry when it became clear that "the marketplace for supplementary Medicare policies is crowded with choices that can become confusing and costly to people who don't have the background for making those choices," according to a spokesman for the industry.

The booklet describes the Medicare program and how to use it efficiently; it describes where the gaps in Medicare coverage exist, and it shows how the different types of policies fill in these gaps in different kinds of personal circumstances.

"Many people are under the impression that the Medicare program is skimpy coverage and this is not so," the spokesman said. "Actually, for the average illness, Medicare is quite adequate and

supplementary health insurance doesn't come into play much.

"It's for the major illnesses and lengthy illnesses that additional coverage is needed, and since these illnesses are not so common that they cannot be insured efficiently, adequate supplementary insurance need not be costly."

The booklet also contains simple definitions of some common insurance practices. It contains a section of answers to questions older people most commonly ask about Medicare and supplementary insurance. It has a summary section of tips on buying and using supplementary health insurance. And it is printed in large type for easier reading by older people.

Single copies of the booklet are available free. Write for "Retirement Health Insurance Booklet," The Health Insurance Institute, Department RH, 1850 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006.



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Ford resubmits postal relief act in U.S. House

Angered by last week's increase in first-class postage from 13 to 15 cents, Congressman William D. Ford has re-introduced his Citizens' Postal Relief Act proposal, which would roll the rate back to 13 cents for private citizens.

Congressman Ford's original proposal to retain the 13-cent rate for personal mail had been endorsed by President Carter, but was rejected by the Postal Rate Commission and the Postal Service Board of Governors. The new 15-cent rate for all first-class mail went into effect May 29.

Under Congressman Ford's bill, private individuals could send personal mail at a rate of 13 cents an ounce and 11 cents for each additional ounce. The legislation was first

introduced nearly a year ago.

Since that time, the bill has been revised and simplified to make it easier to administer. It protects the Postal Service against misuse by providing a fine of \$500 for each piece of mail sent by anyone other than an individual.

Congressman Ford had been joined by more than 20 co-sponsors, both Democrats and Republicans, in re-introducing the bill. He expressed satisfaction with the large number of co-sponsors, and predicted that many others would follow suit.

"Failure of the Postal Rate Commission and Board of Governors to retain a 13-cent rate for individuals makes my bill more urgent than ever," he said.

Congressman Ford, who is ranking member

of the Postal Operation and Service Subcommittee, said he had been assured of early hearings on this bill.

"This assurance by Congressman Hanley has bolstered my confidence that the legislative branch of our government will provide more responsive than the Postal Service in meeting the needs of the American people," Congressman Ford said. "For years, the American public has been burdened with a major cost of running the Postal Service, while major business mailers have been given low, subsidized or discounted rates, paid for out of the taxpayers' pockets. I think it is time to give the average American a break. The Congress has become the 'last court of appeal' for individual users of the Postal Service."

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(4-YEAR TERM)



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(4-YEAR TERM)



DOLORES TEMPLE
(1-YEAR TERM)



GERALD GRAF
(1-YEAR TERM)

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13 vie for 5 school board seats

Two four-year terms

There are 13 candidates seeking five open seats on the Romulus Board of Education.

Included in the five vacancies to be filled are two 4-year terms, one 3-year term, one 2-year term and one 1-year term.

All 13 candidates were asked to fill out a questionnaire and submit a recent picture. The questions requested information about each candidate's background, qualifications and perception of the issues in the campaign.

The five candidates opposing each other for the pair of four-year terms are Gerald Budd, Joseph M. Filbert, Myles Johnson, Theresa M. Kraft and Michael D. Woods.

Seeking re-election after being recalled in the March 4 recall election, Budd, 12103 Schultz, has served 12 years on the Romulus School Board.

Budd, 50, has lived in the community more than 20 years and is employed as a counselor for the Taylor School District.

He and his wife, Helen, have two children, Gerald and Barbara.

Budd has an Educational Specialist, Bachelor of Science and Masters Degree.

Besides serving in all offices of the school board in 12 years except treasurer, he has been involved with the Romulus Recreation Dept. in appointive position since 1959.

In addition, he is active in Romulus Rotary Club, Moose and St. Aloysius Ushers Club. He received the Past President's Award from Rotary Club.

Budd decided to seek re-election because he feels he's done an excellent job in educating Romulus children.

"I am able to do and to continue to do an excellent job for the students in Romulus Schools. I feel that I was responsible for a great deal of the vocational changes that came to place Romulus Schools as a leader in this area," he said.

"I feel that I give all the students in Romulus a quality education."

He listed his 12 years of experience on the school board as the major qualification in seeking another term of service. "I have 12 years of board experience to fall back upon and also I am a professional educator therefore I have an understanding of educational problems," he said.

Budd lists fiscal responsibility and curriculum as the major issues facing the school board today. "In the realm of school finances the local property tax is not fair to the senior citizens of any community and therefore some other tax base should be used," he said.

Filbert, 24, of 34518 Stewart Drive, did not return the questionnaire or submit a picture.

Another longtime Romulus resident is seeking one of the two 4-year seats open in Monday's school election.

Myles Johnson of 36015 Beverly Road, is seeking his first elective office.

Johnson, 62, is a retired brick layer and presently is pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist Church. He and his wife, Cornelia, who have lived in Romulus 22 years, have two sons, Elbert and Marcus.

He spent much of his early life in the south and attended Elmore County Training School and Tuskegee Institute. He and Mrs. Johnson were formerly in charge of a group of cub scouts.

Johnson says he decided to seek a school board seat after talking with present school board members, teachers and students. "I feel by the help of God that this (communications) gap could be closed by having open meetings with teachers, parents and student body," he said.

He said the three groups mentioned are too far apart and need to communicate in open honesty to accomplish what they want to.

Johnson feels qualified to fill the position because "I have been a leader for the past 20 years and have been very effective in leadership. First, I love people, which gives me patience with them and helps me bring them together," said Johnson.

He lists the lack of communication and lack of understanding as the major issues.

"No one person knows it all, so if we communicate the one with the other, we would begin to understand each other."

"Then we could work together and solve our problems, whatever the issues may be," he said.

Another candidate for the 4-year term is Mrs. Theresa M. Kraft, 34, of 14738 Inkster Road.

She and her husband, Ronald, are the parents of three children, Joyce, 14, Diane, 12, and Philip, seven. She is employed as a letter carrier at the Inkster Post Office and has resided in Romulus for 10 years.

A 1962 graduate from Lincoln Park High School, Mrs. Kraft is seeking her first elective office. She is active in the PTA, Taylor Moose and Parents United for Better Education.



GERALD BUDD



THERESA M. KRAFT

She has served as PTA secretary, on the PTA Area Council at Gordonier School and was Parents United for Better Education petition chairman and secretary. She received citations for her involvement in Area Council PTA and for two years audited and balanced PTA books.

Mrs. Kraft decided to enter the school board race because she says she wanted to inspire involvement between students, parents, teachers, the school board and administrators.

"I plan to contact people around the community at random and discuss issues before they are voted on so I will be representing the people - not my views alone," she said.

She says her common sense at-

titude towards problems qualifies her to be a good school board member. "I will take time to seek the answers. I am mature enough to face any mistakes I might make and to rectify them when possible. I have the interest of the community as my priority and a love for children and democracy."

Mrs. Kraft lists discipline, finances and communication as the major issues. "I feel consistent guidelines must be laid out and enforced, especially at elementary level before hard-to-break patterns are formed and pride must be instilled to discourage property damage."

The fifth candidate running for a four-year term is Mike Woods, who was appointed to the Romulus School Board last December when Jack Bath resigned.

Woods, 28, resides at 35627 Garner with his wife, Alfaye, and is Director of Housing for the Romulus Housing Commission.

He has lived in Romulus all his life, having come up through the school system. This is the first try for elective office for Woods, who will complete his studies at Wayne State University in September.

He is active in Romulus Civic League and in the First Baptist Church of Romulus.

Woods decided to seek re-election "to actively help develop programs and policies that will insure good quality education for the students of Romulus."

Woods stresses he is qualified, "not just because I care for the Romulus School System, or have lived in Romulus all my life."

"But because I am able to make good sound decisions that will affect our schools and students. I also do my homework," he added.

Woods calls the major issues quality education, fiscal responsibility and accountability. "I feel each parent and student in the city of Romulus should have the confidence that the Board of Education is providing the best education their money can buy," he points out.

"Fiscal responsibility is utmost to any school system. The Romulus Board of Education has the obligation of informing taxpayers how money is collected and spent by board members and administrators."

One one-year term

One of two candidates seeking the one-year term is JoAnn Marvicsin, 39, of 37020 Mario Court.

A lifelong resident of Romulus, Mrs. Marvicsin and her husband, Wesley, have three children - Wesley Jr., 21, Abby, 16, and Amy, 11. She works at Barth Elementary School as a volunteer librarian.

Mrs. Marvicsin received her high school diploma this year through the Romulus adult education program.

She is active in Barth School PTO as treasurer and also is a member of the Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens, and a member of the advisory committee of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

She decided to seek office for the first time "to help further the education of all the citizens of Romulus, regardless of their race, age, sex or abilities."

She cites her volunteer work the past 18 years in various educational systems as preparing her to run for the school board.

"I feel I'm qualified because for the last 18 years I worked as a volunteer in different educational systems, as I'm doing now. I have seen first-hand the problems that confront the parents, teacher and children," she pointed out.

She stated that her knowledge of the state mandatory requirements for the aged and handicapped also was of great value.

Mrs. Marvicsin listed the major issues as quality education, fiscal accountability, responding to the needs of the total community and increased attention to the basics.

Challenging Mrs. Marvicsin for the one-year school board seat is Alan J. Satterlee, a 29-year-old job placement counselor for Romulus Help Center.

He and his wife, Sherry, reside at 15022 Brandt and are the parents of one son, Alan, 9. Satterlee is a 1967 graduate of Romulus High School and a 1972 graduate of Northern Michigan University where he earned a BS degree, majoring in English and business administration.

He is a member of United Community Services vocational education planning board of Wayne County, has a secondary education teaching certificate and is a varsity track coach and advisor at the high school.

He was nominated for the Danford Fellowship to University of Michigan.

Seeking elective office for the first time, Satterlee said he had an obligation to get involved.

"I feel as a young citizen of Romulus I have an obligation to myself, my family and my com-



JO ANN MARVICSIN



ALAN SATTERLEE

munity to get involved. My purpose in running is to buck a coalition of people who want to run this system for their own benefit.

"I appeal to the voters to vote against this coalition, this power block and vote for an independent candidate who cares about our children and their education," he said.

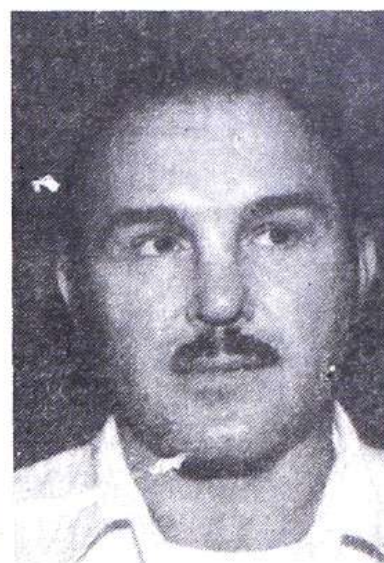
"Politics by past school board members," Satterlee said, is a major issue. "Educators in Romulus have been playing politics with the minds of young people. I feel it's time to elect people to the school board who care about education and do not have ulterior motives for running."

Satterlee claims some have ulterior motives for running for the school board and says "it's time to elect people who will not misspend money and one who can motivate teachers and students."

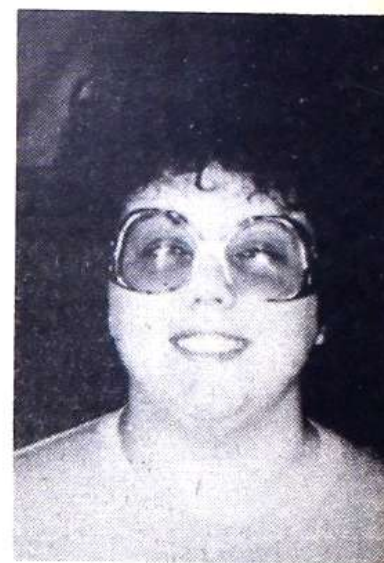
"If elected I will not vote for any increase in millage," he promised. "I will try to initiate a student work program to clean up our Romulus High School. The appearance of Romulus High School is a disgrace to our community," Satterlee said.



MARGARET COLE



ANDREW ORGOVAN, JR.



BARBARA SCHUSTER

One two-year term

Running for elective office for the first time in seeking a 2-year term is Margaret A. Cole of 34979 Julie Drive. Nine-year residents of the community, she and her husband, Gordon, have six children - Michael, 18, Carol, 16, Jeffery, 15, Jacqueline, 14, Patrick, 10 and Susan, nine.

She attended Theodore Roosevelt High School and Romulus Senior High School and the 37-year-old homemaker earned her high school diploma in 1976 through adult education.

Very active in Scouts and school activities, Mrs. Cole donates much time to Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Brownies, Citizens Advisory Committee to the Romulus Board of Education and Disciplinary Committee for secondary schools. She is chairman for Troop 735 and secretary of the disciplinary committee.

She says being an active member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee makes her qualified for the board. "We studied school district budgets and curriculum. On the Disciplinary Committee we looked into the discipline problems in the schools and ways we could better work with the students, parents and teachers."

Mrs. Cole sees the major problem for the Romulus School Board as one of credibility. "The people seemed to feel the past board would not agree to suggestions, they did not feel comfortable at board meetings," she said.

"Our Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent do not have the confidence of the people. This has got to stop. The schools belong to the people and they have a right to know. Questions should be answered to everyone can understand."

Another first-time office seeker is Andrew Orgovan Jr., who is running for the two-year term. Orgovan, 47, of 6896 Ball Road is a 13-year resident of the community.

He and his wife, Joan, have three children - Andrew, 19, Suzanne, 18, and Mary Ann, eight.

Orgovan is a product evaluation engineer at Chrysler Corp. Hamtramck assembly plant. After graduating from Burgettstown (Pa.) High School, he attended Waynesburg College, U.S. Naval School of Justice, GM management training Chrysler training and Dale Carnegie training.

He is active in the PTA, Civil Air Patrol, Masons and Dearborn Youth Association. He is chairman of fairs activities officer and serves as coach and vice-president in these organizations.

In answer to why he decided to seek this office, he replied: "To bring the parents, teachers and school board closer together. To communicate to the tax payer where his money is being spent. Strive for an improved quality education and restore pride and discipline in our schools."

His concern as a parent, and background qualify him to serve on the board, he stated.

"Being a concerned parent and resident of Romulus, with a background in management, the value of education and the dollar has been taught to me," he said.

He listed four items as major issues.

First, he pointed out, was better control of tax dollars and reduce them if possible. He said there was a need to improve and enforce discipline and improve and enlarge the curriculum to provide a better and more varied education.

"Lastly, we need better communication with the tax payer," Orgovan said.

The third candidate for the two-year term is Barbara A. Schuster, 28, of 15505 Oakbrook.

A nine-year resident, she and her husband, Ronald, have three children, Joseph, 9, David 8, and Ronald II, five. A homemaker, Mrs. Schuster is a 1967 graduate of Rosary High School in Detroit and is seeking office for the first time.

She is active in Merriam PTA, Cub Scouts, and travelled with the concerned parents committee to Lansing to research school problems last winter.

Mrs. Schuster decided to seek office "to make sure that we have the highest quality of education for our children that the people of Romulus are willing to spend money for."

She thinks her involvement qualifies her for the office. "I feel I am qualified because I am interested in the education of our children in our community. I am active in different organizations that are directly involved with children. I also was a member of the Lansing committee, and I feel I can give the

time needed to do a good job," she pointed out.

Improved communication, accountability and discipline were listed by Mrs. Schuster as the major issues facing the school board.

About communication she said: "We need to exchange ideas and problems more openly in a relaxed atmosphere where everyone has a chance to speak their mind."

She said the school board should make sure that all administrators, principals and teachers are held accountable for their actions."



SHELDON CHANDLER, JR.



EVELYN E. HOPEWELL

Three-year term

One of the three candidates seeking the three-year term is Sheldon Chandler, Jr., whose wife, Gloria, was one of four school trustees recalled March 4.

The three-year term is the remainder of Mrs. Chandler's term.

Chandler, 47, is a lifelong resident of Romulus and he and his wife are the parents of three children, Aaron, 17, Shelley, 14, and Corey, nine.

A 1964 graduate of Romulus High School, he has also attended Wayne State University, Henry Ford Community College and General Motors Institute.

He earned a Certificate of Attainment from Wayne State in 1972. He is presently employed as a supervisor of machine inspection at General Motors Detroit-Diesel Allison plant in Romulus.

This is the first attempt at public office for Chandler, who is active in PTA and a past member of Romulus Jaycees. He was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy after serving from 1950-54.

Chandler said he decided to seek the office because of his concern for the school district. "I am a concerned parent and taxpayer, all three of my children are attending Romulus Community Schools. I feel that there is a need for school board members who have management training and experience," he said.

He lists the main issues as millage, costs of operating schools and whether Romulus children are getting properly educated.

"My opinion is that millage or money can be obtained from the taxpayers if they know the money is being properly spent and their children are getting the education they expect."

Vying with Chandler for the 3-year term is Evelyn E. Hopewell, 36, of 11087 Whitehorn.

She and her husband, John, have three children, Marva, nine, Angela, five, and Kimberly, five. A four-year resident of Romulus, she has attended Cass Tech High School in Detroit, Tuskegee Institute and University of Michigan.

Mrs. Hopewell, who holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in nursing and Master of Public Health, is presently employed as clinic director for MIC-PRESCAD for Wayne County Dept. of Health.

Although this is her first try for elective office, she has held office in Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, Barth Elementary PTO and Greater St. Peter's AME Zion Church.

She is seeking this office "because of the contributions I can make in the schools and community. As evidenced by the many questions asked at school board meetings and other citizen gatherings, the citizens of Romulus are seeking leaders who are qualified, aware of and sensitive to the concerns of all citizens."

She lists two of her main attributes as seeking accurate information and being willing to serve.

Mrs. Hopewell feels there are five major issues: Role and responsibility of school board members; Poor use of existing school facilities and resources; Lack of a broad-based curriculum for K-12; Lack of communication between segments of community; and decline of personal pride among students and community.

Also seeking the 3-year term is Richard J. Zavodsky, 36, of 36775 Neville, a 10-year resident in the community.

He and his wife, Karen, have two sons, Richard, 10, and Jason, six. Zavodsky is employed as a program change co-ordinator for Ford Motor Co. AADGO-Pilot Plant, co-ordinating present parts with future programs, at least one year in advance.

His schooling includes personnel training program at Ford Motor Co.; BBA from Eastern Michigan University; MA degree from Central Michigan University in 1976; basic skills workshop, Mercy College; Decision Analysis; Property Management, PMI, Lansing; studied officiating baseball and basketball; and attended NAHC Property Seminars.

Zavodsky decided to seek this office because he feels the Board of Education is not innovative and is suspected of being less than trustworthy. "This statement was supported by the recent recall of certain members of the board," he said, adding that the situation requires dynamic leadership and sweeping changes to give Romulus children the education they deserve.

Zavodsky lists the major issues as problems of administrative personalities, administrative duties and descriptions, overall operation efficiency, lack of leadership and communication and apathy.

"I intend to change this dismal picture by pledging to attempt to unite the community through leadership and not salesmanship. Together we will become dedicated to success. Together, will will succeed," he said.

Zavodsky did not submit a picture.



FFBEAT Michigan

Summer Theater in Michigan offers something for everyone. Whether it's a slick Broadway musical, a side-splitting comedy or a maulin melodrama complete with mustachioed villain, it's certain time somewhere in Michigan almost nightly from June through Labor Day. Many local amateur productions are set in century-old barns and opera houses, while some feature big-name stars in urban architectural showplaces. Regardless of setting, the attractions listed below provide hours of enjoyment to thousands of persons annually.

Map by Michigan

- | | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1. Wyandotte Community Theatre, Wyandotte | Mid-July - Mid-Aug. |
| 2. Dearborn Summer Repertory, Dearborn | July 7 - Aug. 13 |
| 3. Greenfield Village Players, Dearborn | July 1 - Aug. 26 |
| 4. Michigan Repertory, Power Center, Ann Arbor | July 5 - Aug. 6 |
| 5. Croswell Opera House, Adrian | June 28 - Aug. 20 |
| 6. Black Sheep Repertory Theatre, Manchester | June 9 - Aug. 26 |
| 7. Clark Lake Players, Jackson | June 15 - Sept. 9 |
| 8. Okemos Barn Theatre, Okemos | June 1 - Sept. 4 |
| 9. Summer Circle Free Festival, East Lansing | July 5 - 29 |
| 10. Hartland Players, Hartland | July 15 - 16 |
| 11. Summer Theatre, Mount Clemens | June 23 - Aug. 27 |
| 12. Stage Door Summer Theatre, Port Huron | June 29 - Sept. 2 |
| 13. Pit and Balcony, Inc., Saginaw | July 1 - Aug. 1 |
| 14. Thunder Bay Summer Theatre, Alpena | June 28 - Aug. 6 |
| 15. Cherry County Playhouse, Traverse City | July 4 - Sept. 3 |
| 16. Manistee Civic Players, Manistee | June 22 - July 29 |
| 17. Community Players of Montcalm County, Sidney | June 15 - Sept. 16 |
| 18. Community Circle Theatre, Inc., Grand Rapids | June 15 - Sept. 3 |
| 19. Boarshead Theatre, Grand Ledge | June 23 - Sept. 3 |
| 20. Hope Summer Repertory Theatre, Holland | July 7 - Sept. 2 |
| 21. Red Barn Theatre, Saugatuck | June 27 - Sept. 4 |
| 22. Kalamazoo Civic Players, Kalamazoo | July - August |
| 23. Festival Playhouse, Kalamazoo | July 20 - Aug. 19 |
| 24. New Vic Theatre, Kalamazoo | June 16 - Sept. 2 |
| 25. Barn Theatre, Augusta | June 13 - Sept. 3 |
| 26. Tibbits Summer Theatre, Coldwater | July 12 - Sept. 2 |

Editor's note: Since schedules may change, check before attending any of the listed theater attractions.

State's summer theatres come in all shapes, sizes

(This is the second in a series of 15 articles on "Offbeat Michigan." These features are designed to encourage Michigan tourism and near-home travel.)

"A Little Night Music" or a "Fiddler on the Roof" can turn an evening at one of Michigan's summer theaters into a "Show

Boat!" affair, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Dozens of plays like those above, ranging from hilarious comedies and musicals to soul-wrenching drama, will be applauded by Michiganians from now through Labor Day weekend at 26 summer theaters scattered across Lower Michigan.

For a summer evening of merriment, music or pathos performed by some of the state's best volunteer, student or professional players, patrons will pay \$1 to \$7.95. Student and senior citizen discounts are offered at many theaters.

While most are local, non-profit groups, five theaters are profit-making operations. Three companies list special children's programs, and most will take telephone reservations.

Just as interesting as the plays offered are the theaters themselves. They range from simple university courtyards and outdoor pavilions to century-old opera houses and barns as well as dazzling computerized architectural showplaces.

Southeast Michigan's Dearborn Summer Repertory will feature two musicals at that city's Osborn Recreation Center July 7 to Aug. 13. Phone (313) 584-1200.

Turn-of-the-century melodramas and comedies are the specialty of the Greenfield Village Players, who perform amidst the grandeur of

Dearborn's Henry Ford Museum July 1-Aug. 26. Phone (313) 271-1620.

Shakespeare and works by British playwright George Bernard Shaw are featured by the Michigan Repertory student group July 5-Aug. 6. Productions are at the mammoth 1,265-seat University of Michigan Power Center, the state's largest summer facility, which features mirrored glass and the world's only self-supporting circular staircase and balcony crossover. Phone (313) 763-5213.

The 1,169-seat Stage Door Summer Theater in Port Huron is the state's second largest summer theater house and musicals and comedies will be staged there from June 29 to Sept. 2. Phone (313) 985-6166.

Smallest summer theater is the 60-seat converted firehouse of the Wyandotte Community Theatre, which specializes in musicals. Performances are mid-July to mid-August. Phone (313) 282-5454.

(Continued on Page A-13)

30 authors to attend Michigan book fair

More than 30 writers of children's books, poetry, novels, and non-fiction will be present for the opening night of the Michigan Authors Book Fair June 16 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the main Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward.

The gala evening, which is part of the June Odyssey Open House in the Cultural Center, sponsored by Detroit Adventure, will kick off the five-day book fair.

The fair will feature a major exhibit of Michigan in Books, covering publishing and literature in the state from the time Father Richard brought in the first printing press, up to current work by nationally known writers as well as the "small presses."

There also will be a combined book display and bookstore concentrating on the works of contemporary writers and books presently in print. Thus at the June 16 opening night party, it will be possible to buy books by Michigan writers and have them autographed on the spot.

Among those present

will be Dr. Marshall Goldberg; author of several popular medical novels; Julia Grice, author of the best-selling paperback "Lovefire"; poets Conrad Hilberry and Naomi Long Madgett; Edmund Love; one of whose books was the basis for the Broadway musical "Subways Are for Sleeping"; and children's writer Martha Bennett Stiles.

The Michigan Authors Book Fair is the first state-wide salute to

Michigan's writers and publishers; it is co-sponsored by the Detroit Public Library, Metro-Detroit Book and Author Society; Detroit Women Writers; Great Lakes Booksellers and Friends of the Detroit Public Library. Admission is free.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Nature cruise is planned

An "Evening Nature Cruise" aboard the Island Queen excursion boat will be presented at Kensington Metropark near Milford on June 21 at 7:30 p.m.

What better way to relax from the heat of the day than a cruise? The naturalist led cruise will emphasize the human and natural history of the park. Geese and other wildlife may be expected. Meet at the boat rental dock for the one-hour trip. Participants should bring cameras and binoculars. There is a charge of \$1 per person.

TODAY'S Real Estate

by M. Phyllis Crabtree

Owning a three to four family house can be a perfect investment for a young person or couple. For one thing, if you live on the property, upkeep will be fairly convenient. Also, your own rent costs will be considerably lowered. It is possible that the rents from other apartments could cover your mortgage entirely. In the meantime you will have a comfortable place to live before investing in a larger, one family dwelling. An investment in an apartment building can be considered a stepping stone to other properties, or just an interim situation. The experience gained will be invaluable and the investment may well bring substantial financial profits.

Curiosity seekers will be ringing your door bell if you put your own sign in front of your home. Avoid this needless confusion by calling CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS, 10675 Belleville Road, Belleville. As your agent, we screen the lookers for you, this saves you wasted time and trouble. Our office is open 7 days a week from 9 to 9. Phone 697-2121.

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2 New 7 3/4%, eight-year Time Investment Certificates.

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If you'd like to improve your earnings, stop at a nearby National Bank of Detroit office and ask about our new short-term Money Market Certificates...or our new eight year Time Investment Certificates.



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In the armed forces

Two residents join Air Force

Two area residents—William J. Duncan, 19, and Robin G. Baschal, 17,—have enlisted in the U.S. Air Force through its Delayed Entry

Program (DEP). Duncan and his wife Barbara live on Santa Clara in Belleville, while Miss Baschal is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Phillip Baschal of Merriman Street, New Boston.

Their enlistments through DEP serve two purposes. It allows the Air Force to schedule an opening for their basic training and for them to be assigned a job or skill area. It also enables the duo to wrap up personal affairs before leaving for training.

Duncan will commence training July 27, while Miss Baschal will report Oct. 11. Both will take their basic at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Duncan, who attended John Glenn High School in Westland, then will receive security specialist training before being assigned security duties at an Air Force duty station. Miss Baschal will receive further training in the general aptitude area.

Also in the armed forces: Airman I.C. Rose Marie Chessor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berabe M. Hernandez of 76th Street, Houston, Tex., is a member of an organization that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Chessor is a material facilities specialist at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., with the 305th Air Refueling Wing which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1977.

Members of the 305th will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark their affiliation with the unit.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School and attended the University of Houston. Her husband, Charles, is the son of Mrs. Richard Guyot of King Road, Romulus.

Senior Airman Terry B. Stevens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Stevens of Oakbrook, Romulus, is a member of an organization that has earned its third award of the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Stevens is a programs and work control specialist at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, Michigan, with the 379th Civil Engineering Squadron which was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977.

Members of the 379th will wear a distinctive ribbon to mark their affiliation with the unit.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Romulus High School.

Air Force Reserve (AFRES) Airman Terry L. Schaffer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schaffer of Whipple Road, Carleton, has graduated at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned her individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the

Schoolcraft deadline nears

The deadline for mail registration for the summer session at Schoolcraft College is June 9.

After that date, students must wait until regular (walk-in) registration on June 29. Classes begin on June 30 and the eight-week session extends through Aug. 24.

Approximately 80 day and evening classes will be offered during the summer. Included are courses in accounting, art, biology, business, chemistry, child care development and economics.

Also, English, mathematics, music, practical nursing, physical education, political science, psychology, sociology and speech.

All will be taught on the Schoolcraft campus

at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Admission to the college is necessary prior to registration. For information telephone 591-6400, ext. 340.

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Hypothermia: How to recognize, treat this danger

Of you are one to flock to Michigan's waterways now that spring has arrived, you should be aware of one of our lakes serious potential dangers.

Hypothermia, as it commonly is called, happens frequently to uninformed swimmers, skiers and boaters. This physiological condition occurs when the person's body heat loss is greater than its heat generation.

"An individual's resistance to hypothermia depends on many factors," said Steve Stewart, district marine agent. Every person's level of resistance is different, he added, and the resistance level will depend on:

- Length of exposure;
- Type of clothing your wearing;
- Whether or not your clothing is dry;
- Your immediate physical and emotional condition;
- Whether you are already cold acclimated;
- The thickness of your body fat; and
- Whether you've recently been smoking or drinking alcohol.

How can you recognize hypothermia in yourself and others? It's not easy. "It's difficult to recognize the condition in its early stages especially in yourself," Stewart warned. "Take immediate action if you notice these hypothermia symptoms — bluish skin, a feeling of deep cold and numbness, impaired mental function, and poor coordinations.

What first aid can be given to a victim of hypothermia? In all cases, if warm shelter and dry clothing are available, remove wet clothing, if the condition is the result of acute exposure, (under 12 hours), take the victim to the nearest medical facility.

Environmental changes also make the chance of hypothermia unpredictable. Chilling can occur without the protection of some form of insulation. If you become exposed to wind or flowing water, the rate of heat loss many increase further. Other important points to remember are: Handle the victim gently, give nothing orally (especially alcohol), be ready to assist the victim with his or her breathing, prevent re-exposure after re-warming, and water for shock, elevate legs and lower head while laying on back.

What else should you know about hypothermia? It can happen to anyone...under a variety of conditions...and is tough to recognize. Hypothermia because it is life threatening, taken precedence over the treatment of less serious problems (fracture, frost bite, etc). Protect your entire body.

Prevention is the best method of dealing with it.

If you'd like more information on hypothermia or other water-related hazards, contact the district marine agent through the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service.

Talk to survey ferns

Ferns common to southeast Michigan will be the subject of a 1½-hour long program to be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday at 9 a.m.

Many people who enjoy growing tropical ferns indoors never take the time to observe those growing outdoors. In southeast Michigan alone, more than thirty different ferns can be

found. Identifying some ferns is difficult, but many of the common varieties can be learned with little trouble.

For a better look at these beautiful plants and the interesting stories about them, join naturalist Steve Horn for this program.

Advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits—annual/regular \$5, senior

citizens, \$1 or daily, \$1—are required.

For information or registration contact the nature center of Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

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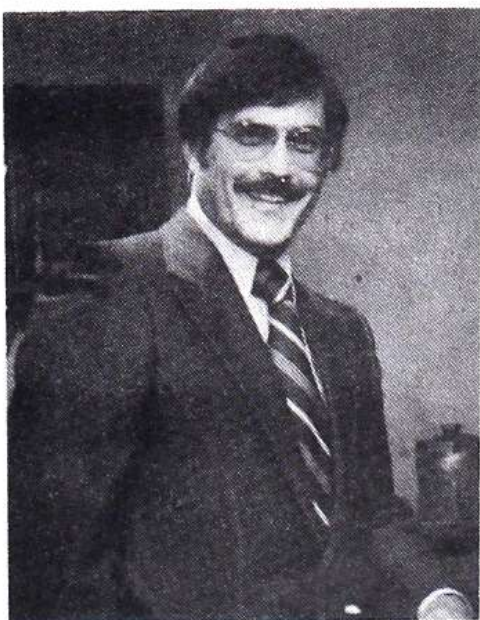


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SUFFERING NEEDLESSLY?

Millions are turning to chiropractic because they are recognizing the scientific principles of nature that have made spinal adjustments effective for many conditions where other methods have failed.

The chart below shows the lateral view of the spinal column and indicates in section "A" names of the spinal nerves as they branch from the spinal

cord and exit through openings between the vertebrae. All tissues, glands and organs supplied with life energy by these nerves are shown in the section marked "B" in the chart. The section marked "C" describes a partial list of the conditions and symptoms that can result when there is an absence of life in the nerves.

B. Area Supplied by Nerves	A. Side View of Spine	C. Results of Nerve Impingement
Blood supply to the head, the pituitary gland, the scalp, bones of the face, the brain itself, inner and middle ear, the sympathetic nervous system.	NECK	IC Headaches, nervousness, insomnia, head colds, high blood pressure, migraine, headaches, mental conditions, nervous breakdowns, amnesia, epilepsy, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness, chronic tiredness, dizziness or vertigo, St. Vitus dance.
Eyes, optic nerve, auditory nerve, sinuses, mastoid bones, tongue, forehead.	2C	2C Sinus trouble, allergies, crossed eyes, deafness, cataracts, eye troubles, earache, fainting spells, certain cases of blindness.
Cheeks, outer ear, face bones, teeth, trifacial nerve.	3C	3C Neuralgia, neuritis, acne or pimples, eczema.
Nose, lips, mouth, eustachian tube.	4C	4C Hay fever, rose fever, etc., catarrh, hard of hearing adenoids.
Vocal cords, neck glands, pharynx.	5C	5C Laryngitis, hoarseness, throat conditions like a sore throat, quinsy, etc.
Neck muscles, shoulders, tonsils.	6C	6C Stiff neck, pain in upper arm, tonsillitis, whooping cough, croup.
Thyroid gland, harsae in the shoulders, the elbow.	7C	7C Burialia, colds, thyroid conditions, gotten.
Arms from the elbows down, including the hands, wrists and fingers, also the esophagus and trachea.	10	10 Asthma, cough, difficult breathing, shortness of breath, pain in lower arms and hands.
Heart including its valves, and covering, also coronary arteries.	20	20 Functional heart conditions and certain chest pain.
Lungs, bronchial tubes, pleura, chest, breast, nipples.	30	30 Bronchitis, pleurisy, pneumonia, congestion, influenza, grippe.
Gall bladder and common duct.	40	40 Gall bladder conditions, jaundice, shingles.
Liver, solar plexus, blood.	50	50 Liver conditions, fevers, low blood pressure, anemia, poor circulation, arthritis.
Stomach.	60	60 Stomach troubles including nervous stomach, indigestion, heart burn, dyspepsia, etc.
Pancreas, islands of Langerhans, duodenum.	70	70 Diabetes, ulcers, gastritis.
Spleen, diaphragm.	80	80 Stomach troubles, hiccoughs.
Adrenal or supra-renal.	90	90 Allergies, hives.
Kidneys.	100	100 Kidney troubles, hardening of the arteries, chronic tiredness, nephritis, pyelitis.
Kidneys, ureters.	110	110 Skin conditions like acne, or pimples, eczema, boils etc., auto-intoxication.
Small intestines or colon, inguinal rings.	120	120 Rheumatism, gas pains, certain types of sterility.
Large intestines or colon, inguinal rings.	1	1 Constipation, colitis, dysentery, diarrhoea, ruptures or hernias.
Appendix, abdomen, upper leg, caecum.	2	2 Appendicitis, cramps, difficult breathing, acidosis, varicose veins.
Sex organs, ovaries or testicles, uterus, bladder, knees.	3	3 Bladder troubles, many knee pains.
Prostate gland, muscles of the lower back sciatic nerve.	4	4 Sciatica, lumbago, difficult, painful or too frequent urination, backaches.
Lower legs, ankle, feet, toes, arches.	5	5 Poor circulation in the legs, swollen ankles, weak ankles and arches, cold feet, weakness in the legs, leg cramps.
Hip bones, buttocks.	S	S Sacroiliac condition, spinal curvatures.
Rectum, anus.	C	C Hemorrhoids or piles, pruritus or itching, pain at end of spine on sitting.

SPINAL NERVE INVOLVEMENT CAUSES MANY CONDITIONS

The spinal chart shown above is directed especially to those people who have tried to regain their health through methods other than chiropractic, and have failed. That failure should not lead to discouragement, but to greater determination to discover the fundamental cause

of all disease.

Since the discovery of chiropractic, no one needs to feel that he or she is destined to be sick all their life. Remember, "Where there is life there is hope and he who has hope has everything."

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In addition the The Romulus Roman, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Belleville Enterprise, Canton Eagle and the Inkster Ledger-Star.

Editorial opinions

Who will reign as Strawberry Queen?

Have you ever suffered the fear of throwing a party and having no one show up?

Well, we are sure that most of us have, but how would you feel if you were to sponsor a beauty pageant, promote the event, purchase the necessary support items, and do all that to benefit the community, and no contestants showed up?

Well, you would be considerably upset, and understandably so. We at Associated Newspapers, publisher of the Belleville Enterprise and the Romulus Roman, are no different.

As an additional item of interest for Belleville residents, we agreed to participate in this year's Strawberry Festival, and what is more American than the local beauty contest that would crown the 1978 Strawberry Queen?

Now we seriously do not expect to strike out on this new venture; as a matter of fact, several of Belleville's finest belles have already signed up for the competition, but we don't mind telling you that we were just a little anxious.

Over the past year and a half, since David J. Willett acquired the Associated Newspaper group (the newspapers his father founded), we have been involved in 'Meet the Candidate Nights', community coffee clatches, parades and local events to promote the communities we serve. But, we have never been involved in a

beauty pageant. We even sponsored a CB Jamboree last year, but never a beauty pageant.

It was understandable then that we would be just a little nervous about the new venture. We are still a little nervous if the truth be known.

Several members of the staff of Associated Newspapers are at home in front of a group of thousands and could provide the inspirational speech for the area's highest elected officials, but cringe at the mere stare of a bevy of beauties.

To be sure, involvement in a beauty contest requires the sternest stuff when all loose ends are tucked away, but when things are up in the air and untucked, different rules apply.

We hope that after all is said and done, that the Associated Newspapers Strawberry Queen will reign supremely over the Strawberry Capital of the world three-day festival.

And, we further hope that the 'butterflies' disappear from the collective stomachs of ANP following the event.

But, even if the butterflies remain, it will have all been worth the price.

Most people, let alone most local newspapers, get few opportunities to involve themselves in a festival as worthwhile as Belleville's annual salute to 'King Strawberry.'

We welcome the opportunity, and hope that someone shows up for the contest.

represent the citizens of his community.

While we have no problem with an elected official providing his colleagues with constructive criticism, in fact we have offered to provide the newspaper space for such comments, it is entirely another matter when an elected official bends the ear of a visiting official, an official who may never have the time to hear from the accused. Such comments make the city and the complaining official look foolish, and Romulus has looked foolish long enough.

The majority of the current city councilmen, were a credit to the Michigan Week festivities. Their attendance at many of the weekly functions, in a manner truly representing the trust and faith of the community they have been entrusted with, provide an example for the few Romulus politicians who would convert the office to their own self-serving ends.

It is time for disgruntled political factions in Romulus to either leave or get in line with the best interests of the community.

The 'Cuckoo's Nest' has been buried. Any politician who would revive it should be strongly condemned.

From your lawmakers

Mandatory sentences — poll in

By STATE SENATOR
DAVID A. PLAWECKI



Nine out of every ten citizens responding to a poll I recently conducted believe that mandatory, minimum sentences should be imposed on criminals.

In line with this response, those 12th District citizens also indicated that reducing crime should be the state's top priority.

The Legislature is definitely moving toward more mandatory penalties for serious crimes, and this effort started with passage in 1976 of a two-year minimum mandatory sentence for criminals who use guns to commit a felony.

In the near future, the Senate will probably be considering a package of bills authorizing wiretaps of suspected drug

dealers and imposing lengthy mandatory sentences for those who are convicted.

That legislative package passed the House and was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee in December.

Approximately 4,850 citizens from Allen Park, Dearborn Heights, Inkster, Southgate, and Taylor responded to this survey and said that the issue of most concern to residents after crime was the energy crisis, with more consumer protection laws, improved mental and public health facilities, better educational resources, improved public transportation facilities and highways, and more environmental control and recreational land following in that order.

About 7 out of every 10 individuals surveyed expressed a concern that senior citizens receive state subsidies to help relieve rising energy costs.

I also intend to support legislation adopted in the House which will help senior citizens and lower income persons pay the costs of heating fuel bills.

That Legislation will provide a maximum subsidy of \$250 to an individual with an income of \$2 thousand or less, or to a family of four whose income is less than \$3,950. A family of four with an income of no more than \$7,300 could be credited \$125.

A two-person household, with at least one senior citizen would be eligible for a \$100 subsidy if their income did not exceed \$7,000.

Editor's Log

'Boat' and Belleville Lake

By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor



About a year ago, I devoted this space to the subject of boating in general, and my new boat in particular.

In that column, I related my new experience as the skipper of a 17-foot yacht, and the perils of skipperhood as I saw them. Well, a new twist on that subject has developed with my recent excursion onto Belleville Lake with the aforementioned craft.

Last Sunday, the morning broke with much potential for a cruise over the 'shimmering waves' of a nearby lake.

Sun shining, kids smiling, and 'boat' ready to go after its long winter rest, we hitched up 'boat' to the back of 'car', and were ready for a lazy summer afternoon skipping across the water.

Well, the 'best laid plans of mice and men'.

As it turned out, 'kid number 1' and 'kid number 2' both had previous commitments to officiate at a track meet so would be unable to join the group. And to further complicate matters, my last minute check of 'boat' revealed a couple of minor problems that would have to be resolved prior to the outing.

Additionally, Mike and Ilene Rowland (good friends) had decided to pick this date for the graduation open house for their two sons who Wayne Memorial had managed to survive.

Initially, we had hoped to have completed our boating for the day prior to the 3 p.m. start of Pat and Eddie's open house,

but with the last-minute adjustments and schedule changes that any family of six should easily identify with, it wasn't until 3 p.m. that we and 'boat' were ready to go. So, off we went.

We stopped at the Rowland residence for cooling libation and to congratulate the parents of the graduates.

Now, Pat Rowland is a bright, good looking fellow with a knack for words that testifies to the absolute good luck he had when selecting his parents. Eddie on the other hand is the charming disarming type who can have you in his pocket in a minute. Excluding his parents of course.

Following the brief party, we headed out to the water.

That morning, our original schedule had us on the Detroit River for a quick look at some of the islands that dot the course of the river between Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair.

But, with the hour approaching 4 p.m., we made the decision to head for the closer Belleville Lake for a look at the water that had just recently been given a clean bill of health following its polluted state last fall.

After locating the public boat launch, which is really private and would like to sell you a year's membership for its use for only \$5, we managed to get 'boat' afloat.

We began a leisurely cruise from the eastern end of the lake toward the western end. Admiring the palatial estates located

along the lake, we made our way upstream and went under Belleville Road Bridge.

As we approached an island, I astutely observed the shallow water ahead and proceeded to maneuver around the obstacle. But too late!

We had driven onto the gravel bottom and were grounded. (According to wife, Fran, we had nothing to do with it).

While I was leaping into the water to undo what we had done, the thought crossed my mind that maybe my legs would fall off when subjected to the waters of Belleville Lake.

But too late. I was in and pushing 'boat' to a deeper spot that would provide horse power rather than leg power for motivating force.

That evening, showering with lye soap, I recalled the water skiers who had skitted by us. I recalled the fishermen that were wading in the lake, and the swimmers who appeared no worse for the experience. I also recalled the seven dead fish that the kids had counted floating by us.

I thought about the shame of such a beautiful lake being destroyed because man is simply too arrogant to protect what nature has given us (in this case, what Detroit Edison has given us). I wondered how long it would be before I could jump into Belleville Lake without first thinking about the possible consequences of such action.

Too bad.
I hope it isn't too long.

Official's cheap shot hits entire town

As long-time watchers of the Romulus political scene, we have concluded that within that community there are several people who would place politics before the general welfare of the public.

That shortcoming is not unusual among elected officials on the state or national level, but when local politicians decide that politics is more important than the issues facing the community, something should be said about it.

We are particularly distressed when people whom we have supported turn out to be guilty of the politics first game.

Case in point: During the Michigan Week festivities, one day is set aside for Mayor Exchange Day.

On that day, it is customary for the mayor of Romulus to trade jobs with a sister community within Michigan. Aside from the symbolic aspects of that exchange, the mayors of each community are provided with an 'inside' view of the community they are visiting. And, often that inside view is beneficial to both communities.

But, one local official of Romulus used the occasion to ridicule and question the others elected to

Readers' open forum

Three endorsed for school board

To the Editor:

As an interested voter and parent in the Van Buren School District, I would like to make a personal recommendation in the coming election.

In the last nine months, I have attended many meetings of the School Board and Citizen's Advisory Council. Three people who are seeking election stand out because they do not fit the mold of the average school board member.

They will listen to the citizens, respond to problems and suggestions and will not be a rubber stamp for the administration. Their interest lies in the children and in

making Van Buren schools better and a safer place in which to receive an education.

The following three people want our school tax money to go for our children's education, not into a little kingdom for administration or others who don't put the children first.

They are:
Dolores Temple, 1 year term
Mike Mlsna, 4 year term
Ron Tocco, 4 year term

Mike Mlsna will need a little extra effort because he is running as a write-in candidate. Ask for your Mlsna sticker at the polling place.

John A. Cook
Ypsilanti township

Troop thanks merchants

To the Editor:

The Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 258 of Hoover School would like to thank the following merchants for making our year a success.

Arby's, Johnson's Bakery, Pizutti's, McDonald's, Famous Recipe, Burger Chef, Bonanza and Little Caesar's.
Lent's Funeral Home, Dunkin Donuts, and "Floyd" from Northside Hardware.
Thank you very much.

The girls of Troop No. 258
Leaders: Aurdrey Gasdorf
Beth Johnson

Hayti PTA thanks helpers

To the Editor:

The Hayti PTA wishes to thank all the many people who helped make this year's Hayti "Spring Fling" Fair a success.

Thanks are in order for the many parents who worked the day of the fair at set up, games or clean-up security.

A very special thanks to the adults who helped us that day without having a student at Hayti.

The cakewalk was a big hit due to the many cakes sent in by parents. Everyone was pleased.

The Raffle Table was a great success. We'd like to thank the donors: Mock's Flowers, Metro Dairy Bar, Windiale Hardware, Macks & Goergens, Captain Nemo's, Meijers & Gloria Brindamour.

We owe a special thanks to the two fine Auxiliary Policemen Bob Pressler and Gertrude Nolyak for their fine security work that day.

We do not intend to overlook the clean up efforts of the Brownies, Girl Scouts & Cadets. They certainly shortened our clean up time.

Thanks to all of you.
Hayti PTA
Barbara Harrison
Secretary

YMCA thanks ANP for story

To the Editor:

We wanted to thank you for the helpful coverage you gave us for our "Coping With Older Parents Effectively" Program recently.

Without your cooperation in spreading the word, the program would not have been a success.

We appreciate your giving us space in your fine community newspaper.

Jean M. Campau
Senior Citizen's Coordinator
Canton, Northville, Plymouth
Young Men's Christian Association

Feature Page

Reflections

God's illegal word!

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



Last night I was sitting in the middle of the living room floor counting on my fingers how many more years of motherhood I was going to serve when George (our dog) came over and licked my face and barked in my ear.

"He wants to go out," my kid said from the depths of my easy chair.

"Then take him out," I snapped, losing my count and having to start all over.

"Man, I haven't any shoes on," he said scrunching further in the chair while he watched the bad guy sneak up and shoot the good guy in the prime family viewing time.

"Wow, did you see that?" he asked. "He shot his head right off."

Forgetting my counting I leaped to my feet and turned off the TV.

"Hey," he shouted. "You turned it off in the best part. That bad guy was going to dismember the good guy."

"Isn't there a good love story on some channel?" I asked, standing with my back to the knobs.

"Are you kidding?" he shouted trying to push me away from the set. "You want me to see all that sex and stuff in the early part of the evening?"

"A good love story doesn't have to have sex in it," I told him.

"Then it wouldn't be good, would it?" he said, giving me one final shove, flipping on the TV just in time to see the good policeman leaping from the roof of a

building and knocking the bad guy senseless.

That was when my youngest came tearing down the stairs.

"Mom, mom," she shrieked. "Can a teacher make you read the ten commandments? Can't they arrest him if he makes you read them?"

"I think it would be great if some teacher defied Madeline O'Hair and gave the reading of the Ten Commandments as an assignment," I told her.

"Mother, are you nuts or something? It's against the law," she answered as she flopped down to watch the good policeman hit the bad guy over the head with his pistol.

"I think that's a law that should be broken," I said firmly.

"Mother..." both kids gasped as they rolled over and stared at me.

"Gross," they shouted.

"And anyway," my youngest one wildly cried, "Where am I going to find the Ten Commandments?"

"They had it on TV a few weeks ago," my boy said as he flipped the knob to a guy with a switchblade sinking it into an old man bent over a coin collection. "Only it wasn't shown on family viewing time."

"You might look in the Bible," I told my littlest one.

"They don't have Bibles in school," she answered.

"That's against the law," my boy said.

Health Beat

Heroin addict talks

Continued from last week



By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority

My initial reaction when the young interviewee acted in what I perceived to be an obscene manner was to consider concluding the session.

I felt stung by what I sensed to be a self-indulgent, self-centered little snip for whom, at the moment, I could feel little sympathy.

Reason prevailed however, and I asked her if she could put her animations in words which I might be able to print.

"O.K. But I'll say some things you might not want to hear."

"Try me."

"You and most of the people like you in this damned world are as self-centered as any dope dealer I know. You strut around in square, conformist clothes. Your shoes shine and you drive fancy cars. You are in church Sunday morning, drunk Sunday afternoon, and by Sunday night you are either sleeping it off or chasing a friend's wife. The square world has nothing I want or need."

However, the fact that she had voluntarily put herself in the methadone program put a lie to her words. She indeed wants a real world stripped of a self-induced drug euphoria. She's tired of hypocrisy — but then who isn't?

Some clues were beginning to surface. She understood full well that her conduct and the results of that conduct were about to consume her. Somehow she had to rationalize her way out of a desperate situation without accepting the fact that

she was ultimately responsible for her own actions.

If my assessment sounds harsh, it's meant to sound that way. And, perhaps surprisingly to some readers, there are some professionals working in rehabilitation who support my position.

A psychologist said, "If, during the rehab regime, we strive only to reinforce the client's perception that all of his or her problems are somebody else's fault, we've not accomplished the task we set out to do."

"Working with a substance abuser is complicated business. There are no simplistic answers. The root cause (s) of the abuse behavior pattern might indeed be entirely the result of a miserable home environment, although I feel that's a dangerous position to assume because it makes things just too easy."

"And consider this: there are some people who, by God, just like to do dope. They have not taken the time to make an intellectual evaluation. They are content to get high and then direct all their energies to maintaining that high without any regard to the responsibilities we all must assume as members of society."

He said there is another interesting event which causes considerable difficulty for professionals working in the mental health field.

"On more than one occasion, I've been successful in redirecting a user to the straight world. My client had given up his dope, been detoxified, and presumably had a clearer understanding of just what the

life experience is all about.

"Now comes the bad news; news that some ex-addicts can't cope with. They are clean and they return to a productive societal existence."

But guess what?

There are still wars, a boss still expects an employee to be at work at time, frustrations still abound in the employment and environment in general. In short, just because one is clean, doesn't mean that all problems will magically disappear.

"The dope who hasn't learned appropriate coping mechanisms will most likely soon be right back in the dope scene."

"When you work with an addict, you are working with a different set of problems than those you generally find in an alcoholic. It's a tough business."

The female addict told me that she thought the square people didn't understand her because they didn't take the time to understand.

"My father made plenty of bread in his work — he's dead now, probably because he thought a helluva lot more of his job than he did his family."

All he did was work. We didn't take any vacations or do anything normal families might do.

He'd give me a handful of bread and that was supposed to be all I needed. But I'll tell you this, before he died, you can bet that I gave him some reason to pay attention to me!"

(to be continued)

Chamber Chatter

'Laffer curve' hits the mark

By RICHARD L. LESHNER
President, Chamber of Commerce
of the United States

There's a new buzzword in economics today. It's called the "Laffer curve." Arthur Laffer is an economist who pointed out what should be obvious: In any economic system, there are always two rates of taxation which yield the same revenue.

For example, if the tax rate is zero, the government gets no revenue. And if the tax rate is 100 percent, the government gets no revenue, because all economic activity will take place as barter.

Carry that concept a little farther: At a tax rate of, say, 20 percent, the government might be able to get the same amount of revenue that it would at a tax rate of 80 percent. Why? Because the lower tax rate would stimulate productive economic activity. And 20 percent of a bigger pie can actually increase its revenue by cutting taxes.

Many reputable economists believe we are now at that point. That is, if we cut taxes — especially taxes on capital formation — the economy will boom, and the government will actually come out ahead, along with everyone else. There are several good places to make the cuts.

Representative William Steiger of Wisconsin has focused on one of them. He wants to put the capital gains tax rate back where it was in 1969, at a maximum of 25 percent. Under the current law, capital gains taxes can approach 50 percent for

individuals and 30 percent for corporations.

This proposal, known as the Steiger Amendment, has attracted strong support in Congress. In fact, it has 60 sponsors in the Senate.

One well-known economic study group — Chase Econometric Associates — estimates that passage of the Steiger Amendment would raise the annual growth rate of the Gross National Product from a level of 3.4 percent to a level of 3.6 percent and create 440,000 new jobs. Federal revenue would increase by \$45 billion and the budget deficit would be cut by \$15 billion. All of these figures are estimates of the effect that would be created on economic activity between now and 1985, if the amendment were adopted.

According to the Chase economists, "the reduction in capital gains taxes will raise stock market prices, which in turn will stimulate capital spending and economic growth. The increase in economic activity will increase federal government revenues."

All of this economic jargon is just a complicated way of saying this: If you leave more profit in the hands of those who have earned it, they will use it productively.

Unfortunately, at this time the Carter Administration is opposed to this beneficial tax cut. Not on economic grounds, but on the same tired old theological grounds. If you cut the maximum tax rate, then somebody is going to make more money...and that, evidently, is to be considered evil, no matter how much good it does.

Write your lawmakers

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Sen. William Faust (D-Westland, 13th District including Westland and Garden City).

Local office: 2048 Wayne Road, Westland 48185; telephone: 722-8833.
Lansing office: P.O. Box 240, State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909; telephone (517) 373-7350.

Sen. David A. Plawecki (D-Dbn. Hgts. 12 District including Inkster, Dearborn Heights, and Taylor).

Local office: 1157 N. John Daly, Dearborn Heights 48127; telephone 562-0320.
Lansing office: Room R, 3½ Flr. State Capitol Building, Lansing 48909; telephone (517) 373-3545.

Rep. William Keith (D-Garden City, 33rd District including Garden City).

Local address: 5684 Henry Ruff, Garden City 48135; telephone: 421-4179.
Lansing office: P.O. Box 119, State Capitol Building, Lansing 48901; telephone: (517) 373-0849.

Rep. Thomas Brown (D-Westland, 37th District including Westland).

Home: 1917 Eagle Court, Westland 48185; telephone: 721-1125.
Lansing office: State Capitol Building, Room 4, Lansing 48909; telephone: (517) 373-1706.

Rep. Robert Law (R-Livonia, 36th District including part of Westland).

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Ma Bell officials say

Customers support new directory assistance plan

Telephone customers "overwhelmingly" favor adoption of a new method of paying for directory assistance that would save money for all customers except those few who make heavy use of the service.

By a margin of 6-1, customers voiced support for directory assistance charging based on individual usage in a state-wide survey conducted for Michigan Bell by Market Opinion Research Inc. Donald M. Lambe, Michigan Bell

assistant vice-president, said adoption of the kind of plan favored by customers in the survey would result in consumer savings of about \$15 million annually.

These savings, Lambe said, would be passed directly back to customers in the form of credits on their monthly bills.

"Considering that a charging plan would provide monthly savings for nine out of 10 customers, I don't think it's surprising to see this kind of strong support," Lambe said.

The state-wide survey represents a part of "an extensive and thorough" effort by Michigan Bell to listen to and learn what consumers think should be done about a major problem - the rising costs of providing directory assistance, he said. The cost amounted to about \$27 million last year and is expected to double to \$55 million annually by 1982.

"Contrary to the popular myth that directory assistance is 'free,' all customers currently share in its cost," Lambe said. "Last year, about \$8.40 - or 70 cents a month - in directory assistance costs was included in the monthly rate of the

average customer.

"The state-wide survey shows that customer sentiment is clear - they want people who use directory assistance service to pay for it, not those who don't," Lambe said.

According to the survey most customers support a directory assistance plan providing savings for customers who make fewer than 10 calls a month, with a 20-cent charge for each call over 10.

One plan selected would provide for savings of up to 50 cents a month. Customers who make no more than five directory assistance calls a month would receive the full 50-cent savings; those who made six calls

would save 40 cents, seven calls would yield a 30-cent savings - and so on up to 10 calls a month which would be the "break-even" point.

Lambe said 21 other states already have directory assistance charging plans in effect and that nine out of 10 customers in those states are saving money as a result. Adoption of directory assistance charging in Michigan would give Michigan Bell customers the same kinds of savings, he added.

Lambe said strong support for a

change to directory assistance charging also was expressed by customers who attended a series of company-sponsored state-wide public forums and meetings during the last two months.

In the event Michigan Bell asks the state Public Service Commission to approve a charging plan, Lambe said, it would have specific exclusions for customers with handicaps. Nor would there be any charge for directory assistance calls made from coin telephones.

Carson-Newman awards degrees to two residents

Belleville residents Sharon Ann White and Ronald Graham Robbins were candidates for bachelor's degrees at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

They were among 294 scheduled to receive degrees in commencement ceremonies May 12.

In other college news: Pamela Jo Powell of Belleville received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, anthropology and sociology during commencement ceremonies May 6 at Albion College in Albion.

Ms. Powell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Powell of Willow Road, is a graduate of Detroit Immaculata High School.



MICHAEL SHINN

Michael Shinn of Belleville was one of three University of Kansas alumni to be elected to five-year terms on the university's Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Chosen by a vote of the entire alumni association membership, he was sworn in on May 21.

Shinn, a 1966 engineering graduate, is a manufacturing manager with Ford Motor Co. in Ypsilanti. He holds a master's degree from Case Institute in Cleveland, where he graduated first in his business class. At Ku, Shinn was an honor student, co-captain of the 1965 varsity football team, a 1964 All-Big Eight player, an academic All-American and vice-president of Kappa Alpha Psi.

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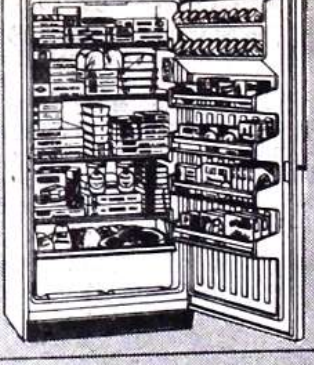
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3 TEMPERATURES

2 WATER LEVELS

2 CYCLES

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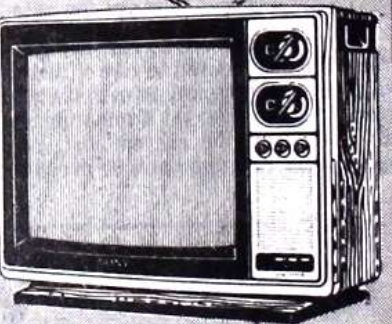
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Contestants sought for Festival pageant

The call has gone out for any single Belleville or Van Buren Township woman between the ages of 17 and 24, interested in vying for the first annual Strawberry Festival Queen Beauty Pageant.

The pageant this year will be held on June 16 at St. Anthony's Church, 409 W. Columbia St., Belleville, to select the young woman to reign over the second annual strawberry festival. The pageant will be at 7 p.m.

Applications must be returned by no later than 5 p.m. June 9 to the Enterprise Office.

NAME: _____

AGE: _____ DATE OF BIRTH: _____

EDUCATION: _____
SCHOOL CURRENTLY ATTENDING: _____

GRADE: _____

GRADUATE FROM: _____ YEAR: _____

OTHER SCHOOLS ATTENDED: _____

HOBBIES: _____

INTERESTS: _____

FUTURE PLANS: _____

The American Diabetes Association-Michigan Affiliate is conducting its annual Hines Drive Bike-a-Thon on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will begin at any of the four checkpoints on the route--Haggerty Road, Joy Road, Merriman Road and Telegraph Road.

The bike-a-thon was formerly scheduled for May 13, but had to be postponed to Saturday due to inclement weather.

This is the second officially designated "Special Activities Day", during which Hines Drive will be closed to all motor vehicles between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The ride is open to anyone of any age, capable of pedaling wheels, including tricycles.

Riders can obtain a sponsor sheet by calling 342-9333. They acquire their sponsors prior to the day of the bike-a-thon. Sponsors pledge a given amount of money for every mile ridden by the biker. Following the bike-

athon, the riders return to their sponsors to collect the amount pledged. Verified certificates will be given to the biker to show the

sponsors the distance each participant rode.

If you can volunteer to help at a checkpoint that day or for further

information, contact the American Diabetes Association, 6131 West Outer Drive, Detroit 48235, or call 342-9333.

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NOTICE TO DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms thereof. We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of our brand(s) to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request and failure to do so will at our option void all coupons submitted for redemption for which such proof is not shown. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on brand(s) specified. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if

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50¢

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Fun Times are Under the Sun Times



Human hair provides warmth and protects the skin, but did you know that it is also used to predict the weather? According to The World Book Encyclopedia, meteorologists use a device called a hair hygrometer, which measures relative humidity through the changing length of hair as its absorption of moisture increases or decreases.

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"THE BELLEVILLE AREA ARTISTS CLUB"

FIRST MEETING (Ratification Meeting)

MONDAY, JUNE 12 — 6:30 P.M.

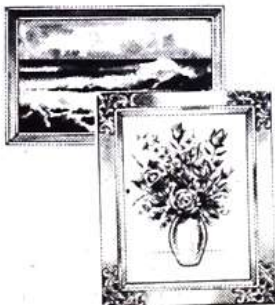
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Membership Applications and club by-laws ratified.

- GUEST SPEAKERS
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- EXPOSURE TO EXHIBITS
- NEWSLETTERS

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"Sparkie Williams," a bird owned by a woman in Bear Cross, Hampshire, England, reportedly had a vocabulary of 531 words.

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We Specialize in Early Vegetable Plants

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Father's Day

JUNE 18

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Seventh in series

Medicare has benefits for homebound

(Reprinted as a public service by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, with permission of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Indiana.)
(7th in a Series)

This article on Medicare deals with some very special benefits for beneficiaries who are confined to their homes and require the services of a home health agency.

Under Medicare home health care protection, you can be eligible for home health care benefits under either Part A (hospitalization) or Part B (medical), depending on your particular circumstances.

Part A (hospitalization) home health coverage requires you to have been an inpatient in a participating hospital for at least three days in a row and that your doctor sets up a home health care plan for you within 14 days of your discharge from the hospital. This home care must be for further treatment of a condition for which you receive treatment in the hospital or a skilled nursing home following your hospital stay.

Part B (medical) payment for home health care may start after you have used your Part A coverage, but you must have paid out your \$60 deductible before this protection takes effect. It is designed to help avoid another trip to the hospital as an inpatient.

In both cases, you must meet several common requirements before you are eligible for home health benefits. They are:

(1) The recipient must be confined to the home and requires skilled nursing care, or physical or speech therapy.

(2) The recipient's doctor must determine the need for home health care and establish a plan for this care and periodic reviews of the necessity for such care.

(3) The home health care agency must be a "participating" organization under Medicare regulations. In Michigan, the list of home health agency participants includes such groups as the Visiting Nurses Association, some county health departments, and certain independent agencies.

Both Medicare Parts A and B will pay for up to 100 home health care

visits per year, if you meet the requirements. The payment will be for 100 percent of the "reasonable" costs of the visit.

Your Medicare record will be charged for a visit each time you receive a covered service from the agency serving you.

If you are visited by a nurse in the morning and a physical therapist in

the afternoon, you will be charged for two visits. If the nurse visits you twice on the same day, you also will be charged for two visits. The agency submits all home health care bills.

Among those home health care services covered by Medicare are part-time nursing, physical and speech therapy, some occupational

therapy, part-time services of a home health aide, medical social services, and medically necessary supplies and equipment furnished by your health care agency.

Among those home health care services covered by Medicare are part-time nursing, physical and speech therapy, some occupational therapy, part-time services of a

home health aide, medical social services, and medically necessary supplies and equipment furnished by your health care agency.

Medicare will not pay for such things as full-time nursing care, drugs, or biologicals, meals delivered to your home, housekeeper services, or other comfort items.

If you require home health care services be sure you check out your Medicare protection with your doctor and the agency you select. If you have special questions, contact your nearest Social Security Administration office or the nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield branch office.

(Next — Renal Disease Coverage)

JUNE DAIRY DAYS

 WESTERN GRAIN FED CHUCK ROAST (BLADE OR POT) 98¢ LB.	 HOLLY FARMS PICK-O-CHOICE FRYER PARTS PACK CONSISTS OF: • 3 Legs • 3 Breasts • 3 Thighs 89¢ LB.	 WESTERN GRAIN FED CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK \$1 18 LB.
--	--	--

 HYGRADES 1 LB. PKG. HOT DOGS MEAT OR BEEF 98¢ LB.	"GRADUATION SPECIAL" ARMOUR 3 LB. CANNED HAM \$5 49 EA.	"BILMAR'S" BONELESS MR. TURKEY HAM 2 LB. AVG. \$1 69 LB.	WESTERN GRAIN FED ARM CUT ROAST \$1 29 LB.
DAIRY		PESCHKE'S 6 OZ. PKG. SLICED COOKED HAM 98¢ EA.	LEAN MEATY PORK STEAK \$1 28 LB.

KRAFT PLAIN PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 OZ. 4/\$1 00	COUNTRY FRESH CHOCOLATE MILK 39¢ QT.	FRESH GRADE "A" EGGS 49¢ DOZ.	REGULAR ADC ELECTRIC PERK 1 LB. CAN \$2 79
SPARTAN CHEESE • COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE • MILD COLBY CHUNKS • MOZZARELLA CHEESE • MONTEREY JACK CHEESE 98¢ 10 OZ.	COUNTRY FRESH SQ. PREMIUM PACK ICE CREAM ASSORTED FLAVORS 99¢ 1/2 GAL.	COUPON 30¢ OFF PURCHASE OF HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL REG. OR HOT Coupon effective thru June 11, 1978. Redeem at Bilmar's.	

PRODUCE SWEET BLACK CHERRIES 99¢ LB.	SWEET & CANTALOUPE MEATY 27 SIZE 59¢	PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES 18 1/4 OZ. 58¢
MARZETTI SALAD DRESSING 99¢ 12 OZ.	SWEET FLAVORFUL SOUTHERN PEACHES 59¢ LB.	WHITE 2 LBS. FOR ONIONS MEDIUM SIZE 69¢

SPARTAN DONUTS 4 PLAIN OR SUGAR 2/99¢ 12 PK.	SPARTAN BLEACH 128 OZ. 49¢	FAYGO POP 64 OZ. 68¢
OVEN FRESH OLD STYLE BREAD 20 OZ. LOAF 59¢	OVEN FRESH AMERICAN MEAL BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 57¢	DERMAMASSAGE LIQUID 32 OZ. 89¢

GOLDEN GRAIN MAC/CHEESE DINNER 7 1/4 OZ. 4/\$1 00	JIFFY BISCUIT MIX 40 OZ. 59¢	HUNT'S KETCHUP 32 OZ. 69¢
NABISCO CRUNCH CROWD SNACKS 5-7 1/2 OZ. 2/\$1 00	PILLSBURY RTS FROSTINGS 16 1/2 OZ. 89¢	COUPON SPARTAN SOFT MARGARINE TUB 39¢ 1 LB. Coupon effective thru June 11, 1978. Redeem at Bilmar's.
HUNGRY JACK MASHED POTATO FLAKES 16 OZ. 79¢	LIPTON BLACK TEA BAGS 8 OZ. \$1 98	
HEINZ DEEP FRIES 24 OZ. 59¢	TOASTY TREAT WAFFLES 6 CT. 5 OZ. 5/\$1 00	
SPARTAN FROZEN VEGETABLES CUT CORN POLYBAG 24 OZ. 59¢	CUT GREEN BEANS 20 OZ. 59¢	

AIM TOOTH PASTE 4-6 OZ. 67¢	VASELINE WHITE 3 1/4 OZ. 59¢	BILMAR'S SUPERMARKET 36521 GODDARD RD. DOWNTOWN ROMULUS Regular Hours: Monday-Saturday 8 to 9 Sunday 10 to 5 Prices effective thru June 11, 1978
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How Can I Help a Child After Death of a Loved One?

Reading books or pamphlets which describe how others have adjusted to death can often provide insights and understanding. Studying these books will help you to help the child and will suggest ways to communicate with the child effectively. Some of the basic books on this subject which we recommend are:

Learning to Say Goodbye by Eda LeShan
Telling a Child About Death by Edgar N. Jackson
Explaining Death to Children by Earl A. Grollman
Helping your Child Understand Death by Anna W.M. Wolf

Death, Grief, Mourning, The Funeral and the Child by William M. Lamers
 Consult the local library for these. Discuss it with your clergyman. Or call us. If you have any special concerns about children and death, please do call on us so we can share our professional understanding with you.



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'Battle of backyard'

How to combat insect invasion

The battle for the backyard garden has begun.

Already the aphids are sending in their advance scouts. Cucumber beetles are crawling out of their winter shelters and gearing up for a two-pronged attack on cucumbers, melons and winter squash; the young will chew off the roots while the adults carry germ warfare — in the form of bacterial wilt and mosaic virus — to the aboveground plant parts.

Cabbage an onion maggots may already have ruined these early crops. Cabbage also may be hosting cabbage worms and tomatoe, peppers, potatoes and petunias may be showing signs of invasion by Colorado potato beetles. The Mexican bean beetle may be making lace out of bean leaves, while cutworms are making mincemeat out of new transplants.

It's war. And as the summer goes on, the home gardener will find the ranks of enemy insects increasing as new pests hatch out of migrate in.

To save his crops, today's home gardener often relies on chemical warfare to turn back the enemy. If used carefully, according to label directions, insecticides can turn the tide of battle. But they may kill as many allies as enemies.

Yes, allies. Jim Liebherr, Michigan State University entomologist, points out that man is not alone in his defense of the garden. He has a host of natural allies that prey on or parasitize many common insect pests.

One of the most voracious of these is the ladybird beetle or ladybug. Both the adult insects and their young have a seemingly never-ending appetite for aphids. Because they overwinter as adults, they are on hand when the first aphids settle into the garden. The adult beetles are very mobile — they can move in on a concentration of aphids very quickly, though they may not arrive in time to prevent damage to garden plants. Gardeners who rely entirely on ladybugs to fight their aphid battles for them had better be ready to share their crops with the enemy.

Another fearsome predator is the lacewing. Because of their sickle-shaped jaws and their slender, flattened bodies, lacewing larvae look something like tiny alligators. They feed on thrips, aphids, mites, scale insects, mealybugs and eggs of some insects, sucking them dry and then tossing the dry skins onto their backs for camouflage.

Aphids also are on the menu of the syrphid fly's larvae. The adults, which look like tiny black and yellow bees, lay their eggs in the middle of an aphid colony. Between the time the young hatch and the time they pupate their way to adulthood, they consume a phenomenal number of aphids — as many as 400 each.

One of the most fearsome-looking predators to stalk the garden is the praying mantis. Camouflaged in shades of green or brown, the praying mantis masquerades as an animated twig, stalking its victims or lying in wait for them to blunder

Lawn & Garden

within reach of the claw-like hooks on its foremost pair of legs.

This insect is a double agent in man's war against the bugs — it eats both pests and beneficial insects with equal relish. In fact, Liebherr noted, it will even eat its own kind. The females commonly devour the males after they have mated.

Like ladybugs, praying mantises often are sold as biological garden pest controls. The problem with turning numbers of these loose in your garden is that they are just a likely to fly away as stay, Liebherr said. Even if they do settle down there for a while, they'll take wing and head for better hunting elsewhere as soon as the pickings begin to get slim.

Also numbered among the double agents in the battle against the bugs are the ground beetles. These insects come in all shapes and sizes and have appetites to match; they will eat almost anything they can get their mandibles around. For one meal they may select a plump, juicy cutworm — an enemy. The next time, it may be an earthworm — a neutral in the conflict and an asset to the garden.

The war for the garden contains its saboteurs, too. These are the parasitic wasps and flies.

The wasp that people are most likely to see is the ichneumon wasp. It is about two inches long, black with light and dark brown markings. The females use a four- to five-inch ovipositor to penetrate tree trunks and lay eggs on or near wood-boring beetles while they're inside the wood. When an egg hatches, the larva burrows into the borer, where it feeds on body fluids and eventually completes its development into an adult.

Various other families of wasps lay numbers of eggs on caterpillars. The young burrow into the soft body and feed on body juices. When they're ready to pupate, they burrow out again and spin their cocoons, still attached to the host. The host may or may not be able to pupate. If it does pupate, it usually fails to emerge as an adult. Those that do emerge generally cannot reproduce.

Caterpillars, cutworms and beetle larvae often serve as the unwilling host to tachinid flies. The adults are stout-bodied and slightly larger than a housefly. They may lay their eggs either directly on the intended host or on the plant where the host is feeding.

Eggs laid on the host hatch and the young burrow into the body cavity. Eggs ingested by the host hatch in the gut and burrow out into the body to feed. Often the last thing they do is to feed on the host's nervous system. This is generally fatal to the host. The fly larvae may then cut its way out and pupate on or near the host or

remain inside to complete its development.

As allies in the bug war, parasites are not as effective as predators. Because their continued existence and development depends on the survival of the host, they usually don't kill the host, though they may prevent it from maturing or reproducing. A parasitized caterpillar, for instance, though not as vigorous and destructive as a caterpillar free of parasites, continues to feed on and damage garden crops.

Predators are valuable allies, but they're most effective when pests

reach high densities. By the time the pest population has reached this level, plant damage already has occurred.

The biggest problem in enlisting insects as allies is that most predators are not very particular about what they eat. They'll devour whatever is available, regardless of its harmful or beneficial nature.

Predators are free, nontoxic forms of pest control, however, and Liebherr suggests gardeners can manage their gardens to preserve them. "Learn how to tell the enemies from the neutrals and the allies," he advises, "and then check the garden closely and frequently for pest invasions. Spray only when it's necessary rather than on a once-a-week, zap-everything basis. Remember that the single most damaging agent against your insect allies is the pesticide you apply."

Garden Doctor says

This week the Garden Doctor talks about:

Q: My pin oak tree has round lumps in the leaves that look like peas but they're hollow inside. What is wrong?

A: These are a type of leaf gall called a roly-poly gall. These do no permanent damage to the tree so spray is rarely warranted. The gall forms when a small wasp irritates the leaf early in its development.

Q: Morning glories come up each year along our back fence. Is there an easier way to get rid of them than digging?

A: Regardless of whether you dig or use an herbicide, repeated applications will be needed. These have an extensive root system so you must dig or spray each time live shoots come up. Silvex and 2, 4-D work well but should be kept off any desirable plants in the area. An old paint brush can be used for spot treating. This may take periodic treatments all summer long each time shoots appear in order to eradicate an extensive network of roots.

Q: How can we get rid of ants that are coming indoors?

A: Naturally, the best control can be had if you can find the nest. The

large black carpenter ants which are attracted to water have their nest where there is damp, decaying wood. Check anywhere indoors that there has been leaking water. Check any decaying wood you might have outdoors in the form of a wood pile, tree stump, boards around a flower bed, etc. If the nest is found outdoors, spray it with diazinon. If it cannot be found, diazinon can be drenched into the soil along the foundation.

The smaller ants that are attracted to grease or sweets can be controlled by the ant baits available in the small tins or by using diazinon

along the house foundation where the nest is suspected to be.

Indoor sprays must be leveled for indoor use. The aerosol sprays made for ants or the aerosol sprays containing 1/2 percent Baygon or 1/2 percent diazinon may be used.

Q: Can anything counteract the damage dog urine has on ornamentals and grass?

A: There is no antidote for the damaging component in the urine. Wash it off shrubs as quickly as possible and keep the damaged areas in the law well watered. Burned patches in the law usually will come back.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

The City of Romulus is now accepting applications for the following positions

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR
BALLET INSTRUCTOR
ARTS & CRAFTS INSTRUCTOR
ADULTS FOR MISCELLANEOUS RECREATION POSITIONS

All positions are part-time. Submit applications to: City of Romulus, Department of Parks and Recreation, 36515 Bibbins, Romulus, Michigan 48174, ATTENTION: RECREATION DIRECTOR.

PUBLISH: June 7, 1978

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

To the qualified Electors of Romulus Community School District, Wayne County, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that the Annual School Election will be held in the Romulus Community School District, Wayne County, Michigan on:
MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978

From 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time

For the purpose of filling five (5) vacancies for the Office of Member of the Romulus Community School District Board of Education as follows:

One (1) Vacancy
One (1) Vacancy
One (1) Vacancy
Two (2) Vacancies

One (1) Year Term
Two (2) Year Term
Three (3) Year Term
Four (4) Year Term

and,
to vote on the following proposition:
ADVISORY PROPOSITION

THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL IS SOLELY ADVISORY IN NATURE AND IS NOT BINDING UPON THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

UNDER PRESENT STATE LAW, A BOARD OF EDUCATION MAY, BY RESOLUTION, AUTHORIZE COMPENSATION FOR ITS MEMBERS. THIS COMPENSATION MAY NOT EXCEED \$30.00 PER MEETING, FOR NOT MORE THAN FIFTY-TWO MEETINGS PER YEAR. WOULD YOU FAVOR PAYING THE MEMBERS OF THE ROMULUS BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR SERVING AS BOARD MEMBERS?

Each person voting must be —

(a) A citizen of the United States of American, eighteen (18) years of age or older;
(b) A resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of the City of Romulus thirty (30) days prior to the election.
In addition, each person voting on the above must be a registered elector of the City of Romulus.
The places of voting will be as follows:

Precinct 1
Precinct 2
Precinct 3
Precinct 4
Precinct 5
Precinct 6
Precinct 7
Precinct 8
Precinct 9
Precinct 10
Precinct 11
Precinct 12
Precinct 13
Precinct 14
Precinct 15
Precinct 16
Precinct 17
Precinct 18
Precinct 19

Wick Elementary School, 36900 Wick Road
Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison Road
Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road
Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road
Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road
Gordonier School, 29314 Smith Road
Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior
Beverly School, 35403 Beverly Road
Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road
Cory School, 35200 Smith Road
Mt. Pleasant School, 39000 Superior
Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road
Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road
Wick Elementary School, 36900 Wick Road
Hayti School, 30155 Beverly Road
Halecreek School, 16200 Harrison Road
Cory School, 35200 Smith Road
Romulus City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road
Merriman School, 15303 Merriman Road

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

May 31, 1978 June 7, 1978

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(VARIANCE)

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Sumpter Township Board of Appeals for the purpose of receiving statements and views on a proposed Variance of the SW 1/4 Section 11, Sumpter Township, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, approximately five acres located in the Southwest corner of Section 11. The purpose of this Variance is to do auto repairs outside of building and to the rear of the building. The hearing is scheduled for June 12, 1978 at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111 at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

James M. Reeves
Clerk
Sumpter Township

5-10-78
6-7-78

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REVENUE SHARING BUDGET HEARING

Public Hearing on the Intended Use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. Citizens will have opportunity to ask questions about the overall budget and the relationship of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds to the Budget.

Proposed uses:
Public Safety \$40,000.00
Environmental Protection 15,000.00
Health 5,000.00
Recreation 3,000.00
Libraries 6,000.00
Financial Administration 3,000.00
Social Services for Aged and Poor 5,000.00
Capital Expenditures 22,000.00
Public Transportation 6,000.00

Hearing to be held at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111, on Tuesday, June 13, 1978 at 7:30 P.M.

James M. Reeves, Clerk

Sumpter Township

Nature by bike

Explore "Nature by Bike" at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on June 22 at 6:30 p.m.

Bring your bike and enjoy a scenic evening pedal through the park with naturalist Dave Moilanen. The bicycle trail at Kensington Metropark offers nature enthusiasts a different view of many natural features found within the park.

Participants must provide their own bicycles, meet at the Nature Center for this 2-hour tour.

Vehicle entry permits and advance registration are required.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BIDS WANTED

Van Buren Township is accepting sealed bids for the sale of: 1973 Mercury 3244C643360, 1974 Mercury 4244C571838, and a 1976 Mercury 6Z635545048, all former police cars. Some of above cars in need of repair; to be bid and sold based on "as is" condition. Can be seen at Township Hall, weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Each car must be bid individually; sealed bid must be marked with year and make of car; sealed bids will be received by the Clerk's Office, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan, until 5:00 P.M. June 27, 1978, and publicly opened and read at 7:30 P.M., same date, during Board Meeting. Van Buren Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

DOREEN J. CRAVEN, Clerk
Van Buren Township

6-7-78
6-14-78

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO ELECTORS

To the qualified Electors of Romulus Community School District:

Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the Annual School Election to be held Monday, June 12, 1978 and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 60 years or older.

Notice is further given that Saturday, June 10, 1978 is the deadline for acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerk's Office will be opened from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall have become physically disabled or shall be absent from the Romulus Community School District because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply for Absent Voters Ballots by the Statutory deadline.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

Publish: May 31, 1978
June 7, 1978

Dele's SHOES

Selected Savings

- Good range of sizes
- All fine Natural Leathers
- Just in time for Father's Day

Regularly \$32 to \$40

Your Choice

1580

• Plus Other Special Saving Selections

153 E. Main, NORTHVILLE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
349-0630

322 S. Main, PLYMOUTH
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
455-6655

Metro Place Mall, WAYNE
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
729-5630

131 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON
Friday 'til 8 p.m.
437-6816

Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON
Daily to 9; Sun. 12 to 5
229-2750

and 5 Locations in Indiana

State's summer theatres come in all shapes, sizes

(Continued from Page 4)

The Macomb County Community College Theatre near Mount Clemens kicks off its 12th season with plays that include the comedy "Plaza Suite" and the powerful drama of "Death of a Salesman." The season runs June 23 to Aug. 27. Phone (313) 286-2171.

A converted lakeside roller rink at Clark Lake near Jackson will ring with songs from such famous Broadway plays as "Gigi" and "The King and I" from June 15 to Sept. 9. Phone (517) 529-9141.

Adrian's Croswell Opera House opened in 1856 and is the third oldest theater of its kind in continuous operation. An all-musical schedule is offered from June 28 to Aug. 20. Phone (313) 263-5674.

In nearby Manchester, the Black Sheep Repertory Theater, with June 9 to Aug. 26 performances, is the state's only theater with an annual play. It offers "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," a

dramatization of that composer's work. Phone (313) 428-9280.

The ornate Tibbits Summer Theatre was built in Coldwater in 1882 and has been restored completely. A lower level art gallery has been added for browsing between acts of the musicals and comedies on this season's July 12 to Sept. 2 playbill. Phone (517) 278-6029.

Barns 25 to more than 100-years-old set the stage for performances by five troupes. Augusta's Barn Theater, in a 43-year-old converted dairy barn, boasts the state's oldest professional company, which performs musicals and comedies June 13 to Sept. 3. Phone (616) 731-4121.

Exposed, rough-hewn beams complement the dramas and comedies staged at the Okemos Barn Theatre June 1-Sept. 4. Phone (517) 349-4340.

Saugatuck's 58-year-old Red Barn Theatre can seat 700 persons and features comedy productions June 27 to Sept. 4. Phone (616) 857-2105. The Boarshead Theatre at the Ledges Playhouse in Grand Ledge is housed in a barn more than 100

years old, where two comedies and two musicals are scheduled June 23 to Sept. 3. Phone (517) 627-7805.

The newest barn theater group is the Community Players of Montcalm County in Sidney. The 2-year-old troupe will perform comedies and musicals from June 15 to Sept. 16 on the Montcalm County Community College campus. Phone (517) 328-2311.

Kalamazoo supports three theater groups. Audiences for the Civic Players' performances are seated in an auditorium reminiscent of a circus tent. Phone (616) 343-1313. The Festival Playhouse at Kalamazoo College features a "thrill" stage which brings play action into the audience. Phone (616) 383-8511. Both groups perform musicals and comedies and have July through August play dates. The New Vic Theatre troupe performs comedy and drama in a cabaret-type setting from June 16 to Sept. 2. Phone (616) 381-3328.

In Hartland, north of Brighton, the Hartland Players offer the state's shortest season with July 15-16 performances of "The Wizard of Oz." Phone (517) 546-9587.

A large painted dome and curtain adorn the Manistee Civic Players' theater, open June 22-July 29. For show times of the musical and comedy set this season, phone (616) 723-9948.

Grand Rapids' John Ball Park Zoo pavilion is the unlikely home of the Community Circle Theatre. Open air comedies and musicals are performed June 15 to Sept. 3. Phone (616) 456-6656.

At East Lansing, spread a blanket on the lawn and enjoy free 18th and 19th century comedies during the July 5-29 Summer Circle Free Festival in Kresge Court on the Michigan State University campus. Phone (517) 355-6690. Of the five remaining theater

groups, among the most famous is Traverse City's Cherry County Playhouse, a city fixture for 24 summers. Big-name stage stars are in productions hot off Broadway from July 4 to Sept. 3. Phone (616) 947-9560.

Farther south at Holland, Hope College's Summer Repertory Theatre lists such plays as "West Side Story" and "Inherit the Wind." The Theater's seventh season is July 7 to Sept. 2. Phone (616) 392-1449.

East Michigan vacationers can take in any of five musicals and comedies offered by Alpena's Thunder Bay Summer Theater, June 28 to Aug. 6. Phone (517) 354-3624. The playbill at Saginaw's Pit and Balcony, Inc., lists just one work, "Huck Finn," performed in July. Phone (517) 754-6587.

2 finish trucking courses

Two Belleville men were among the graduates of the Truck Driver Training Program at Lansing Community College.

Completing the four-week course of instruction were Eugene J. Sawyer of Expressway and Eugene L. Hart of Ecorse Road, both of Belleville. Both passed an extensive road trip in excess of 1,000 miles, in addition to 40 hours of classroom instruction.

A certificate of completion was awarded to the two men at ceremonies May 26.

Too Late To Classify

ONE DRESSER, TWO SINGLE BEDS, TWO END TABLES. All in Excellent condition! Dresser, good condition. \$20. 728-7313. 35625 COLUMBIA, WESTLAND.

GARAGE SALE - MISCELLANEOUS items, Thursday and Friday, 9-4, 4642 Niagara, Wayne. (S. of Ann Arbor, E. of Venoy).

1975 Montego - Beautiful Metallic Blue, power steering, power brakes, air, rear defogger, radio, remote control mirror, power trunk opener. Must see to appreciate!! \$1,845. Call 729-5798 after 4:30 p.m. Weekends anytime.

15 FT. FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT - 90 horsepower Mercury, gator trailer, \$1,250. 597-6679.

1974 CAMARO, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, needs paint. \$1,995. 721-0223.

BARMAID & WAITRESSES WANTED Apply in Person Only T.J.'s LOUNGE 13201 Middlebelt Romulus

OFFICE CLERK Requires good typing skills and phone personality. Full time position with fringe benefits. WESTSIDE AUTO PARTS 41839 Michigan Ave. Wayne. West of I-275. Call 397-2503. Jim McWilliams.

1969 CADILLAC, four door, power windows and locks, runs good, air, heat and radio, \$800, call LO 1-3110 between 9 and 5.

BEDROOM SET, \$75, queen size sofa bed, \$175, small desk. \$25. 326-9585.

GREAT LAKES 10 x 55 completely furnished, 3 bedroom, w.a.r., T.V. 7 x 10 shed, skirting, asking, \$3,000. 397-0462.

GARAGE SALE - Bed to TV, tricycle, sweeper, comforters, clothing, ODDS & ENDS!! 34821 MICHIGAN EAST, WAYNE.

74 COUGAR, triple black, fully loaded, asking \$4200. 728-3586.

69 ELDORADO, \$375, call after 5 p.m., 261-5234.

1970 OLDSMOBILE, power steering, power brakes, air, GOOD CONDITION! \$625. 722-8026.

HONDA CHOPPER - CUSTOM FRAME & PAINT, Springer front end, electric start, over \$1,200 invested in chrome. \$1,995. 326-4675.

MOVING SALE, Friday, Saturday, Sunday 6-9 to 6-11, color T.V., window air conditioner, ironer, odds and ends, 34586 Fountain Blvd., Westland, 261-5859.

1975 FORDELITE - POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR, AM FM, STEREO, NO RUST! Best Offer! Must Sell! 326-9360 call after 6 p.m.

YARD SALE - North of Michigan Avenue, between Merriman and Venoy, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. HUBBARD, WAYNE.

INVESTORS - Duplex, 28 percent return, \$2,100 net per year. Excellent area of Wayne. Completely redecorated, new kitchen, \$29,900. Conventional, 325-7668.

YARD SALE - Glassware, clothes, ODDS AND ENDS, 6065 HEYER, Off Van Born between Wayne and Hannan, June 8th-10th.

MCDONALD'S NEEDS EMPLOYEES NOW!!!

DAY HELP ESPECIALLY FOR OUR LOCATION OPENING THIS SUMMER AT MICHIGAN AVENUE AND I-275. EMPLOYEES HIRED NOW WILL WORK AND TRAIN AT THE ROMULUS LOCATION, 9777 WAYNE ROAD NEAR I-94 UNTIL NEW RESTAURANT OPENS.

INTERESTED? APPLY IN PERSON AT

9777 WAYNE ROAD AND BRING THIS AD!!!

camping

BEATS ANYTHING

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of a Demolition Public Hearing to be held Tuesday, June 13, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus Michigan 48174; for the purpose of hearing objections to or reasons for the demolition of the herein described properties:

RESOLUTION 78-270

WHEREAS: The herein described properties have been investigated by the Director of Building and Safety in accordance with the powers and authority vested therein by Chapter VI, Article 1, Section 1.02, Chapter VI, Article 3, Section 3.1 and/or all other applicable statutes of the State of Michigan and the Code of Ordinances of the City of Romulus; and

WHEREAS: The Director of Building and Safety has determined the herein described structures to be uninhabitable and a threat to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Romulus; and

WHEREAS: The Director of Building and Safety has, pursuant to Chapter VI, Article 3, Section 3.10, recommended that said structures be condemned and demolished.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the structures located at:

34151 Goddard (21E4)
The West 165.0 ft of the East 800.0 ft of the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Sec. 21 Except the North 60.0 ft thereof 4.70 ac
35555 Goddard (20a1 BL7)

Lot 1, Block 7, also W ½ Adj Vac Alley
The Junction Subdivision of the N.E. ¼ of Sec 20, T.3 S., R. 9 E.
29320 Goddard

That part of the S.W. ¼ of Sec. 12, T.3 S., R.9 E. described as beginning at a point distant N 89 degrees 34' E. along the S. section line, 208.69 ft. and due North 289.68 ft from the S.W. corner of Sec. 13 and proceeding thence due North, 120 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 34'E. 200 ft.;thence due South, 120 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 34'W 200 ft to the point of beginning. 0.55 Acre
6037 Biddle (o4d74 and o4d75)

Buckingham Manor, being a Subdivision of the N.W. ¼ of Section 4, T. 3 S, R.9 E.

6437 Wayne (05Y3)

That part of the S.E. ¼ of sec. 5 described as beginning at a point distant S 89 degrees 10'W, 552.16 ft along the E. and W. ¼ line of said section and S 5 degrees 41'W, 231.48 ft. from the E. ¼ Cor. of sec. 5 and proceeding thence S 5 degrees 41' W, 100.65 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 10'W, 217.80 ft to the Center Line of Wayne Road; thence N 5 degrees 41' E Along said Center Line, 100.65 ft; Thence N 89 degrees 10'W, 217.80 ft. to the point of beginning 0.50 Acre
11409 Hunt (20a1 to 4 B121)

Lots 1 to 4 Incl., Block 21

The Junction Subdivision of the N.E. ¼ of Sec 20, T.3S, R.9E.

12735 Hannan

That part of the S.W. ¼ of sec. 19 described as beginning at the S.W. Cor. of Sec 19 and proceeding thence due North along the W. Section Line, 995.30 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 59'30" E. 242.0 ft.; thence due North, 360.0 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 59'30" W. 242.0 ft.; thence due North along said W. Section Line, 100.72 ft.; thence N 89 degrees 59'20" E., 658.81 ft.; thence S 0 degrees 00'55" E. 1452.41 ft.; thence S 89 degrees 40'40" W along the S. Section Line, 659.21 ft. to the point of beginning except the South 594.79 ft thereof. 11.00 Acres.

6425-27 Wayne (05y2b)

The South 40 ft. of that part of the S.E. ¼ of Sec. 5 described as beginning at a point distant S 89 degrees 10'W, 552.16 ft. along the E. and W. ¼ line of said section and S 5 degrees 41' W, 130.83 ft. from the E. ¼ cor. of sec. 5 and proceeding thence S 5 degrees 41' W, 100.65 ft thence S 89 degrees 10'W, 217.80 ft. to the Center Line of Wayne Road thence N 5 degrees 41'E along said Center Line, 100.65 ft. thence N 89 degrees 40'E. 217.80 ft to the point of beginning 0.20 acre

8266 Kempa (11a983 984)
Ecorse City Community a Subdivision of Part of the E ½ of Sec. 11, T. 3S., R.9 E.

14660 Huron River Drive (30T2c1)
The South 49 acres of the S.E. ¼ of Sec. 20, except the South 60 ft. thereof. 45.36 Acres

8315 Kempa (11a960)
Ecorse City Community a Subdivision of part of the E ½ of Sec. 11 T.3S., R.9E.

35460 Vinewood (05Z9a1)

The West 52.0 ft of the East 212.0 ft. of the South 330.0 ft. of the North 660.0 ft. of the S.E. ¼ of Sec. 5, except the South 30 ft. thereof. 0.35 Acres

35834 Vinewood (05c107b)

The W. 21.0 ft. of Lot 107 Grand Park Sub T3S R9E

be, and is hereby, declared to constitute an immediate threat to the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the City of Romulus, creating a state of emergency with respect to all things relating thereto.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a demolition hearing be scheduled for June 13, 1978 at 6:30 p.m. in the Romulus City Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, to afford the beneficial owners an opportunity to establish why said property should not be demolished immediately by the City and same be assessed to the property tax.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That the Clerk of the City of Romulus is hereby directed to notify all owners of record of said hearing. I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a resolution adopted by the Romulus City Council at their regular meeting held May 23, 1978.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

PUBLISH: JUNE 7, 1978
THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING

Two new ways to save with Security

Money Market Certificate

This new Money Market Certificate enables you to earn the same rate for the same term as six-month U.S. Treasury bills. The certificate is issued for a 26-week maturity in amounts of \$10,000 or more at a rate which is constant for the term of your certificate. It is established weekly, and is equal to the average yield for six-month Treasury bills in the most recent weekly auction. On May 22 the rate was 7.14%.

Your funds are available at maturity without penalty, when you can choose a new Money Market Certificate at the then prevailing rate.* For more details on how this certificate can work for you, and for the current rate, please call us at 283-5000.

7 3/4% Certificate of Deposit

Earn 7 3/4% annually on \$1,000 or more with this all-new 8-year* Security Certificate of Deposit. It's an ideal plan for a guaranteed high return over a long term. Interest is paid semi-annually.

*Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

SECURITY BANK & TRUST

A Subsidiary of Security Bancorp. Inc./Member FDIC

CANTON TOWNSHIP 43450 Ford Road near Sheldon, ROMULUS 9950 South Wayne Road at I-94,
YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP 2140 Rawsonville Road at I-94,
NEW BOSTON 19049 Huron River Drive at Sibley

Take home something nice from STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS NOW...UP TO 8% ON SAVINGS AND A FREE GIFT, TOO!

Choose one of these gifts ... When you deposit \$500 or more

1. GE Home Sentry Automatic Timer.
2. Sunbeam "Wink Awake" Alarm Clock with lighted dial.
3. Sunbeam Electric Ladies Shaver with removable head.
4. Sunbeam Cordless Electric Pencil Sharpener in yellow, orange or beige (batteries not included).
5. GE Miniature AM Radio with 9-volt battery and earphones included.
6. Sunbeam baked enamel Stand-up Platform Scale.
7. Sunbeam Electric Kitchen Wall Clock.



Or...take one of these free gifts for a deposit of \$5,000 or more

1. Sunbeam Miniature Walnut Grandfather Clock with swinging pendulum.
2. Sunbeam Mantel Clock with chime.
3. GE Steam & Dry Iron with non-stick Teflon II coated Soleplate.
4. GE Digital Alarm Clock with lighted time dial.
5. GE "Touch 'N Curl" Mist-Dry Curler with Wave Comb.
6. GE Electric Slicing Knife with detachable cordset.
7. GE "Frank-N-Burger" Grill with reversible grid for hamburgers and hotdogs.
8. GE Portable 3-Speed Mixer with finger tip control and beater clips for self storage.
9. GE AM/FM Portable Radio with 9-volt battery included.
10. Sunbeam Automatic Can Opener/Knife Sharpener.



All these gifts available for deposits to new or existing accounts. Federal regulations restrict the number of gifts to one per account. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings' account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only.

All these savings accounts available at Standard Federal Savings

5 1/4% Regular Passbook Savings Accounts Daily Interest

Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 5.35% annually.



6 1/2% 12-Month Savings Certificates*

\$1,000 Minimum Deposit
You simply keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 12 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 6.66% annually.

6 3/4% 30-Month Savings Certificates*

\$1,000 Minimum Deposit
Just keep \$1,000 or more on deposit for 30 months and with interest paid and compounded quarterly, you receive 6.92% annually.

7 1/2% 48-Month Savings Certificates*

\$1,000 Minimum Deposit
When you deposit \$1,000 or more in our 7 1/2% Certificate Savings Account for 48 months, interest is paid and compounded quarterly to earn 7.71% annually.

7 3/4% 72-Month Savings Certificates*

\$1,000 Minimum Deposit
To earn the highest rate of interest, deposit \$1,000 or more for 72 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 7.98% annually.

NEW 8% 96-Month Savings Certificates*
PER YEAR
\$1,000 Minimum Deposit

Now even higher interest on deposits of \$1,000 or more for 96 months. Interest is paid and compounded quarterly to yield 8.24% annually.

*You can withdraw your money at any time. However, in accordance with federal regulations on all certificate accounts, a substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. The withdrawn funds will lose 90 days interest and in addition the interest on the withdrawn funds will be recalculated from the original term of the certificate at the then current regular passbook rate.

ASK ABOUT OUR 26-WEEK CERTIFICATES!*
Rate is 1/4% more than Treasury Bill Average Auction Rate
MINIMUM DEPOSIT \$10,000

OFFICES CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU AT



3200 Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor 973-0900
186 Main Street, Belleville 697-8033
44101 Ford Road, Canton Township 981-1685
40909 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Twp. 459-8666

2069 Rawsonville Road, Van Buren Twp. 481-0600
35150 Michigan Avenue, Wayne 721-8000
315 South Wayne Road, Westland 326-8020
123 West Michigan, Ypsilanti 482-7566

Celebrating 85 years of "People Helping People"

And here're some recipes

It's just about 'strawberry time'

Strawberry Romanoff

1 pint strawberries, washed and stemmed
2 tablespoons sugar
2 packages (3 oz. each) or 1 package (6 oz.) gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons brandy OR ½ teaspoon brandy extract and 3 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon Cointreau or Curacao liqueur (or, again, substitute as above)
2 cups (or one 4½ oz. container non-dairy whipped topping, thawed) or use 1 envelope topping mix prepared as directed on package.

Set aside a few whole berries for garnish, if desired. Slice remaining berries, add sugar, and let stand 15 minutes. Drain berries, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Measure ¾ cup gelatin; add brandy, liqueur, and ½ cup of the measured liquid. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into 5 or 6 cup mold. Chill until set, but not firm. Add remaining ½ cup measured liquid to remaining gelatin. Chill until thickened. Stir in strawberries. Spoon into mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours, or overnight. Unmold, garnish with berries. Makes 6 cups or 8 to 10 servings.

Selling lemonade is a fun and easy way for youngsters to have their own strawberry festival with 'strawberry' lemonade, of course! Neighbors will be eager to quench their summertime thirst with frosty Strawberry Lemonade served at a handy block lemonade stand.

Strawberry Lemonade or Limeade

1 pint strawberries
1 can (6 ounces) frozen pink lemonade or limeade concentrate
3 cans water (2¼ cups)
Ice cubes

Put berries, lemonade concentrate and water in blender. Whirl smooth. Taste for sweetness and add sugar if desired. Pour over ice cubes in glasses. Serve at once. Makes 4 drinks.

This one's for a special occasion (perhaps a festive bridal shower) because it is a lovely dessert which could even be used as a centerpiece. But it DOES take a bit of time and patience (a candy thermometer to me means just that).

It's not a recipe to whip up in a hurry but is well worth the efforts if one cares to "fuss" a bit.

Strawberry Parfait Ring

1 cup sugar
1-3 cup boiling water
Red food color, optional
4 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1½ quarts strawberries
Flaked or shredded coconut
1 cup heavy cream

Cook sugar with water until syrup spins a thread (235 degrees on candy thermometer). Add a few drops of color if you wish a pink mold. Beat egg whites until stiff; gradually add hot syrup; continue beating until cool and light. Add vanilla and salt. Fold in whipped cream; pour into 2-quart ring mold and freeze. At serving time, unmold and fill center with berries. Sprinkle a fluff of coconut on top. If ring is not tinted, use coconut tinted pink. Border the ring with puffs of whipped cream topped with a whole berry for each serving. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

Now here's a really simple dessert that's not only delicious but very pretty to set before guests or the family.

Strawberry Delight

Split a 10-inch chiffon cake (ready-baked or make one of your own) into two layers. Put layers together with:
Strawberry Cream

Mash lightly most of 1 pint ripe strawberries. Add 2 tablespoons sugar. Blend in 1 teaspoon gelatin which has been soaked in 1 tablespoon water and dissolved over hot water. Chill. When partially set, fold in 1 cup sweetened whipped cream. Chill. Cover top and sides of cakes with sweetened whipped cream (whip 2 cups). Decorate with a few large berries.

There are probably few Americans walking this old earth who haven't hear of strawberry shortcake -- just shouts "USA!" But -- how many have ever heard of, let alone tried, strawberry "long cake"? Well, here's a recipe for just such a concoction.

Strawberry Long Cake

2 cups flour
6 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons shortening
2-3 to ¾ cup milk

3 teaspoons baking powder 1 egg
1 teaspoon salt

Mix together first 4 ingredients then cut in shortening finely with pastry blender. Add beaten egg and enough milk to make a soft dough. Knead lightly then spread in a 12x9x2" greased baking dish.

Cover with 1 quart sweetened strawberries and juice. Mix ¼ cup soft butter, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour. Drop here and there on fruit. Bake at 400 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve warm with cream, whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 8 servings.

PERSONAL NOTE: Homemakers can always take the shortcut in this recipe by using prepared biscuit mix BUT one should be familiar with the mix and figure out amounts accordingly. I don't advise that novice cooks or bakers attempt the conversion.

Picking your own berries delayed

People who love to "pick their own strawberries" will have to do it a bit later this year.

That's the word from Chuck Paas, chairman of the Belleville Strawberry Festival and spokesman for the Belleville-Ypsilanti Strawberry Grower's Association.

"Due to the cold, wet spring, strawberry picking season will be somewhat later than prior years," he said.

"This type of weather, however, is excellent to develop a

larger than normal crop. Plants look good and are just beginning to make blossoms -- so we look for red, ripe juicy strawberries to be ready in the area of June 10."

For updated information, interested persons can call the Strawberry Hotline - 699-2088 - after May 29, Paas said.

There are five Strawberry farms in the Belleville-Van Buren Township-Ypsilanti area where the public can pick their own strawberries.



For strawberry lovers

For the strawberry purists, this delectable pie will be the answer. Put together a graham cracker crust, or better still, buy one already made, and then fill it with a delicious mixture of whipped topping mix, cream cheese and that favorite of favorites -- strawberries -- blended into

gelatin for smooth, cool eating. Then stand aside and listen to the sounds of satisfaction your family and guests will make. (Photo courtesy Jell-O gelatin and Dream Whip whipped topping mix.)

For your recipe file

Glamour pie for plain meals

The pleasures of spring and summer are fleeting, and if you can't get enough of a good thing, you'll want to take advantage of the season's bumper crop of strawberries. The abundance of juicy, jewel-toned berries that are so readily available for everyone to enjoy offers endless dessert possibilities that will please both the taste and the budget.

For company, or when a simple meal calls for a special dessert, show your sleight of hand when you have the makings handy. Strawberries and fresh-tasting Dream Whip whipped topping are natural flavor mates, so what could be easier than reaching for an envelope of whipped topping mix that can be prepared whenever you need it!

Fresh Strawberry Cream Cheese Pie is a dessert sensation that can be prepared in advance and served with a flourish. Its striking 3-toned layered effect is a joy to behold and to taste, and proof that the strawberry crop is better than ever. A whipped topping and cream cheese mixture lines the bottom and sides of the graham cracker crust, is chilled, then filled with a layer of fresh strawberries in strawberry flavor gelatin.

With the fresh peach season upon us, enjoy another variation of this recipe -- Fresh Peach Cream Cheese Pie.

Fresh Strawberry Cream Cheese Pie

1 envelope whipped topping mix
½ cup sugar
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 baked 9-inch graham cracker crust, cooled
1 pint strawberries, halved and sweetened
1 package (3 oz.) strawberry flavor gelatin
1 cup boiling water

Prepare whipped topping mix as directed on package. Add sugar to cream cheese, blending well; fold in prepared whipped topping. Spread evenly over bottom and sides of crust, mounding high at edge to form a rim; chill.

Drain berries, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make ½ cup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add measured liquid. Chill until thickened. Fold in strawberries and spoon into center of lined crust. Chill until gelatin is firm, about 3 hours.

Fresh Peach Cream Cheese Pie. Prepare Fresh Strawberry Cream Cheese Pie as directed, substituting 1-½ cups sweetened sliced fresh peaches for the strawberries, adding cold water to syrup to make ¾ cup.

Enterprise -- Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

June 7, 1978

Page B-1



potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Each time I whip off that plastic shower curtain (and, admittedly, it's not too often) and send it through the cycles that will make it miraculously fresh and clean again, I just feel I have to share this tried and true washing method with other "household managers."

Put shower curtain in washer; fill with hot water and add two bath towels. Add one-third cup each of detergent, bleach and ammonia. Run through entire cycle. Rinse in plain hot water to which has been added at least one cup of vinegar. Do not rinse vinegar out. And, gals, it WON'T work without the bath towels. Try it.

With summer upon us (what's happened to springtime in Michigan?) none of us home bakers is very anxious to have the oven going and adding even more heat to the house. For that reason, here are two no-bake cookie recipes to clip out and use on a hot day when you "just have to have something homemade."

Both were garnered from our secretary here at the E-R, Diane Ferguson, who used us (Bert-the-ad-man, the Chamber's Leona and Yours Truly) as her "sounding boards" -- listening for those expected m-m-m's.

Raisin Clusters

½ cup margarine
¾ cup sugar
1 cup raisins
1 tablespoon milk
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup nuts
2½ cups puffed rice
1½-2 cups coconut

Melt margarine in saucepan and add next six ingredients. Bring to a boil; boil two minutes. Add cereal and nuts mix thoroughly. Cool slightly, spoon by tablespoon onto coconut and roll to coat and shape into balls.

Diane hit us with this delicious treat at a time when I was religiously counting calories. So, members of the scale brigade, here's the countdown for the entire recipe -- 3,177 calories. I got 51 balls out of the mixture and each ball equalled 63 calories. Warning! You won't be able to eat just one!

Skillet Cookies

1 cup sugar
1 egg
¼ lb. margarine
1 tablespoon white corn syrup
1 cup cut-up dates
1 cup broken nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups rice krispies

Melt margarine, then add sugar and egg which have been mixed together well, bring to boil. When boiling, add syrup and dates. Cook about 12 minutes (until thick). Remove from heat, add vanilla, nuts and cereal. Cool (only 'til touchable without burning, DO NOT let cool entirely). Shape and roll in cocot. Makes 7 to 8 dozen.

Although we lost our dear "Grandma Smith" (my mother-in-law) at Eastertime, her presence is with us in

so many, many ways. On checking her garden last week we found her hybrid irises in full bloom -- reigning majestically over the lemon lilies and poppies in the flower bed. Ranging from the most brilliant sunburst yellow to the softest lavender, they were breathtaking in their beauty and fragrance.

Most of the blooms measured at least 7-inches in height and matched that in width. Deep, deep purples, feminine pinks, pure whites, striking russets . . . A lovely remembrance of a lovely lady.

I brought home a huge bouquet but the very next day they'd already begun to "fold up" and lose their sprightliness (and if anyone knows what I did wrong or what I should have done to keep them perky, please give me a call).

Many restaurants serving those early A.M. repasts to famished bleary-eyed folks, could take a lesson from the Bob Evans chain. Their waitresses arrive at your table, not only with a pleasant "good morning" but with a piping hot pot of coffee -- ready to pour that eye-opening brew RIGHT NOW!

One of our very favorite eating places anytime we head south via I-75 is the Boone Tavern at Berea College in Kentucky.

It's one of those very-special-spots we never miss for lunch. And mainly because the food is not the usual deep-fried, meat and potatoes, hurried restaurant fare. It is SPECIAL, plentiful and delicious -- and served in a delightful old dining room resplendent with white linen, colorful glassware and fresh flowers.

Having mentioned breakfast in the preceding item brought to mind the ONE time we made the Boone our morning meal destination. After enjoying unusual and imaginative luncheon menus (and recommending the place to EVERYONE) we were greatly disappointed in the unexciting and routine breakfast we were served.

DO go out of your way (it's a mere mile off the super slab) for your mid-day eating but don't expect wonders at breakfast.

Hey golfers -- know where to find the largest golf club in the world? Why, right here in the good old U.S. of A. -- at the Eldorado Golf Club in California where there are 15 courses to play!

The course with the longest hole in the world is the 17th (par 6) of 745 yards at the Black Mountain Golf Club in North Carolina which was opened in 1964.

Congratulations to this year's crop of graduating high school seniors -- all 515 of you at Belleville; the 270 plus at Romulus and the 183 at Huron. May the future find you content in and proud of the paths you have chosen -- there is NOTHING as fulfilling as a job you dearly love!

(Especially wishes to L.H., M.A.S., T.D. (hey, fella, you're a GRADUATE), R.S., and over at Lincoln, S.H.)

You'll find more Suburban Living on B-2, B-3

Bernadette Sietz is bride

Newlyweds honeymoon in Virgin Islands

The newly wed Robert J. Garbes, currently honeymooning at St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, will make their home in Pinckney following their 2-weeks wedding trip.

Bernadette Sietz of 1086 Louise, Ypsilanti, became Mrs. Garbe in an afternoon ceremony May 27 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The Rev. Dennis Martel, just recently ordained, presided at his first nuptial rite before an altar adorned with two golden urns filled with white stock and yellow and white daisy mums.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. GARBE

Musical selections for the wedding

were provided by the Folk group from St. Joseph's Church in Dexter with solos by Marian Vassar, Patty Lee and Maureen McGinn; the bride's brothers, Larry Sietz of Ypsilanti and John Sietz of Belleville; and the bride's sister, Rita Sietz, who performed a flute solo.

The double ring ceremony united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sietz of 19380 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Garbe of 23287 Doremus, St. Clair Shores.

For her wedding day, Bernadette wore a traditional white gown of sata peau which her mother had designed and made. The little pin-tucked bodice featured a high collar of Alencon lace above an oval illusion neckline frosted with matching lace. Full bishop sleeves ending in 4-inch lace cuffs and a toe-touching skirt which swept into a chapel train were other styling details on the dress.

A wide-brimmed derby hat secured her silk illusion veil which drifted to chapel length and a bouquet of white eucharis lilies and stephanotis completed her bridal finery.

Mary Stevenson of Ypsilanti, the bride's college friend and apartment mate, served as maid of honor with Rita Sietz of Belleville and Mary Alice Sietz of Ypsilanti, sisters of the bride; Kathy Jo Bokon of Union Lake and Debbie Polzin of Belleville, cousins of the bride and Wendy Kivi of Ann Arbor as bridesmaids.

Their long yellow gowns were fashioned with halter necklines, lifted bodices and pleated chiffon capes which came to "V's" at the front and back. The bouquets they held were comprised of yellow roses, daisies and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's two nieces, Tracy Johnson, five, and Chrisy

Johnson, seven, came from Reston, Va. to serve as flowergirls in little yellow floral print frocks.

Dick Lawrence of Pinckney was asked to be best man. Groomsmen were Tom Baines, Joe Somers, Rowl and Billy and Brian Mitchell, all of Ann Arbor, and Bill Sietz, the bride's brother, who flew in from Miami, Fla. for the occasion.

At the dinner-dance reception, which followed at the UAW Hall on

Michigan Avenue, the bride's mother greeted guests in a mint green gown with a lace bodice and companion jacket made with lace sleeves. Mrs. Garbe, the bridegroom's mother, chose to wear a long-sleeved pink gown with a pleated bodice. Both were honored with corsages of yellow roses and stephanotis.

The new Mrs. Garbe, who is with the Cooperative Extension Service

in Ann Arbor, received her bachelor of arts degree in communications from Michigan State University. Her husband holds a bachelor of science degree in engineering from the University of Michigan and now works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Ann Arbor.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at Win Schuler's.

In the community

Hafts at Ohio graduation

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft of Church Street were in Dayton, Ohio, on Thursday, May 25, where they attended graduation exercises for Bellbrook High School held at the Dayton Arena. Their grandson, Keith Jones, was one of the graduates.

On Sunday, May 28, the Hafts were among the many relatives and friends in attendance at a surprise open house honoring George's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shiroda, on their 30th wedding anniversary. The gala affair was held at the home of a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richardson of Allen Park.

Mrs. Helen White and son, James, of Bedell Street spent the holiday weekend with the formers sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reuther at Effingham, Ill.

Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty Street was a guest last Friday of a friend, Miss Dorothy Merritt of Eaton Rapids.

Holiday guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Luper of Karr Road were a niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Don Huntsinger of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herkimer of

East Huron River Drive with grandchildren, Scott and Mitzi Herkimer, and Mrs. Herkimer's sister, Miss Ruth Vorce of Ann Arbor, motored to Oak Harbor, Ohio on Sunday, May 28, where they spent the day with the Herkimer's son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfaff and family.

Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street was a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Russel Benjamin, of Fowlerville, over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillman Mullreed enjoyed the holiday weekend at their cottage at Higgins Lake.

Mrs. B.P. Hopson of Belleville Road accompanied her son and wife, the Thornton Hopsons of Birmingham, to their cottage at Torch Lake where they enjoyed the holiday weekend.

Marvin Meerse of West Columbia Avenue returned home Tuesday from Los Angeles, Calif. where he had spent the weekend with his Korean friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jae Soon Song and little son, Paul. He also visited a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hong Soon Song and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of East Huron River Drive and

daughter, Suzanne of Liberty Street, were holiday weekend guests of Mrs. Stevens' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knoblauch, at their cottage at Clam Lake near Bellaire. Enroute they called on a friend, Mrs. Richard Link at Alto.

Mrs. S.C. Pierman of East Huron River Drive returned home on Tuesday of last week after having spent the holiday weekend with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Pierman at Otawa, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr of Crowley Street were Sunday dinner guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce of Flint. Later in the day the foursome motored to Millington where they visited with the ladies' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Dinner guests on Monday, May 29, of Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty Street were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders of East Detroit and Lynn Saunders and son Jeffrey, of Fraser.

Edna Florian and Juanita Akers of Liberty Street attended a 50th anniversary dinner and program held at Hazel Park Chapter 486 OES on Tuesday evening, May 30.

Mrs. Blanche Atyeo spent the Memorial Day weekend in Dearborn with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lent-Koop.

Host an exchange student

Become an international family

Youth for Understanding (YFU) invites you to enjoy the pleasure of being a host family for an international high-school student. The international student exchange program offers you the opportunity to welcome a teenager from another country into your home and daily family life.

The requirements for becoming a host family are that you treat your new son or daughter as a true member of your family, that you provide him or her with a separate bed (teenagers may share the same room) and the same three meals a

day you give the rest of your family, and that you are willing to try to make the exchange student's stay in the United States an experience of cultural sharing and friendship.

When you apply to become a host family, a Youth for Understanding volunteer from your community will meet with you to find out more about your family's interests and to discuss how the Youth for Understanding program works. You may request a student from a specific country, of a specific age and sex, and with interests that are shared by your family.

Most of the students come for one year, although some students from Latin American countries come for six months, due to reversed seasonal cycles and school schedules. All students are tested in conversational English and have passed Youth for Understanding minimum standards.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit educational organization, staffed primarily by dedicated volunteers worldwide, and funded principally through student fees and philanthropic contributions. Youth for Understanding receives an annual grant-in-aid from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. Department of State. Since its inception in 1951, Youth for Understanding has exchanged more than 60,000 students in 50 countries worldwide.

If your family is interested in hosting an international student, or if you would like to volunteer some of your time to work with these students after they arrive in your

area, please contact Susan Davis, Field Coordinator at P.O. Box 2125, Riverview, Mich. 48192.

Couple set altar date

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Gray of 47150 Denton Rd., Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Ann, to Le Roy Carver, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carver of 127 Carmell, Belleville.

The bride-elect, who makes her home at 43981 Burtrig Rd., Belleville, is a 1966 graduate of Belleville High School.

Her fiancé, a 1965 Belleville High School alumnus, is a member of the VFW, Myrtle Lodge 89, the Belleville Moose Lodge and the Belleville-Van Buren Jaycees. He is employed at Amerman Lumber and Supply Company of Belleville.

The wedding is being planned for July 22 at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville.

Helping Hand Thrift Shop has bargains

One way to cut the high cost of living is to visit the Helping Hand Thrift Shop located at 37510 Huron River Drive at Five Points in Romulus.

The non-profit organization has a wide selection of good, used clothing for men, women and children in all sizes. Small household appliances, jewelry, hats and shoes are also available and all for very nominal prices.

A special 10-cents-an-item counter is a feature of the shop which also offers patrons the opportunity to fill a grocery bag for only \$1.

Hours at the store, which is open to the public are 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

Operated by volunteers, the shop also provides free clothing to those who are referred by an agency minister, school counselor, etc.



Ticketed for going 12 MPH

New York City began its crackdown on speed-crazed motorists when it made its first automotive speeding arrest on May 20, 1899. The unhappy culprit was cab driver Jacob German, who was jailed for cruising the city at the "breakneck speed" of 12 mph. As the automobile became more popular, more traffic enforcement measures came into effect. At Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., visitors can see America's first four-way, three-color traffic light, still operating in the aisles of the Transportation Collection.

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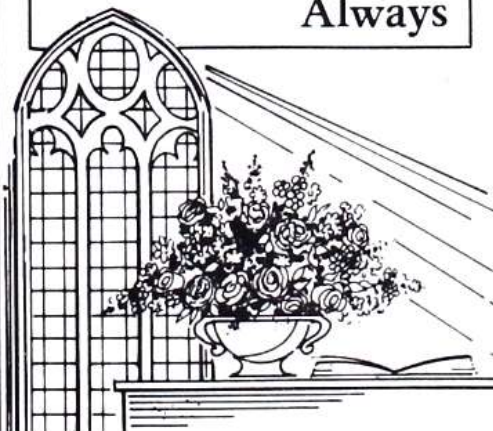
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Gary De Wood, Cheryl Davis repeat vows



MR. AND MRS. GARY DeWOOD

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was reserved May 19 for the evening ceremony which united Cheryl Davis and Gary De Wood, both of Cleveland, Ohio, in holy matrimony.

The Rev. John Kluka presided at the six o'clock rite before some 200 assembled relatives and friends. The young couple exchanged double ring vows before an altar appointed with two arrangements of yellow and white chrysanthemums and gladiolas.

Music for the spring nuptials was played and sung by Niel Brofman and John Anderson.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dale Davis of 11550 Wilson Ave., Belleville, the bride was escorted to the sanctuary by her father. Carrying a spray of white roses, carnations and Boston fern, she appeared in a gown of creamy satin designed with long sleeves, a high neckline and lifted waist with matching lace on the bodice, collar and cuffs of the long sleeves. The dress, which terminated in a chapel sweep, was made by the bride.

An elbow-length veil of silk illusion, caught to a little lace cap, completed her bridal ensemble.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her four attendants: Katherine Huford of Los Angeles, Calif., the honor maid; Kathy DeWood and Julie De Wood of Findlay, Ohio, sisters of the bridegroom, and Tracy Peters of Toledo, Ohio, the bridegroom's God-daughter and cousin.

Their identical gowns were made of yellow and peach floral print on a cream background with rounded necklines and short full sleeves. They carried small bouquets of yellow daisies, white carnations and corn flowers and tucked matching blooms in their hair.

The son of Terry De Wood and Mrs. Dally DeWood of Findlay, Ohio, the bridegroom asked Steven J. Dombrady of Riverside, Calif. to carry out the duties of best man. Groomsmen included Ken De Wood of Findlay, Ohio; and Pat Davis and Peter Davis of Belleville, all brothers of the bride.

Some 200 guests gathered at Roma's of Ann Arbor for the dinner dance which followed. Mrs. Davis received relatives and friends in a gown of sea green satin with a chiffon overlay and matching chiffon cape. The bridegroom's mother donned a floral satin gown with a pale green chiffon coat, both in toe-touching length.

The newlyweds have postponed their wedding trip until August when they will drive to California to participate in the wedding of their best man and maid of honor. At the present time they are making their home on Carlton Road in Cleveland, Ohio.

Both young people are currently third year students at Case Western Reserve College of Dentistry in Cleveland. Cheryl previously attended the University of Michigan for three years and her husband earned his bachelor of science degree at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. The bridegroom played host at the rehearsal dinner held at Nickerson Farms Restaurant in Belleville.

July wedding set



MISS AMMON

The First Congregational Church of Rockwood is being reserved for the July 1 wedding of Darla Ann Ammon of Belleville and Jeffery Lynn Wallace of Quincy, Ohio.

The young couple's engagement and nuptial plans are being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ammon of 20220 Martinsville Rd., Belleville, parents of the bride-to-be, who is a member of Belleville High School's class of 1978.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Moffett of Jefferson Street in Quincy, Ohio. A 1977 alumnus of Riverside High School in Degraff, Ohio, he is working for Ray's Aluminum in Taylor.

WOTM attend Chicago confab

Women of the Moose, Belleville Chapter 1135, will hold installation of officers June 24 at 7 p.m. Fern Koeppe as Installing Regent will receive the oath of office from newly-elected Sr. Regent, Patricia Loreske; Junior Regent, Marietta Kerner; Chaplain, Lois Anguilm; Jr. Graduate Regent, Annabelle Sobolewski; Recorder, Elsie Parry, and Treasurer, Pamela Mendis. Assisting Mrs. Koeppe will be Frances Elliot, Installing Guide, and Helen Wiley, Installing Chaplain.

Several co-workers will travel to Chicago for the Moose International Convention. Elsie Parry (broken ankle cast and all) will go as the delegate for the chapter and bring back the reports; Frances Elliot will receive her College of Regents Degree on Sunday, June 4; and Helen Jacobs will receive her Star Recorder Degree on Tuesday, June 6. All will tour the grounds and will see first hand how the money that committees send there is being used.

The chapter extends sympathy to the Rudy family, whose mother and son passed away, one week apart; and to

Peggy Reese in the loss of her father. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lappala on the birth of a new son.

Trio out-of-state for graduations

Mrs. Richard Hunter accompanied her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swaffer, as they motored southward to the graduation ceremonies of two of their sons.

James Swaffer and his family have been making their home near Hammond, Ind. this

year while Jim mastered the Pastor's Refresher Course at Hyles-Anderson College there.

John Swaffer and his family have been living in Greenville, S.C. while John assisted in stage productions and studied for his degree at Bob Jones University.

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It's a date

Artists club being formed

BELLEVILLE—The Belleville Area Artists Club will hold its first meeting for the purpose of ratifying by-laws at 6:30 p.m. June 12 at Bentley Gallery and Crafts at 9475 Morton Taylor Road. Be a charter member and join the club which will feature guest speakers, field trips, exposure to exhibits and newsletters.

NEW BOSTON—The Senior Citizen Adult Education classes from New Boston School will hold an open house at 1 p.m. June 13 at the school, located at 19132 Huron River Drive. The group will display upholstered furniture, needlecrafts, sewing and ceramics while the choir class provides entertainment for the program. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

WILLOW—A family style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. June 14 at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road, south of New Boston. Carryouts will also be available.

BELLEVILLE—Belleville Chapter 73, OES, will hold a special meeting for initiation at 7:45 p.m. June 7 (tonight). Friends of the officers will be special guests. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

SUMPTER—The Sumpter Township Homeowners Association meets at 8 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month. Sessions are held at the Sumpter Community Center, 24560 Sumpter Road, near Wear Road.

BELLEVILLE—The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. June 8 at Edgemont Elementary School. Bingo will be the evening entertainment. The June 15 potluck meeting at the school will be the last held there for the summer.

ANN ARBOR—Singles 25 and up are invited to the Tuesday Nite Singles 16th anniversary dance on June 20 at Roma's of Ann Arbor. Frank Venice will provide music for dancing from 9 to 12 midnight.

SUMPTER—The Sumpter Vacation Club will meet for a buffet style banquet from 6 to 10 p.m. June 9 at the old Sumpter School, 23501 Sumpter Road. Guest speaker will be Noah Folks, township trustee, who will explain the club's workings and the scheduled trip to the Bahamas. Tickets for the dinner and program, which may be purchased at the CUFA office at the school, are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 11 and under. Everyone is welcome to enjoy good food, meet good people and have a good time. For further information, call Mrs. Bradford at 461-6390.

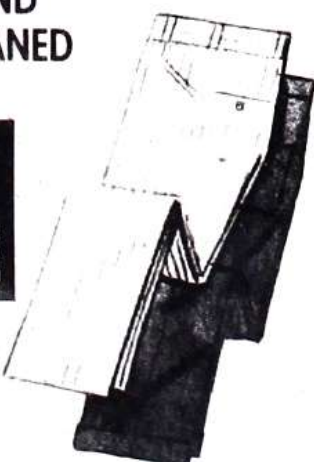
ROMULUS—"Meet the School Board Candidate's Night" will be held at 7 p.m. June 8 at Mt. Pleasant Elementary School, 39000 Superior Road. The school's PTO organization is sponsoring the program and all interested citizens are urged to attend.

Ecology is benefiting from Air Force research and development projects: Rocket propulsion technology has fostered the charged-droplet scrubber which may one day eliminate solid air

pollutants from industrial smokestacks. Positively charged water droplets trap pollutants as they fly upward in the stack, and wash them down the negatively charged walls into a drain.

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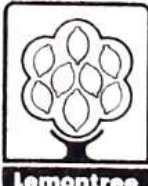
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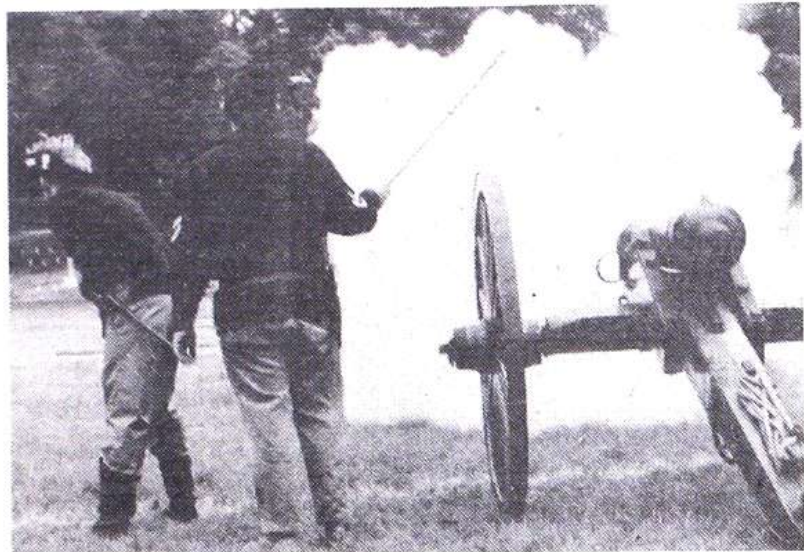
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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18

Festivals, sports, music, art highlight June in Michigan



Greenfield Village's Muzzle Loaders Festival

Festivals, sporting events, music, art and antique shows lively-up the scene as Michigan gets into the swing of summer's arrival, according to the Travel Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Entertainment, customs, costumes and cuisine of Michigan's variegated ethnic heritage sparkle the weekends of June at the Michigan at Third Street Festival site in Detroit and Yack arena, Wyandotte. Detroit's program has the German Festival on June 9-11; Slovak June 16-18 and the Far East Festival June 23-25. In Wyandotte, it's the Hungarian Festival June 9-11 and the American Indian Center's Pow Wow June 17-18.

Michigan's "good neighbor" festival with Canada — the International Freedom Festival — takes place June 30-July 4 in Detroit.

One of Michigan's favorites, and most energetic ethnic offerings, the Bavarian Festival at Frankenmuth comes up June 11-17. Polkas, oompah bands and old world crafts flavored with bratwurst, beer and hot pretzels "Wilkomen" visitors with Bavarian charm and hospitality.

The boom of cannons, crack of muskets and coonskin-capped sharp shooters recall America's frontier days at the Muzzle Loader's Festival, Greenfield Village in Dearborn June 17-18. The village's Old Time Summer Festival (which continues throughout the summer) opens June 10. The Lilac Festival blossoms June 11-12 on

Mackinac Island with a horse drawn parade, the queen's dance and concerts in the park.

If you've never tried asparagus fondue, asparagus cake or cookies, try the National Asparagus Festival June 9-10 at Hart-Shelby. In addition to some unique adventures in taste, there will be farm tours, an antique show, art fair and many more fun things to see and do.

In the area of breathtaking adventure, it's up, up and away and hold on tight at the National Soaring and Hang Gliding Festival June 30-July 4 at Frankfort. Make like a bird yourself and take a silent soaring ride in a motorless aircraft or stay on the ground and watch the raft race or demolition derby. For nourishment, a fish bake on the beach.

If you never have won a contest, your opportunity may be at hand, June 24-July 2 at the Seaway Festival in Muskegon. Awards will go to winners of competitive events such as bubble gum blowing, frog leaping, bed racing and having the most freckles. Even the ugliest canine will have a chance to be "top dog".

Be up on all the vents for June and the warm weather months ahead. Write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events available from the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, MI 48909.

EMU Players stage 'Play It Again Sam'

"The play is, if anything, more funny than the film."

That's the way James Gousseff, director of theater at Eastern Michigan University, described the latest offering of the EMU Players — Woody Allen's "Play It Again Sam."

The play, a comedy about a recently divorced film critic and his attempts to woo a lover, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in EMU's Quirk Theater.

Gousseff explained some of the advantages of presenting the comedy on stage. "Take the character of Humphrey Bogart. In the film, you see a guy impersonating Humphrey Bogart on the movie screen. He does it very well, but it isn't the real thing. On the stage everyone is impersonating someone else, so the Bogart character comes off well. The imaginary life that the main character dreams up is more vivid on stage than it is in the film version," Gousseff explained.

The play features an unlikely character named Allan Felix who is trying to forget his ex-wife and meet his "dream girl." He is unskilled at impressing the opposite sex and insecure about his attractiveness to women. Hence, he depends on his film idol, Humphrey Bogart, to advise him in his search for a lover. He eventually "scores" with the wife of his best friend.

The 1969 Broadway play was popularized recently by the film version which starred Woody Allen and Diane Keaton.

A new twist featured in the EMU version of the production centers around one of the "gaggle" of wild women Allan Felix dates during the course of the play.

"One of the ladies he dates is a very wild lady indeed. She enters the play with her trained bed that follows her wherever she goes. We have the EMU theater's first automated chaise longue. It follows her commands and who knows what else," Gousseff offered.

One of the other highlights of the production is Rick Underwood's portrayal of Dick Christie, one of Allan's best friends and the husband of the woman he eventually has an affair with.

"He is an absolutely marvelous impressionist. He can do impressions that are insanely funny. The play offers wonderfully hokey theatrical impressions of Hollywood characters."

"The Humphrey Bogart character in the play is played by Rory Rice, a beaming,

screaming senior," Gousseff said.

Gousseff also has high words of praise for the student actresses who portray the women Allan has brief encounters with.

"In addition to the four principal characters in the play, there are eight other characters who make

up Allan's wildest dreams. They are marvelous. Many of them are experienced actresses who pop in, say four lines and get five laughs, and pop out. It's a marvelous way for an actor to work. They act as though they may have related to him the way he has dreamed they did, which is funny

knowing the ineptitude of the guy," Gousseff said.

General admission to the comedy is \$3; EMU students will be admitted for \$2. The EMU Box Office is open weekdays from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. For further information or reservations, call the Quirk Box Office at 487-1221.

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For and about seniors

Schools needed for learning

By MAUREEN BEATTY



In a recent newspaper article about schools of the future, author John Holt was quoted as saying: "Schools are far from the best place to learn."

With all due respect to Mr. Holt, whom I'm sure has an impressive educational background, I strongly disagree. Although it is a fact that Sis and Junior learn more about some things at home, (if parents speak poor English, studies show, their children most likely will also) formal schooling is certainly a necessity.

What chaos would abound, if children were left to select and monitor their own learning process. Getting Sis or Junior to complete their homework can be a minor family crisis, so we can imagine what it would be like if there were no teachers to grade papers or to hold the child responsible for their completion.

According to statistics, women are returning to work in record numbers. If this trend continues, most mothers, as well as fathers, will be gone from home during the working day. Can Junior of the future be relied on to spend those hours with his head in his books, happily absorbing algebra and history, while Dad is absorbed in his work at the atomic plant or cloning bank? Will Sis have completed her course in meteorology, and graded her paper an A, by the time Mom returns from the space station? Or will Junior and Sis spend their time in front of the television, (unless that becomes obsolete) alternately dashing to the refrigerator, (or nutritional pill machine, as the case may be?)

Much emphasis now is being put on educational TV, but kids being kids in 1978 or 2008, probably will

not give their undivided attention to any unsupervised situation. I for one learned multiplication and division (I hated math in grade school) only under duress, as our teacher paraded up and down the aisles with her ruler always in sight — a reminder that we were there to learn, and by God, she would make sure we did. To this day I have no loving thoughts for most of my ex-teachers, no burning desire to return to the old alma mater for a visit with the old masters. (For that matter the school no longer stands, which, I'm sure, also could be a logical conclusion drawn about my teachers.) But I have always respected them and truly thank them for making me learn, one way or the other.

Returning to Mr. Holt, he states: "I'd make it illegal for anyone under the age of 14 to read anything, if it was forbidden, you can bet everyone would start reading." Again I disagree. There still are some mortals on this earth who do not wish to eat of the forbidden fruit, so alas, that segment of the population, however small, would remain illiterate. Certainly, our reading ability must be nurtured before age 14.

More vocational schools are a necessity. And more emphasis should be put on reality, so that children graduate with some idea of what life really is all about. But heaven help us if children are left on their own to become educated. If that had been the case when I was younger, I would still be struggling with arithmetic.

Without some formal education, who would become adept enough to design the computers that are slowly taking over our lives?



In recognition

Four women who have helped make noontime meals nicer at the hot lunch program at St. Aloysius Church in Romulus recently were recognized for their volunteer work. Honored with certificates of appreciation were Martha Clark (second from left), Teresa Hay, Emma Duncan and Eva Harris. On

hand for the presentation was Wayne County Commissioner Edgar Harris (right) and the site manager Ethel LaMar. The county-wide program ensures that senior citizens will be able to get hot noon meals throughout the week at a nominal price.—ANP photo.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT

COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election of the Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, will be held on

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1978,

at the following places in said School District:

Precinct No. 1:	At the Belleville High School, 501 West Columbia, Belleville, Michigan
Precinct No. 2:	At the Denton Elementary School, 49525 Cross Street, Belleville, Michigan
Precinct No. 3:	At the Rawsonville Elementary School, 3110 Grove Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan
Precinct No. 4:	At the Elwell Elementary School, 17601 Elwell Road, Belleville, Michigan
Precinct No. 5:	At the Haggerty Road Elementary School, 13770 Haggerty Road, Belleville, Michigan
Precinct No. 6:	At the Tyler Elementary School, 42200 Tyler Road, Belleville, Michigan

THE POLLS WILL BE OPEN at said Annual Election in each of said places from 7:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m.

The names of the candidates to be voted on for members of the Board of Education are as follows: one to be voted on for a one year term and two to be voted on for four year terms:

ONE YEAR TERM
(Vote for one)

GERALD GRAF
DOLORES TEMPLE

FOUR YEAR TERM
(Vote for two)

JOHN AUSEC
LARRY BOELTER
DANIEL R. DOMEN
JOE RAWLS
MATTIE ODESSA SMITH
RONALD TOCCO

ALL PERSONS having the following qualifications shall be entitled to vote at said election, providing they have registered:

a. A citizen of the United States,
b. Over 18 years of age, and
c. A resident of the State of Michigan for at least 30 days and of the School District 30 days prior to the date of election.

ALL ELECTORS MUST BE REGISTERED WITH THEIR RESPECTIVE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS OR AT A SECRETARY OF STATE DRIVERS LICENSE BUREAU TO VOTE AT SUCH ELECTION.

THIS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by order of the Board of Education of the Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

JAMES L. SAYRE, Secretary
Board of Education

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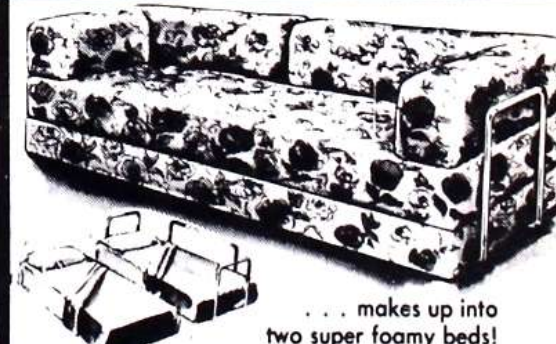
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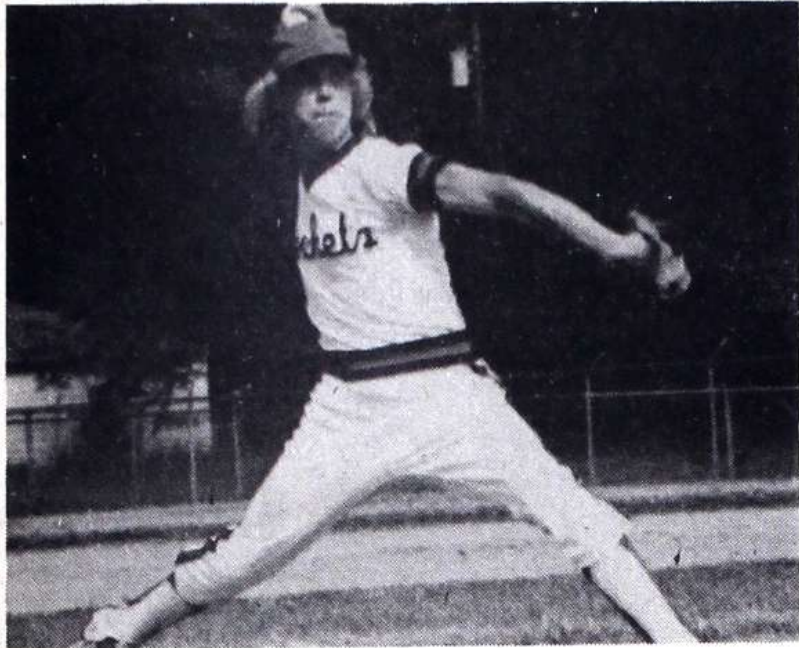
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Glenn captures Class A district title



Soph humbles Wayne in his 1st start, 5-0

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Diminutive Jimmy Blalock must have looked like a giant to Wayne Memorial batters Saturday as the sophomore, 5-4, 135-pound Glenn hurler shut out the Zebras 5-0 to win the Class A District Baseball Championship in Ypsilanti.

The victory provided Coach Norm Hoenes' Rockets with a ticket to the regional tournament to be held Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. in Wyandotte.

Blalock, a right hander, bush-whacked his neighboring rivals on a four-hitter, striking out four and walking one in his first varsity start after being elevated to the varsity club from the jayvee team.

The playoff title helped soften the pain of a fluctuating Glenn season which saw the Rockets win only three games in the Northwest Suburban Conference this season.

"We played letter-perfect ball during the two-game tournament," said Hoenes whose team have been shut out from the district playoff picture since 1971 when the Westlanders won the district and reached the regional finals before losing to Waterford Mott.

"We got the hits in the right spots," Hoenes continued, and, of course the pitching.

Enterprise-Roman
Section C

Sports Scene

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

June 7, 1978



Giant-slayer

Diminutive Jimmy Blalock was given varsity status for the playoffs by Glenn Coach Norm Hoenes and the 5'4" pitcher made his debut an auspicious one as he cut down Wayne Memorial 5-0 last Saturday in the final of the Class A District

Championship at Ypsilanti. Blalock stopped the playoff-hardened Zebras on a four-hitter while his teammates staked him to five runs in the third inning which was more than enough to win the important game.

The Sports Meridian

Story of 8 who resigned

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

For obvious reasons members of the Van Buren board of education and Belleville High school officials are very reluctant to discuss the enmasse resignations by eight junior and senior high school coaches.

We can understand their position. Most feel that they can patch up the differences between the eight coaches and the administration and get back to the importance business of running a school and a school system.

But for those who missed the news story, basically, the problem is as follows: When the Van Buren School District recently passed a 6.5 millage levy, it was believed that some of the monies would be earmarked for the restoration of athletic programs and rehiring of assistant coaches.

Apparently there has been a "misunderstanding" - to put it mildly - or someone has been misleading the athletic community to put it not so mildly - because, now the reports out of the board room are that the money was never intended for the restoration of athletics or for the salaries of the assistant coaches.

Like most school districts which suddenly find their coffers emptied, coaches (assistant and head coaches) usually are forced to work on voluntary basis. Monies to defray some of the costs for coaches' salaries and athletic programs are raised by a myriad of ways through the assistance of booster clubs.

Richard Kremkow, the principal at Belleville High, said that there was a meeting scheduled for earlier in the week to discuss the problem. He pointed out that the eight coaches, "though they have resigned their coaching duties, didn't resign their teaching positions."

"I really feel that in the best interests of all of those involved that this shouldn't be dragged through the press.

"The men have resigned - that is a fact - but we're hoping to find the solution to this problem without doing further damage," Kremkow added.

The controversy comes in the wake of the death of Harry Hidenfelter who served the high school as the head of the athletic department for over 15 years. Hidenfelter, 48, suffered a fatal heart-attack.

Meanwhile, Kremkow said that Pat Stokes, the head varsity football coach, has been appointed as interim AD.

Among those who submitted resignations are: Gerald Malecek, head wrestling coach; David Medley, head track coach; Sam Vicchy, head swimming coach; Dan Fisher, head baseball coach; Phil Neupert, assistant football coach; Paul Druker, assistant football coach.

Young wrestler needs help

Like most youngsters across the state and the nation, 13-year-old Clifton Johnson will soon be enjoying a summer vacation free of classroom thought and homework.

However, unlike most youngsters, Cliff will be in Europe, probably in Germany wrestling for Team Michigan, which has been invited to tour Germany for a couple of weeks and wrestle some of its peers.

Johnson, an eighth grader at Stevenson Junior High School, captured the attention of AAU wrestling officials for his exceptional performances during the season. Specifically, the young wrestler won the AAU regional championship, followed that up with victories at the Junior Olympics, Hazel Park Tournament, the Greco-Roman state finals and finished with the Wayne-Westland championship.

A 140-pounder, Cliff must raise \$1,000 in order to pay for his share of the trip to Germany. His friends staged a car wash recently and individual donations have come in, so there is about \$500 in the kitty for the outstanding young man.

"We need about \$500 more to make sure that Cliff will have the necessary funds for the trip," revealed Burke Johnson, Cliff's father. "Obviously, we're seeking donations from the community so that Cliff won't be left out."

In the past the athletic community has come through for other youngsters who have been selected to the elite teams, there is no doubt that they will come through again. If you have a couple of dollars you'd like to donate, please telephone Ann Johnson at 721-1885.

I'm sure that Cliff Johnson will be an excellent representative and ambassador to Europe for our area.



CLIFTON JOHNSON



They're No. 1

Westland John Glenn's ball club had a lot of reasons to smile and display the emblematic No. 1 sign - they shut out Wayne Memorial to capture a Class A district championship. Members of the championship are Doug Martin (kneeling from left), Craig Walker, Jim Irwin and Jim Blalock; second row are Rob Sulda, Mark Cesarz and

Bill Robertson; third row are Tim Ruark, Rick Knurek, Ralph McKenzie, John Mervyn, Pat Kaltenbach and Coach Bob McClellan; fourth row are head coach Norm Hoenes, Mike Plocharczyk, Brian Craft, Jim Demaray and Jim Remington. The Westlanders advance to the Class A regional tournament at Wyandotte.

Dasher, Hubbard win Suburban 8 track titles

Five league titles fell as Plymouth Salem's Bob Dasher and Belleville's Dexter Hubbard captured gold medals at the sixth annual Suburban 8 Conference Track & Field Championships held last Wednesday at Plymouth Salem.

Dasher's scintillating performance in the discus labeled him as the all-time best in the league. His toss of 160 feet, 7 inches beat out Redford Union's one-man team, Mike Petsch who finished second with 159 feet, 5 inches.

Dasher, a multi-talented athlete who earned all-state recognition in football and all-area consideration in wrestling, helped the Rocks finish third team-wise at the league meet.

Coach Gary Balconi's Rocks finished behind defending league champ, Edsel Ford, which polled 100 points to retain the title it had won a year ago. Edsel led Dearborn (83), Salem (79), Trenton (43), Belleville (41), Redford Union (37), Livonia Bentley (15) and Allen Park (14) in the final standings.

"We performed as well as could be expected," Balconi commented later. "Our kids did an exceptional job, however, we didn't get any help from the rest of the teams or we could have finished higher than we did."

Salem also had the best 440-yard relay team in the conference this season as Balconi's foursome of Greg Stevens, Dave Booker, Mike Christie and Chris Ritchey was clocked in 44.5 two-tenths of a second faster than the Edsel Ford entry.

Belleville was represented in the winner's circle by Hubbard who won the 120-yard high hurdles by erasing

overt threat, Trenton hurdler, Tom Kellepoury, to the wire.

(Continued on 4th Sports)

Suburban 8 Track & Field Championships	
1. Edsel Ford - 100 2. Dearborn - 83 3. Plymouth Salem - 79 4. Trenton - 43 5. Belleville - 41 6. Redford Union - 37 7. Bentley - 15 8. Allen Park - 14.	
HIGH JUMP	
1. Nowak (EF) - 6'6" 2. Moore (EF) - 6'6" 3. Koger (B) - 6'2" 4. Petsch (RU) - 6'2" 5. Shoulters (AP) - 6'2" 6. Cadeau (RU) - 5'10"	
LONG JUMP	
1. Mike Petsch (RU) - 22'7" 2. Koger (B) - 21'10" 3. Hanlin (EF) - 20'11 1/2" 4. Hyland (RU) - 20'11 1/4" 5. Hanschu (PS) - 20'8 3/4" 6. Sulick (LB) - 20'3 3/4" (X) - League record.	
POLE VAULT	
1. Paul Babbitts (RU) - 14'6" (X) 2. Kappler (PS) - 14'1" 3. Ogden (PS) - 13'6" 4. Coss (D) - 13'6" 5. Raines (RU) - 12'6" 6. Lewy (D) - 12'0" (X) - League record.	
SHOT PUT	
1. Mike Petsch (RU) - 61'8 1/2" 2. Kazanowski (D) - 52'10" 3. Dasher (PS) - 52'3" 4. Cahill (D) - 50'1" 5. Henry (RU) - 49'6 1/2" 6. Schilbe (D) - 47'5" (X) - League record.	
DISCUS	
1. Bob Dasher (PS) - 167' (X) 2. Petsch (RU) - 159' 3. Willenborg (D) - 153' 4. Szczepniak (T) - 147' 5. Hammond (LB) - 144' 6. Schilbe (D) - 132' 3" (X) - League record.	
100-YARD DASH	
1. Steve Lovasik (EF) - 10.0 (X) 2. Greg Davis (PS) - 10.3 3. Markley (EF) - 10.4 4. Matwiejczyk (T) - 10.4 5. Stevens (PS) - 10.6 6. Lewis (PS) - 10.6 (X) - League record.	
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES	
1. Dexter Hubbard (B) - 14.9 2. Kellepoury (T) - 15.0 3. Christie (PS) - 15.4 4. Nowak (EF) - 15.4 5. Straight (B) - 15.4 6. Noland (D) - 16.1	
220-YARD DASH	
1. Steve Lovasik (EF) - 22.0 (X) 2. Greg Davis (PS) - 23.3 3. Markley (EF) - 23.4 4. Hubbard (B) - 23.4 5. Warner (D) - 23.9 6. Booker (PS) - 23.9	
2-MILE RUN	
1. Rauh (D) - 9:45.7 2. Fluharty (EF) - 9:51.8 3. Vanetti (T) - 10:07.8 4. Oakley (B) - 10:14.4 5. Fluharty (EF) - 10:15.2 6. Gadille (T) - 10:20.5	
330-YARD LOW HURDLES	
1. Warner (D) - 39.5 2. Christie (PS) - 39.5 3. Noland (D) - 39.8 4. Brinkerhoff (B) - 40.4 5. Sulick (LB) - 40.6 6. Henninger (EF) - 40.9	
880-YARD RUN	
1. Gordon McIntosh (EF) - 1:56.6 2. Garcia (T) - 1:57.1 3. Rubadue (PS) - 1:57.4 4. Wilkie (AP) - 1:59.3 5. Bisscher (D) - 1:59.4 6. Brown (EF) - 2:01.9	
MILE RUN	
1. Baker (AP) - 4:24.8 2. McIntosh (EF) - 4:29.7 3. Rauh (D) - 4:29.9 4. Gadille (T) - 4:35.4 5. Schnefer (D) - 4:39.6 6. Dukus (T) - 4:40.5	
440-YARD DASH	
1. Hradowski (D) - 51.0 2. Pytel (EF) - 51.9 3. Koski (B) - 52.0 4. Norton (D) - 52.3 5. Clouse (T) - 52.3 6. March (EF) - 52.4	
880-YARD RELAY	
1. Edsel Ford - 1:31.7 2. Plymouth Salem - 1:31.9 3. Dearborn - 1:33.0 4. Trenton - 1:34.6 5. Bentley - 1:36.3 6. Belleville - 1:37.6	
440-YARD RELAY	
1. Plymouth Salem (Greg Stevens, Dave Booker, Mike Christie, Chris Ritchey) - 44.5 2. Edsel Ford - 44.7 4. Belleville - 45.3 4. Dearborn - 45.3 5. Trenton - 46.1 6. Bentley - 47.6	
MILE RELAY	
1. Dearborn - 3:27.9 2. Edsel Ford - 3:31.8 3. Plymouth Salem - 3:32.9 4. Trenton - 3:33.3 5. Bentley - 3:33.7 6. Allen Park - 3:37.3	

Green leads Canton golfers

Bev Green, who last year won the Canton Township Women's Golf crown, looked as if she was in mid-season form as she fired a 50 to post the best actual score in the opening competition of the season.

Kay Nichols was one stroke back while Mary Kay Frey checked in with a 55.

Karen Griffith needed only one week to cut 32 strokes off her game. She carried a 92 in her first outing and checked in with a 67 last week. Pauline Pryor brought her game down from an 85 to a 65 last week.

Here are the standings after one week: Pauline Pryor, Silvia Dickinson, Betty Williams, Helen McGee, Mary Jane Faussett, Lou Skotzke, Sandy Froozan, Betty Loving, Karen Griffith, Bev Green and Kay Nichols - all with five points.

Estelle Heidt, Titiu Himmelberger, Mary Kay Frey and Ginnie Johnson - each with four points, while Sandy Steed and Betty McDougall had two and one point, respectively.

Cherry Hill's 'mental mistakes' costly

Clarenceville ousts Spartans

Cherry Hill went from the sublime to the ridiculous in Class B district playoff competition last week as Coach Ken Mientkiewicz' Spartans whipped host, South Lyon 9-5 in a pre-district game but dropped a 3-1 decision to Clarenceville in the opening round of the tournament. The Spartans had whipped Clarenceville 21-8 earlier in the season.

Mientkiewicz was lost for an explanation for the sudden collapse of his team.

"I really don't know what happened to our kids," Mientkiewicz said after the playoff-ousting setback. "We made too many mental mistakes and I really didn't feel that

we were playing against teams that were much better than we were.

"In fact, after looking over the competition, I felt we should have won the district title," Mientkiewicz added.

Divine Child went on to beat Clarenceville for the Class A district championship at S. Lyon.

In that pre-district game Mientkiewicz sent Mark Buck to the mound and he responded with a nine-hitter, striking out six and walking only one for the victory.

The Spartans staked their pitcher to five runs in the top of the third as Jerome Potvin was safe on an error, Tim Hoffer sacrificed him to second and after Rick Searcy fanned and

made it to first when the catcher dropped the ball, Buck hit a grounder to short whose peg to the plate was too late to get the lead runner.

Ron Sosnowski then slashed a single, loading the bases and Mike Doyle singled home a run. An error produced two more runs and Mike Doyle's suicide squeeze drove in the final run of the inning.

Buck helped his cause with a pair of hits and an RBI while Jeff Bilek's double was one of two extra base hits by the Spartans.

On Saturday, Cherry Hill returned to S. Lyon and found a lot of frustration. After getting on the board with one run in the second

inning, the Spartans gave up three runs in the bottom of the third which proved disastrous.

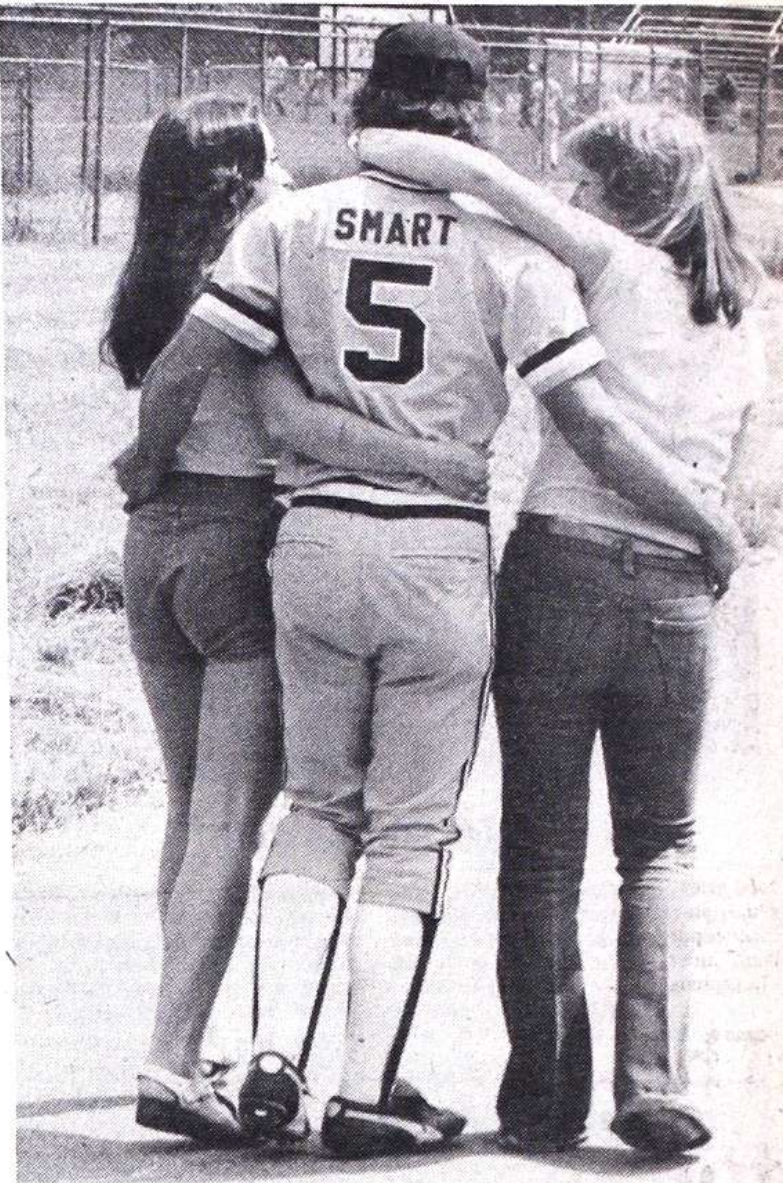
Losing pitcher Brian Hewitt went the distance, whiffed three and walked two as his final record for the season dipped to 3-2.

Both Hewitt and Clarenceville's Rick Olsen gave up six hits.

Clarenceville got all the runs it needed with one-away on a pair of walks, a single by Phil McPhail and a walk and wild throw to third.

Cherry Hill grabbed the lead in the second on Sosnowski's single, a base hit by Doyle and Bilek's sacrifice bunt. Hewitt then laid down a suicide

(Continued on 3rd Sports)



'That's smart'

Losing also has its rewards apparently as Wayne Memorial's Jerry Smart receives the sympathy and attention of two Zebra baseball fans after Wayne lost to arch-rival, Westland John Glenn in the Class A District championships, 5-0. The victory gave the Westlanders a shot at the regional tournament title which will be placed on the block Saturday at Wyandotte Memorial Field. Photo by Tom Greenwood, ANP staff photographer.

Franklin rally falls short, 6-4

Catholic Central wins district crown

Detroit Catholic Central put an end to Livonia Franklin's "up-and-down" baseball season last Saturday as the Detroiters eliminated

Coach Ron Hellier's Patriots 6-4 in the first round of the Class A district playoffs.

The Detroiters will march into the

regionals thanks to an 8th inning 8-7 triumph over Livonia Bentley in the finals.

Rallying in the late innings,

Franklin staged a two-run last of the seventh surge but couldn't overcome an early 5-0 fourth inning deficit.

"We had a disappointing second half of the season," said Hellier whose ball club brought the curtains down on a 13-13 won-lost year.

"At one time we showed signs of being an excellent ball club and 12-6 records, but we just couldn't get that extra nudge to pull us over.

"And I got to think the weather had a lot to do with it," Hellier pointed out. "In the stretch we were playing every day making up games which were rained out earlier during the monsoon season."

Hellier sent Jeff Aguzzi to the mound Saturday against the perennially tough Catholic Central team and he gave up seven hits, all five runs, while striking out seven and walking five.

Winner Bob Lessnan didn't give up a hit until the fifth when Ron Schwab tripled then scored on Jeff Sergison's sacrifice fly.

The Patriots cut into DCC's lead in the sixth when Jim Kuzara led off with a single, advanced to second on an error, and scored when John Mazurek connected for a RBI single.

After Catholic Central scored in the seventh, Franklin countered with Sergison's two-run homer in the last inning. Sergison belted one over the leftfielder's head after Ron Schwab walked.

Franklin also wound up the Northwest Suburban Conference competition last week and settled for the runner-up slot after finishing 8-4 on the year. North Farmington claimed the title for the second year in a row.



Co-champs

It's been a productive year for Cherry Hill's girls' softball team which captured a share of the Tri-River Conference championship thanks to a 10-2 record. Coach Jan Zawalski had in her championship line-up this season Kelly Sheahan (seated, from left), Kaurie Hoffman, Cindy Galbraith, Pat Zak

and Debbie O'Koney; kneeling are co-captain Eileen O'Brien, Cyndi Meyers, Marge Jones, Mary Baker, co-captain Cindy Lillis; third row are Coach Zawalski, Lynn Suchon, Lisa Porcaro, Sue Kosch, Terry Corp and Phyllis Mocerri.

Riverview spoils Spartans season

Cherry Hill's bid for a Class B girls' softball district title was ruined by a hard-hitting Riverview club last week as the Spartans were eliminated in the first round of competition, 17-4.

The loss put a damper on a sterling Cherry Hill season which included a share of the Tri-River Conference championship and an over-all 12-5 year.

"I felt we had an excellent year," said Cherry Hill Coach Jan Zawalski. "We managed to win the league title with a 10-2 record, stopped River Rouge in the pre-district but lost to Riverview which, incidentally, won the district championship."

Eileen O'Brien, one of six seniors the Spartans will lose to graduation, was credited with winning all 12 games this season. The durable Miss O'Brien also suffered all five losses.

Miss O'Brien had a no-hitter going in the fifth against Rouge when he served up a double to Tina Datenaude in that inning to wreck her bid for the coveted feat. She struck out seven and walked two en route to a 10-0 "mercy victory" over the Panthers in the pre-district.

Lisa Porcaro belted three hits in four trips to the plate while Kelly Sheahan, Marge Jones and Miss O'Brien each turned in with two hits.

Cherry Hill could have used some of those hits and runs against the explosive district champ, Riverview. The Pirates unleashed 17 runs to bury their rivals then went on to

beat Aquinas of Southgate in the finals, 11-5.

Missing next year from the Spartans' lineup with be O'Brien, a co-captain who has been named to the all-conference team. Also graduating are firstbaseman Lisa Porcaro who had 22 runs batted in this season; co-captain Cindy Lillis, a centerfielder who was the other co-captain, Terry Corp (third baseman), Marg Jones, second baseman who hit .550 in the league, and Sue Kosch, an outfielder.

By winning the league title, the girls softball team helped the Spartans nail down for the second year in a row the All-Sports Trophy for the Tri-River Conference, a feat the boys also accomplished this year.

All-Area track is coming next

The 1978 high school track & field season may have ended last week with the state championships, but it's not over yet on the local scene.

The Associated Newspapers, with the help of the area coaches, will announce its 1978 All-Area selections next week.

The elite squad will be made up of athletes from high schools which the ANP covered throughout the year. The ANP also will honor a Coach of the Year.

So, for that final chapter, don't miss out on the thumbnail sketches of the top athletes in the area and our version of the No. 1 coach.

Final track listing
POLE VAULT
(State's best - 15'1")

Name	School	Perf.
Scott Kappler	PS	13'8"
Brian Miller	JG	14'4"
Dennis Odgen	PS	14'0"
Mark Choma	LF	13'6"
Dave Kmet	LF	13'4"
Bruce DeNapoli	LC	12'7"
Jim Sheridan	LC	12'6"
Russ Good	LF	12'6"
Pat McDonald	PS	12'6"
Jack Wellman		

LONG JUMP
(State's best - 24'3")

Name	School	Perf.
Chris Koger	B	22'1"
Dave Bowen	LF	21'1"
Kevin Ciczekowski	LC	21'1"
Rich Hansch	PS	20'8 3/4"
Don Grandison	R	20'8"
Kraus Walker	I	20'6 1/2"
Gary Searcy	R	20'5"
Tim O'Grady	LF	20'3"
Curt Lewis	PS	20'2"
Ross Cheadle	LF	20'1 1/2"

HIGH JUMP
(State's best - 6'10")

Name	School	Perf.
Donald Grandison	R	6'8"
Chris Koger	B	6'8"
Richard Lewis	R	6'4"
Brad Jennings	JG	6'2"
Randy Gabrys	JG	6'2"
Tim Quaintance	WM	6'2"
Mike Skone	PS	6'2"
Blair Spikes	I	6'1"
Lyndell Knight		

DISCUS
(State's best - 175'11")

Name	School	Perf.
Dave Kieftly	LC	169'0"
Bob Dasher	PS	160'7"
Dan Boka	LF	156'6"
Rick Pinkerton	JG	148'2"
Norb Nalecz	LC	146'2"
Chuck Heil	LF	143'5"
Chris Ritchey	PS	142'8"
Cliffon Murphy	I	140'6"
Andy Lewis	PC	139'6"
Eric Wilson	LC	135'11"
Dan O'Brien	JG	135'6"
Bob Sayre	B	135'6"

(Continued on 4th Sports)

All - Stars to play Wyandotte

Though the time and date haven't been settled, the stage is being set for the third annual Greater Livonia, Wyandotte High School All-Stars Baseball Game.

Each city has won once and the "rubber match" will be played on Ford Field, located on Farmington Road between 5-Mile and Schoolcraft later this month.

The top prep players will represent their communities in this game which was originally organized by Ron Hellier, Livonia Franklin head baseball coach.

"One of the reasons why we have put this thing together is that it will give our young players a lot of exposure to major league scouts.

"And it also is an excellent opportunity for the best high school ball players from the two communities to meet in a friendly game," Hellier added.

Though no trophy is offered to the winner, the coaches do select a MVP (Most Valuable Player) who receives a trophy. All the players receive medals for their participation.

city's department of finance, 36601 Ford Road, Westland. Players also can register in person at the city hall, 36601 Ford Road from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Deadline for tournament entries will be June 30. Players will be notified by mail of starting times and dates.

For further information call 729-4560.

Inkster '9' clinches SAC championship

Marcus Woods' grand slam homer in the fourth inning lifted Inkster to a 7-1 victory over Highland Park last week and provided Coach Preston James' Vikings with their second straight Suburban Athletic Conference baseball championship.

Scoreless until the fourth, Alvin Dukes got the champs rolling with a single off of losing pitcher Tom McCall who then proceeded to give up a walk to Stacy Bostick and Tony Smith.

With the bases-loaded, Woods stroled to the plate and hammered a McCall fastball for his first grand slam of the season.

Highland Park came back in the bottom of the inning to score its only run, but Inkster put the game away with a three-run outburst in the fifth.

In that inning, Keith Huguley singled, Dukes walked and a force-out put Bostick aboard but erased Huguley. The Vikings pulled off a double steal and Smith's long sacrifice fly enabled the Vikings to cash in on their speed and score a pair of runs. Willie Garris kept the rally alive with a single and singles by Michael Clark and Wyman Mansel produced what proved to be the final run of the game.

Though Inkster has the title it will have to share it with Ecorse, also a 9-3 finisher in the SAC this year.

Earlier in the week Divine Child knocked James' Vikings out of the Class B district playoffs with an eighth inning, 5-4, victory.

Inkster wound up with a 16-6 overall record which pleased the Viking mentor.

"I'm quite pleased with the team's over-all performance," commented Coach James. "We had a fairly young team but our players matured

faster than I anticipated. I think whenever a team manages to win a league championship they should be commended for their efforts and given recognition.

Cage clinic dates set

Area boys and girls who are interested in learning or furthering their knowledge of the sport of basketball are invited to participate in a basketball camp to be held at Dearborn Divine Child.

Instructors for the cage sessions include Chuck Henry, who recently resigned as head varsity cage coach at Wayne Memorial to accept a similar position at Divine Child, and John McIntyre, head cage coach at Dearborn Fordson.

The first session will get underway on June 19 and there will be four other sessions: two one-week sessions for girls; two one-week sessions for boys; one two-week session for boys.

Anyone in the fourth grade to the 12th grade is invited to take part. There is a \$25 per session fee and further information may be obtained by telephoning Coach McIntyre (581-5258) or Coach Henry (728-8839).

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Westland begins tennis registration

The Westland Parks and Recreation Department's Open Tennis Tournament has been slated for July 12 through July 23 at the city's Multi-Purpose Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood.

Participants will be able to compete in three categories--singles, doubles and mixed doubles--and it will be open to junior boys 18 and under and 14 and under, girls 18 and under and 14 and under, and adults.

There must be at least four entries in each category before the competition will be held. Players will be able to play in one singles or two doubles events.

Each competitor must supply his own equipment, including a new can of USLTA-approved tennis balls. USLTA rules of play will be used and will be superceded only by the recreation department.

The scoring system will be best

two out of three sets, and at six all a nine-point tie break will be used. The winner of each match will advance, taking the new tennis balls. The loser will get the used tennis balls.

The entry fees for the competition will be \$2 for adult singles, \$1 for junior singles, \$3 for adult doubles and \$2 for junior doubles.

Entry forms can be picked up at all parks and recreation offices and returned, with the entry fee, to the

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Beginning of the end

John Glenn's Tim Ruark gets a piece of wood on the ball which pierces the Wayne infield for a run-scoring single that capped a 5-run third inning which enabled the Westlanders to win their second Class A District Baseball Championship since the Michigan High School Athletic

Association initiated state competition in the sport in 1972. In that year the Rockets advanced as far as the regional finals where they were eliminated by Waterford Mott. They'll continue their baseball odyssey on Saturday in Wyandotte.

The chase begins for rec. titles

The chase for the Westland Parks and Recreation's softball league championships are on their way.

And perennial power Studio Lounge has taken up a familiar spot again, at the top of the Men's Major League standings.

Studio pounded out 22 hits to bury Krejenke Auto 21-12 for its sixth consecutive victory of the campaign but winning pitcher Ron Jones had his problems getting the automen out. The losers compiled an equal number of hits off of Jones as Dean Morrison belted three doubles and a triple and drove in three runs. Steve Gordon slashed four singles and Dan Longway sliced three hits and collected two RBIs.

But loser Tom Tresick couldn't stop the potent bats of Dennis Rogowski, Mike Kusutich and Jones who, between them, compiled 11 hits and 9 RBIs.

Kusutich smacked two over-the-fence homers and combined them with a pair of doubles for four runs batted in while Rogowski also hit one over-the fence and had a couple of two-baggers and a single while Jones singled three times.

Big Bill's Sporting Goods stayed close on the leader's heels with a 23-4 muzzling of the Rockets who were held to 10 hits by winning hurler Steve Patterson.

Bill's, now 6-1 on the season, leaped on loser Bob Roberts for six runs in the first and second innings

and had a commanding 15-4 lead after three innings. Dick Saylor led the winner's attack with a pair of singles, a double and triple, driving home three runs. Phil Raney also had three RBIs, latching on to an over-the-fence homer, three singles and three RBIs. Hugh Gill contributed four singles to the winning cause.

Mark Wozniak and Rob Cockrun split four hits and teammate John Irwin drove in a run with one of his two singles for the losers.

Shope Around hung on to third place as it held off a stubborn Metro Maintenance 6-5. Winning pitcher Larry Holt served up 11 hits, one more than his counterpart, Charlie Meyers.

A last of the fifth inning run broke a 5-all deadlock in favor of the third place team which received two hits from Ed Ryan and Holt and a run-scoring triple from Randy Stone.

For the maintenance crew, Barry Kenyon tripled and doubled, Dean Gherardini had a couple of singles while Larry Reed socked a single and double.

In the only other Major League game, R.G. Castelli Realtors was forced to play an extra inning before it claimed its second win in seven starts at the expense of Jack's Party Store. The realtors broke a 15-all deadlock in the bottom of the eighth to post the victory as Jim Liddy earned credit for the triumph. He got the game-winning hit, a double from Bob Rayburn who also checked in with two singles. Both Tom Traub and Gordy Appy had four singles for the winners.

Loser Tim Kennedy got hitting support from Chuck Blackburn who stroked three singles and a double, while Ken Barr turned in with three singles and Gary Ramsden belted a pair of singles and a double. Both Blackburn and Ramsden had two RBIs.

Meanwhile, over in the Minor(-White Division), Crestwood Dodge remains undefeated in three starts and has set the pace for the 10-team pack. Johnnies '76, always a threat, whipped the Silver Bullets 14-1 to stay in second, one game out of first place. Johnnies erupted for 19 hits as Monty Gobel hammered two homers and a double and drove in three runs. Teammates Don Yanick and Rocky Feister also had excellent nights at the plate. Yanick missed hitting for the cycle when he failed to get a triple while Feister had a pair of doubles and a single.

Yanick, the winning pitcher, gave up a pair of hits including a triple to Chris Rowe while Dennis Waugh-and Paul Newsom each had run-scoring singles.

Losing pitcher was Paul Newsom.

Spartans ousted

(Continued from 2nd Sports) squeeze which accounted for the lone Spartan tally.

Cherry Hill wound up with a 16-6 won-lost over-all record and a 9-5 Tri-River Conference record, giving them a share of third place in the league with Melvindale. Garden City West has clinched at least a share of first place and will have it all if Southgate can beat the defending champ, Taylor Kennedy. If Kennedy should win, it will retain a share of the championship.

Mientkiewicz was pleased with his team's over-all performance and said that the team matured beyond his expectations at the plate as well as on the base paths.

"Hitting was a pleasant surprise," Mientkiewicz pointed out, "and we came around in pitching as well when you take into consideration that we didn't have any veterans returning on the mound."

Westland softball standings

Men's Major		Women's League	
Studio Lounge	7	J & D Auto	0
Big Bill's	6	Studio Lounge	1
Shope Around	5	Westway Trucking	2
Krejenke Auto	3	Johnny's Shell	3
Jack's Party Store	3	Crestwood Dodge	4
R.G. Castelli	2	Westland Lock	5
Metro Maintenance	2	Power Packs	6
Rockets	2	VFW Bova	6
John's Party Store	0	Hudson's	7
		Token Lounge	0
Minor Red Division		Minor White Division	
Joe Thomas	3	Crestwood Dodge	0
Century 21	2	Johnnies Union	1
Crabbie Joe's	2	Pedagogues	1
Who Cares	2	Berry's	2
Playmate Lounge	1	Westland Florist	2
Westside Rustproof	1	McCurdy Optical	3
All Star Sports	0	Silver Bullets	0
Bad Company	0	The Family	0
Tom Maerle	0	M & R Collision	0
Jamie's	0	B.J.'s Lounge	0
Minor Blue Division		Community Organizational League	
Evergreen Sprinkler	3		
Jake's Lounge	3		
Westland Warriors	3		
Roeder's Tropical	3		
Scorpions	3		
Unwinteds	2		
Quo Vadis	2		
Argo Paint	1		
P & P Distributors	0		
Answering Service	0		

State finals

Area gets its share of track laurels

No where was the proverbial "ecstasy of victory, the agony of defeat" etched on the faces of the young athletes than last Saturday at the high school state track and field finals.

And, though the area failed to produce a state champ in any of the 16 events, local cindermen received their share of accolades and medals.

Livonia Churchill's Rick Austin produced one of the major surprises of the meet when he came up with a fifth place in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Austin turned in with a 14.5 to earn a medal. He trailed state champ Marcus Allen of Detroit Cass Tech across the finish line. Allen registered an enviable 13.8 for his efforts. In the runner-up slot went Allen's teammate Curtis Cade who was clocked in 14.2. Following the two leaders were Richard Walker of Pontiac Central (14.4) and Shelby Johnson of Taylor Center (14.4).

Austin's teammate, Dave Kielty, distinguished himself in the discus.

Kielty, who has the top area toss, flung the circular object 161'8" to finish fourth behind Grand Rapids Union's Pat Kelly whose 166'10" toss won him the state title. Livonia Stevenson's Robert Jurczynszgn finished second (163'5") while Michael Petsch, Redford Union's "one man track team" was third with a 162'11" performance.

Plymouth Salem standout, Bob Dasher was among the state leaders as he orbited the discus 159'5", good for a fifth place.

Wayne Memorial's outstanding distance runner, Rick Blaha, suffered through a frustrating two-mile where he found himself boxed in most of the way. Blaha, coming off of impressive wins in both the two and one mile events at the regionals, settled for a sixth place in the two mile run at the state. He ran a 9:16.6, trailing Portage Northern's Erik Henrikson (9:04.9), Dave Pod-sadecki (9:09.8) of Flint Kearsley, Grosse Pointe North's Dave Dennis (9:13.6), Adrian's Jim

Miller (9:15.6) and Holland's Frank Yarde (9:16.5) across the finish line.

Only one local athlete, Romulus' Donald Grandison, was able to break into the top eight in the high jump competition. A junior, Grandison cleared 6'6" to finish eighth with at least five others falling to the wayside at that height. Warren Cousino's Paul Piwinski won the state title with a leap of 6'10 1/2".

Livonia Franklin received a sixth place finish in the 440-yard dash from senior Dave Bowen who has been one of the mainstays on Coach Bob Holmes' team. Bowen carded a 49.7 for his sixth place medal, following state winner Detroit Redford's Randall Woodson who churned out a 47.8. Torrence Lindsey of Detroit Pershing fame was second with a 48.9 run while Mike Traylor of Grand Rapids Ottawa, Terry Strong of Grand Rapids Central, and Ahmed Lile of Detroit Redford nailed down the second through fifth positions, respectively.



Easy out

Unsuccessfully trying to beat the throw to Wayne Memorial first baseman Mark Zerona, Glenn's Bill Robertson was erased on this play during the finals of the district playoffs in Ypsilanti last Saturday.

However, Robertson and his teammates were tough on the Zebras and in one stroke ousted their arch rival from the playoffs and advanced to the regionals.

Broncos basketball camp dates are set

The 1978 edition of the Bronco Basketball Camp for all young men between 11 and their senior year of high school will be held at Western Michigan University from June 18-23. The latter session is open to youngsters ages 7-11.

All instruction will be at Gary Physical Education Center and Read Fieldhouse and is under the direction of WMU assistant coach Doug Taatjes and features head coach Dick Shilts and assistant Larry Quarles.

Cost of the Bronco camp is \$50 for tuition only, \$25 for housing in University dormitories and \$45 for meals. Lunches only for the week-long sessions are \$12.

A typical day will consist of morning instruction in basic offensive and defensive fundamentals. Afternoon sessions feature league competition. Special events are a basketball skills test, a one-on-one NBA-style tournament, a foul shooting contest and instructional basketball films.

Junior Bronco Basketball campers can elect to attend either 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. sessions each day. Cost for the 10-hour weekly instructional period is \$15.

Coaching will be provided in shooting, passing, dribbling, defense and rebounding.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the WMU Basketball Office at 383-1930.

Churchill rules Western 6 again

Churchill rules Western Six again. This has been a very good year for Livonia Churchill cindermen.

For the seventh consecutive time, Coach Fred Price's Chargers ruled the besieged conference, monopolizing the championship by parlaying eight first places into 95 points and easily outdistancing their nearest rival, Waterford Mott, which had 43 points.

"It has been a good year for us," said Price whose thinclads have made their mark on the state and have an indelible influence in the league. "We started with a lot of question marks but these kids worked hard and when you do that the results eventually will catch up."

"I'm proud of what these kids accomplished this year and also proud of our coaching staff and the school's support."

Trailing the seven-time champ and Waterford Mott were Nothville with 38 points, Plymouth Canton, 34, Walled Lake Western, 26, and Farmington Harrison, 20.

Kielty brought the curtains down to a sterling prep track career by winning both the shot put and the discus. His heave of 51 feet, 8 1/2 inches earned for him the gold medal in the shot put and he struck gold again in the discus with a toss of 154 feet, 9 inches.

Churchill's Kevin Gieszkowski - whose name is as long as his leaps in the long jump - put the broad jump event into the Charger column with a 20 feet, 1/4 effort.

The Livonians dominated both the 100 and the high hurdles thanks to

Rick Austin and Joe Stchur. Austin cleared the lows in 40.1 and Stchur polished off the highs in 15.1.

Tobin Jones, an all-area selection in cross country, picked up a gold medal in the two-mile run as he covered the distance in a record-producing 9:34.7 time.

Price was right with his quarter-mile relay team of Chuck Watkins, Doran Mason, Stchur and Bob Monohan who were peerless in the league. The foursome combined for an enviable 44.7 victory.

Then, in the 880-yard relay, Price called upon Tom Gosslin, Austin Ryan, Monohan and Mason and the foursome responded with the winning time of 1:31.7.

"We scored points in all of the events except the quarter mile," noted Price, "and that shows the balance and depth this 1978 team had."

Canton's junior sensation Rich Fleischer will wear the all-conference stripes for the 220-yard and quarter-mile events. Fleischer's 23.0 seconds performance was the best in the 220 and his 51.4 effort in the quarter was the tops in the league for that event.



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Prep track listing

(Continued from 2nd Sports)

SHOT PUT
(State's best - 61'3")

Dave Kieft	LC	54'11 1/2"
Bob Dasher	PS	53'10"
Dan Boka	LF	50'11 1/2"
Rick Pinkerton	JG	50'9"
Issa Khoury	LC	49'9 3/4"
Chuck Heil	LF	46'8 1/2"
Darren Cline	R	45'1"
Dan O'Brien	JG	45'1"

2-MILE RUN
(State's best - 9:04.9)

Rick Blaha	WM	9:16.6
Tobin Jones	LC	9:25.7
Doug Tolson	WM	9:31.2
Ramon Lara	CH	9:44.1
Bob Oakley	B	9:57.7
Keith Leverton	CH	9:58.0
Mike Michno	CH	9:58.1
Paul Spencer	WM	10:00.1
Bob Stansberry	LC	10:03.0
Wally Niemiec	LF	10:03.9

330-YARD LOW HURDLES
(State's best - 36.0)

Tom Minor	CH	39.2
Keith Kline	LF	39.3
Mike Christie	PS	39.5
Brian Brinkerhoff	B	39.6
Rick Austin	LC	40.0
Andy Dankovic	LF	40.1
Mark Scarantino	LC	40.2
John Anderson	LC	40.5
Ron Mason	WM	40.9
Les Beregsassy	R	41.0

880-YARD RELAY
(State's best - 1:28.4)

Livonia Franklin, (Nate Kean, Jeff Williams, Paul Berry, Dave Bowen) - 1:30.9
Inkster, (Kenneth Crouch, Keith Gillard, Krafus Walker, William Jordan) - 1:31.0
Plymouth Salem, (Curt Lewis, Dave Booker, Chris Ritchey, Greg Davis) - 1:31.9
Livonia Churchill - 1:32.7
Belleville - 1:33.9
Romulus - 1:34.9
Cherry Hill - 1:34.9

880-YARD RUN

Ron Mason	WM	1:55.5
Tom Rubadue	PS	1:57.4
Jim Green	JG	2:00.1
Randy Gabrys	JG	2:00.2
Tobin Jones	LC	2:00.3
Mark Johnson	JG	2:00.2
Dennis Flamme	LC	2:01.3
Mark Oleski	LF	2:01.4
Mark Michalowski	LM	2:01.5

100-YARD DASH
(State's best - 9.5)

Kenneth Crouch	I	9.8
Keith Gillard	I	9.9
Larry Young	R	10.1
Dexter Hubbard	B	10.1
Chris Ritchie	PS	10.2
Greg Stevens	PS	10.3
Charles Blackman	B	10.3
Curt Lewis	PS	10.3
Greg Davis	PS	10.3
Chuck Watkins	LC	10.3

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES
(State's best - 17.7)

Rick Austin	LC	14.5
Dexter Hubbard	B	14.5
Keith Kline	LF	14.7
Richard Lewis	R	14.8
Scott Straight	B	15.0
Bob Norwood	CH	15.1
Joe Sticher	LC	15.2
Dale Redick	CH	15.2
Brad Jennings	JG	15.3
Andy Dankovic	LF	15.4
Richard Barnes	B	15.4
Mike Christie	PS	15.4

440-YARD DASH
(State's best - 47.0)

Dave Bowen	LF	49.7
Phil Frusti	LF	51.4
Tom Rubadue	PS	51.9
Bill Flannigan	LF	52.0
Tim Dean	WM	52.0
Mike Koski	B	52.1
Ron Reges	WM	52.3
Tim Minor	CH	52.3
Austin Ryan	LC	52.4
Daryl Gallant	CH	52.5

MILE RUN
(State's best - 4:13.4)

Rick Blaha	WM	4:22.3
Tobin Jones	LC	4:26.3
Cory Gilienski	JG	4:27.6
Jim Barber	JG	4:28.8
Ron Mason	WM	4:29.5
Ramon Lara	CH	4:33.2
Doug Tolson	WM	4:35.0
Mark Johnson	JG	4:35.4
Tom Rubadue	PS	4:36.0
Dave Dawson	LF	4:37.4

440-YARD RELAY
(State's best - 42.7)

Livonia Churchill, (Chuck Watkins, Bob Monahan, Joe Sticher, Doran Mason) - 44.0
Plymouth Salem, (Greg Stevens, Rick Hanschu, Mike Christie, Chris Ritchey) - 44.4
Inkster, (Kevin Crouch, Keith Gillard, Krafus Walker, Larry Starks) - 44.5
Livonia Franklin - 44.6
Romulus - 44.8
Belleville - 45.2

220-YARD DASH
(State's best - 21.3)

Dave Bowen	LF	22.7
William Jordan	I	22.8
Larry Young	R	22.9
Rick Fleisher	PC	23.0
Keith Walls	B	23.0
Greg Davis	PS	23.1
Austin Ryan	LC	23.2
Dave Booker	PS	23.3
Brian Brinkerhoff	B	23.4
Tom Gosselin	LC	23.4
Chris Ritchey	PS	23.5
Tom Carl	PS	23.5

MILE RELAY
(State's best - 3:19.4)

Livonia Franklin, (Nate Kean, Bill Flannigan, Phil Frusti, Dave Bowen) - 3:25.6
Wayne Memorial, (Ron Reges, Ron Mason, Tim Dean, Mark Michalowski) - 3:29.30
John Glenn, (Jim Green, Randy Gabrys, Mark Johnson, Greg Houffey) - 3:30.4
Cherry Hill - 3:31.0
Plymouth Salem - 3:32.9
Romulus - 3:34.1



HERB BUCKLEY
Heading for HFCC

Salem thinclads 3rd best in league

(Continued from 1st Sports)

Hubbard's winning time was recorded as 14.9, while Kellepoury registered a 15.0.

Belleville's once-considered peerless high jumper, Chris Koger, was forced to hand over the gold medal to counterparts from Edsel Ford. The Belleville senior was also second in the long jump to Redford Union's Petsch.

Koger's 6'2" effort was the third best in the high jump as Edsel Ford's two entries Nowak and Moore cleared 6'6". Meanwhile, Petsch broke the league's long jump record when he leaped 22'7". Koger was runner-up in that event with a 21'10" performance.

Petsch, a 6-8 senior also won a gold

medal for his sterling efforts in the shot put as he finished with a fantastic put of 61 feet, 8 1/2 inches. Dasher was third in that event (52'3").

Salem wound up second in both the 220-yard dash and the 330-yard low hurdles.

In the 220, Greg Davis trailed record-shattering Steve Lovasik of Edsel Ford across the finish line. Lovasik winning time was 22 second — Davis carded a 23.3.

In the 330-lows, Mike Christie and Dearborn's Jeff Warner posted identical 39.5 performances, but the Salem hurler was noted out of first by less than a tenth of a second.

Salem finished the 1978 league campaign with a 5-2 dual meet record. The Rocks compiled a 5-3 over-all mark which prompted

Coach Balconi to remark: "This was the year of the quality athlete at Salem — our football,

basketball and wrestling teams had great people in their lineups this season."

Wayne 'A' leader suffers 1st loss

Unlike its counterpart in Class B, the Wayne Men's Softball League in Class A doesn't have an undefeated team.

Burghuff Bar's record was tainted after five consecutive wins and the league-leader now has a 5-1 record and a two-game edge over Das Hofbrauhaus which has won three of its four games this season.

Burghuff erupted for seven runs in the last of the seventh to edge third-place Jim Hangar's, 8-7, as Corky Hays and Dave Conlin came up with two-run singles in that decisive inning. Dean Minton drove in the winning run with a line shot off the second baseman's mitt.

Jeff Moon drilled a homer off of losing pitcher John Aver who gave up a total of eight hits, two of those to Conlin.

Hays twirled a 11-hitter and one of those was a circuit clout by Jim Green who had a pair of hits. Teammate Jim Kolodziag latched on to four singles while Dan Sowa sliced a couple of singles.

Das Hofbrauhaus made their nine hits count as it chalked up a narrow 7-5 victory over Jim Hangars. The losers had the edge in hits, collecting 14 off of wining pitcher Dennis Covell who served up three hits each to Sowa and Terry Magnuson while Keith Drake and Delvin St. Antoine split four hits between them.

Bob Fullerton was tagged with the defeat.

In other action, Burghuff parlayed 21 hits into a 17-6 victory over sixth place Roeders Tropicals as Conlin laced three doubles and a single and drove in two runs for the winners. Minton let his pair of triples and a single count for three RBIs while Doug Reid missed hitting for the cycle when he failed to get a single. However, Reid homered, tripled and doubled and counted three runs batted in off of losing pitcher Chuck Taylor who also had two hits.

Barry Anderson's two singles drove in one run and Tom Piscopink tripled for the losers.

Don Canfield hammered a pair of two-run homers to lift the Broncos to a 16-6 victory over Roeder's Tropical. Monty Gobel chipped in with a triple and single to back up Curt Witanen's seven-hit pitching performance.

Keith Kanon tripled for the losers who had a total of seven hits.

In the only other Class A game, Garden City Sporting exploded for four runs in the eighth to turn back Das Hofbrauhaus 10-6 in a game that was knotted at 6-all after the

Wayne softball standings

June 3, 1978
A Division

	WON	LOST
1. Burghuff Bar	6	1
2. Das Hofbrauhaus	3	2
3. Jims Hangars	3	2
4. Garden City Sports	3	2
5. Roeders Tropicals	1	5
6. Broncos	1	5

B Division

	WON	LOST
1. Unistrut Detroit	6	0
2. Krajenke	6	2
3. Unistrut Corporation	5	4
4. Angies	4	3
5. Knights of Columbus	4	4
6. Jakes & Jakes	2	4
7. Johnson Carbonic	2	6
8. Priority Pro's	1	7

C Division

	WON	LOST
1. Burroughs Bruins	6	0
2. Michigan Bell	5	1
3. Annapolis Hospital	3	2
4. Century 21 Steinhower	2	3
5. Woolf Aircraft	1	5
6. Wayne Jaycees	0	6

Over 35

	WON	LOST
1. Extra Point A-C	3	0
2. Chums & Jakes	2	0
3. Eloise Inn	2	1
4. Tasee Freez	1	2
5. Jakes Sport Center	1	2
6. Teledyne Howell Penncraft	1	2
7. Ernie's Towing	0	4

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Canton softball standings

Class A TEAM

	W	L
McMurray Insurance	1	0
Don Massey Cadillac	1	1
Clark Block	0	1
Little Ceasars	1	0
Mobil Lounge-Bridenthal	1	0
Perlongo	0	1
NBA Clinical Lab	0	1
Jack Demmer's Ford	1	1

Class B Men's

TEAM	W	L
Merchants	1	0
Chapman Brothers	1	0
Super Bowl	0	1
Huffman's Roofing	0	1
Ovidon	1	0
Country Deli	1	0
Lion & the Sword	0	1
Cyprus Gardens	0	1
Rusty Nail	1	0
Meijers	0	1

Class C

TEAM	W	L
Geneva Church	2	1
John & Dudes Towing	0	3
S & M Management	3	1
Kay & Kay Tile	0	3
Metro Bolts & Fasteners	3	0
Canton House Restaurant	1	2
Canton Jaycees	2	1
Canton Bowling & Trophy	0	5
Rustic Cleaners-Century Farms	2	6
Canton Cannons	3	0

Women's

TEAM	W	L
Noling Real Estate	2	0
Century Farms	0	2
Meijers	1	0
Paisano's Pizzeria	1	1
Rusty Nail	0	2
Maria's Bakery-Century 21	0	1
Little Ceasars	2	0

Women's League

Noling Real Estate 30, Paisano's Pizzeria 7, Little Caesar's 15, Rusty Nail 5, Meijer's 40, Century Farms 2.

Men's League

Metro Bolts & Fasteners 16, Canton House Restaurant 10, Metro Bolts 11, John & Dudes Towing 10, S & M Management 8, Kay & Kay Tile 2, Century Farms 12, Canton Jaycees 10, Canton Cannons 12, Canton Bowling 11.

Amateur baseball big winner in Tiger-Reds benefit game

The biggest financial windfall in the history of amateur baseball in this area was announced last week.

A record-breaking total of \$172,929.70 was realized from the annual Sandlot Benefit exhibition game between the Tigers and Cincinnati Reds at Tiger Stadium on May 10, it was disclosed by Bill Bruton, general chairman of the event for the fifth consecutive year.

That boosted to \$851,798.19 the harvest reaped from the exhibition series in the last nine engagements, played on an intermittent basis until 1974 but every year since. One more game like the 1978 total would put

the sandlotters over the \$1 million mark.

Bruton, former Tiger outfielder and now an executive at the Chrysler Corporation, said that 232 organizations from 128 cities in Michigan, Ohio and Ontario will share in the rich haul this year, using the funds to buy equipment and otherwise support their amateur baseball programs.

The sandlotters themselves sold the tickets to the Detroit Tigers-Reds game, retaining all of the receipts as the two teams paid their own expenses at their contributions. The games have been sponsored

since 1964 by the Michigan Recreation and Park Association of which John Greenslit is executive director, with Pete Harlow of Detroit and Luther Holt of Highland Park heading the steering committee this year.

More than 53,000 tickets were sold for the May 10 meeting of the Tigers and Reds, with 32,232 fans attending to see the Reds win, 3-0, for only their second victory in 10 regular season exhibition meetings with the Tigers. One of the Tiger victories was a 5-3 decision before 30,189 at Cincinnati April 10, in a benefit for amateur baseball in that area.

Romulus cager eyes guard slot

HFCC signs Buckley

Herb Buckley, the deft ball-handling sparkplug of the Romulus High cage team, made it official this week - he'll attend Henry Ford Community College.

Buckley signed a national letter of intent to enroll this fall at the Dearborn-based community college on an athletic scholarship.

The 5-10 1/2 guard who has been on the Romulus cage since the seventh grade was the lone three-year-varsity letter winner on last year's squad.

Buckley averaged 13 points per game,

contributed six assists and accounted for three rebounds and three steals per game. "Herb ran the show for us," said Romulus High head coach Rod Hanna, "and did a superb job."

Romulus was handcuffed last year with a team made up mostly of underclassmen because three of the seasoned players enrolled in area high schools after the school district failed to pass a millage. Subsequently, the millage did pass, however, the cagers elected to remain at the new schools.

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AUTO FACTS



by Chet Kosin

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Because the engine oil in your car gradually becomes clogged with combustion by-products, it must be changed that is, drained and replaced at intervals described by your owner's manual. The oil filter needs changing every time you change the oil. By changing the oil and filter yourself, you can save considerable time and money, and avoid the inconvenience of making an appointment at a service station. It is a skill that is easily learned and never forgotten.

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LEGAL NOTICES

To the Mayor, Clerk and Superintendent of Public Works of the City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sirs: You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on April 27, 1978, decide and determine that the certain portion of County road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway. The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said portion of County road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 15th day of May, A.D. 1978.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Joseph M. Herron, Vice-Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Commissioner
Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

"Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board may, by resolution, absolutely abandon and discontinue any portion of any road under its jurisdiction upon or along which there are no buildings of any character;

and WHEREAS, that part of Eureka Rd., 66 feet wide, in the S. 1/2 of Section 28 and the N. 1/2 of Section 33, T. 3 S., R. 9 E., City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, the centerline of which is described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of Section 30, distant 234.96 feet from the N. 1/4 corner of said section, and ending at a point on the North line of Section 33, distant S. 87 degrees 23'56" W., 364.96 feet from the N.E. corner of said section, except that part included in the Board of Wayne County Road Commission Minutes, dated 4-14-77, assuming Eureka Rd., 120 feet wide, are sections of County roads under the jurisdiction and control of the Board; and

WHEREAS, there are no buildings of any character located upon or along said above described sections of County roads; and

WHEREAS, said sections of County roads are of no use or benefit to the public for highway purposes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that said sections of County roads be and the same are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued and shall cease to exist as public highways; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Board hereby determines that it is to the best interest of the public that the above described sections of County roads be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said sections of roads are hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Herron and carried by the following vote:

Ayes, Commissioners Burton, Herron & Berry
Nays, None"

State of Michigan
The Probate Court of the County of Wayne

Estate of KATHLEEN C. DOVE, Deceased
FILE NO. 695-294
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On May 26, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing was held before Judge Ira G. Kaufman on the Petition of Charles R. Dove and Kathryn Elaine Noren for the allowance of Will in said estate to be admitted to Probate and for the appointment of Charles R. Dove and Kathryn Elaine Noren, of 2550 Loon Lake Road, Wixom, Michigan, and 550 River Street S.E., Ada, Michigan 49301, as Co-Executors of said Estate. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the fiduciaries at 2550 Loon Lake Road, Wixom, Michigan 48096, or 550 River Street S.E., Ada, Michigan 49301, and a copy filed with the court on or before August 23, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will be assigned

LEGAL NOTICES

to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. Dated: May 26, 1978. Publish 6-7-78. Attorney for Petitioner: ALTON P. SHIRLEY (P20380) 249 Main Street, Belleville, Mich. 48111 Phone 697-9511

Charles R. Dove
2550 Loon Lake Road
Wixom, MI 48096

Kathryn Elaine Noren
550 River Street S.E.
Ada, Michigan 49301

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Wayne

Estate of EDWIN LEO SHEPPARD
FILE NO. 695-241
NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On May 25, 1978, at 10:00 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Frank Szmanski, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of David Sheppard for probate of a purported will dated October 7, 1976, and for granting of administration to Whitney W. Ballantine, 36046 Michigan Avenue West, Wayne, Michigan 48184, executor named, or some other suitable person. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the fiduciary and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before Aug. 17, 1978. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: May 16, 1978. Publish 6-7-78. Attorney for Petitioner: Whitney W. Ballantine P1091 Ballantine and Szlinis 36046 Michigan Avenue West Wayne, Mich. 48184 Phone (313) 721-6400

David Sheppard
3833 Flowerfield Street
Charlotte, North Carolina 28210

Obituaries



O'NEAL, ELSIE ANN, Of 3542 Williams St., in Inkster, passed away June 3rd, 1978. Funeral services will be held June 10th, Family hour held Friday from 7PM - 8PM, at BROWN BROTHERS CATHEDRAL FUNERAL HOME, 2707 S. Inkster Road. Funeral Services will be held Saturday June 10th at 2PM at CATHEDRAL OF FAITH. She is survived by her husband William H. O'Neal and 3 daughters, 1 son, and a host of other relatives.

Obituaries

VAN PELT, THEODORE NORMAN JR. died May 28, 1978. Born Feb. 13, 1919. At an early age he moved to Inkster, late married Louise Royal, fathered 5 children. He was employed by Dana Corp., Ecorse for 30 years. Survived by wife Louise, 3 sons, 2 daughters, 4 grandchildren, his father, step-mother, one brother and two sisters. He was known as "Count". Services were held Thursday, June 1, 1 p.m. at Union Second Baptist Church, River Rouge. Rev. E.C. Copeland officiating. Burial United Memorial Gardens, arrangements entrusted to Diggs-Stinson Funeral Home, Detroit.

MR. PIZZA
Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 6:13-78 Mr. Pizza, 3033 Rawsonville Rd. 487-5111.

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Obituaries

FOSTER, HARRY C. F., passed away June 4, age 71 of Florida, formerly of Wayne. Previous owner of Foster's Market. Husband of the late Viola, father of Phyllis Mullendore, Barbara O'Leary, Harry F., and Daniel Foster. 14 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. Funeral at UHT Memorial Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood Ave., Westland, Thursday, 10 AM.

1. Funeral Directors

LENTS
Funeral Home
34567 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE 721-5600

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209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
697-9400 699-5431

BAUM
FUNERAL HOME
36885 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS 941-9200

MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME
OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

Uht Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

2. In Memoriam

This is a very lonesome home without our son "JERRY" H. WATKINS FAMILY, 34966 Richard St. Wayne.

3. Cards of Thanks

OUR RECENT SAD LOSS leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and friends. Their comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

The Family of
The Later Ernest Spangler.

MR. & MRS. HOLLIS HAMM SR., 41051 Bemis, Belleville wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for flowers and kindnesses shown to the families, in time of great loss and sorrow of our daughter Linda Konkel's beloved husband, Henry (Bud) Konkel. Also their 2 daughters Carol & Sherry, 2 sons Michele & James Henry. Many thanks. The Hamm Family and The Farris Konkel Family.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

TWO LOTS, two vaults and one stone at Cadillac Memorial, \$1000, 721-2648.

5. Personals

MR. & MRS. HOLLIS HAMM SR., 41051 Bemis, Belleville wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for flowers and kindnesses shown to the families, in time of great loss and sorrow of our daughter Linda Konkel's beloved husband, Henry (Bud) Konkel. Also their 2 daughters Carol & Sherry, 2 sons Michele & James Henry. Many thanks. The Hamm Family and The Farris Konkel Family.

6. Notices

EILEEN HOWARD
Sumpter Rd., you have just received a free large one item pizza from

MR. PIZZA
Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 6:13-78 Mr. Pizza, 3033 Rawsonville Rd. 487-5111.

HAVING PROBLEMS MAKING YOUR RELIGIOUS BELIEFS MAKE SENSE IN THESE MODERN TIMES? BAHAI FAITH. CALL 721-2776

6. Notices

MRS. LINDA LEE (BRYMER) ST. CHARLES, wife and widow of Clarence Ralph St. Charles, married March 7, 1975, will not be responsible for debts or anything done by someone else using my husband's name and social security number and also calling themselves Linda St. Charles, wife or widow of my late husband Clarence. Any friends and relatives know I am the real wife and widow, but for the public, my attorney has legal proof. Anyone needing this contact: Mrs. Linda Lee (Brymer) St. Charles, 33430 Bentley, Westland, Michigan. 48185.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

Serving Western Wayne County

Wayne - Westland
729-3300
Belleville 697-9191

Inkster-Canton Township
729-4000
Romulus 941-1275

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Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first issue following the publication of the error, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. We assume no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

DEADLINES: Monday 6 p.m. Ads for a "Too Late to Classify" column will be accepted till noon Tuesday. Office hours are 8-6 Monday, 8-5 Tuesday through Friday.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLE
Notice is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 252, Act No. 300 of the Public Act of 1949 as amended Sec. 257, 252 C.L. 1948: M.S.A. 9, 1952 that on July 10, 1978 at 10 a.m. the undersigned will sell at public auction, to be held at 37385 Goddard Rd. Romulus the following described which are deemed as abandoned vehicles and are not currently registered in Michigan.

1974 Buick Wildcat, 305 file no. 43574H178126, sos file no. 7811187, 2 door, license no. 78 45F6884 (Indiana). Redemption date 6-12-78. 1968 Pontiac VLN 252398P321389, sos file no. 77 780407, 4 door, license no. 77 2988699 (Indiana). 1970 Ford VIN OX91U121363, sos file no. 78 802248, 2 door, (license no. 1) 2 1966 Dodge, VIN LP23-062505103, sos file no. 7808001, 2 door, license no. 77 452RJJ (California); 1971 Dodge, VIN LH23G1R280837, sos file no. 78 7810225, 2 door, license no. 77 PY2022 (MI). Said vehicle may be redeemed at any time up to and including the date of sale by person who establishes to the satisfaction of the undersigned that he is the owner of the vehicle or the holder of a lien or security interest and pays all charges and costs which are due.

June 7, 1978

9. Lost & Found

LOST, WHITE FEMALE poodle, Belleville-Tyler Rd. vicinity. 699-2650 or 697-4535.

REWARD for the return of one red and one yellow 24 inch, 10 speed, bicycles. Call 461-9538.

FOUND: DALMATIAN, Female, older dog, found in Wayne, Venoy Van Born area. 722-7955.

14. Auto Accessories

MOPAR, 440-V8, automatic, motor and transmission only. First \$250 takes. 728-7153.

TIRES

NEW USED 58 AND UP TIRE AUTO 7886 Belleville Rd. Belleville, Mich. 699-3670

1978 MARK V - 5000 miles. Moonroof and all, \$12,200. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

72 DUSTER 340g four speed, deluxe wheels, triple black, stereo tape, cruise, air con, dilligence, 4000 miles. \$4995. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, 1975. Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, lando vinyl roof, rustproofed, 350-8 cylinder automatic, power white radials, \$3695. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

1977 MARK IV Moonroof, stereo tape, diamond tire, burgandy velvet interior.

HINES PARK
Lincoln Mercury
453-2424

1976 ELITE 3 Dr. H.T., Auto, Air, Radio, Heater, Power Equipped, W.W. Tires, One Owner, \$2895. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-6560.

15. Autos for Sale

1977 CAMARO LT. V8 Auto, Stereo, Air, Low Mileage. SEE THIS ONE. \$5388
FINLEY WEBB
CHEVROLET
1180 E. MICHIGAN
YPSILANTI
481-0900

73 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE, dark green, white top, white interior, Classic! \$2850, TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS - air conditioning, stereo, low miles. Must See Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1977 OLDS STARFIRE Auto., P.S., V6, Fact. Air, AM-FM, W.W. Tires, Rear Defr., CUTE AS A BUG. \$4195
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 Michigan
721-3650

1975 MONTE CARLO - Triple black, all the extras, \$3495. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1973 T BIRD, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power, am-fm stereo, factory air, many other extras. Show room condition. Inside and out. This kind hard to find. \$2995. 728-3100
AUTOLAND USA
35545 W. Michigan Wayne.

1976 COLONY PARK 10 PASSENGER STATION WAGON, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO, LUGGAGE RACK. \$3995
HINES PARK
Lincoln Mercury
453-2424

1977 CUTLASS - air conditioning, stereo, \$4895. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

PAYMENTS as low as \$78 per month. I can finance you on a 76 Chevy with warranty. Call Mr. Jim only at 421-1300. Dealer.

GRANADA, 1978, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, radial tires, 3700 miles, balance of factory warranty. \$4095. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. TRIPLE BLACK, V8 Auto., P.S., P.B., P. Windows, Air.

\$1388
FINLEY WEBB
CHEVROLET
1180 E. MICHIGAN
YPSILANTI
481-0900

1977 CORDOBA - Triple black, buckets power windows, stereo tape, cruise, air con, dilligence, 6000 miles. \$5495. FEISTER, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh 721-2400; after 6 call 721-2408.

15. Autos for Sale

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, full power factory air, stereo, electric sun roof. Like new inside and out. Many other extras. One year warranty. \$2995. 728-3100
AUTOLAND USA
35545 W. Michigan Wayne

1973 REGAL, Air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, 60-40 seat. Very good condition. After 6:30, 326-4969.

1973 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 350 automatic, like new condition. \$5800 Call 697-2256.

1976 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 Dr. H.T., Full Power, Air, Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, Loaded, 17,000 miles. MUST SEE THIS ONE.

\$5195
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 Michigan
721-3650

1975 FORD WAGON - Deluxe, 8 passenger, \$3895. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1973 CHEVELLE SUPER SPORT V8 Auto., P.S., P.B., New Tires, Low Mileage, One Owner, Radio, HURRY ON THIS ONE!

\$2488
FINLEY WEBB
CHEVROLET
1180 E. MICHIGAN
YPSILANTI
481-0900

1974 IMPALA 2 Dr. H.T. Auto., P.S., P.B., Fact. Air, Radio, SHARPST ANYWHERE, ONLY \$2295
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 Michigan
721-3650

1977 OLDS - air conditioning, stereo, \$4895. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

PAYMENTS as low as \$78 per month. I can finance you on a 76 Chevy with warranty. Call Mr. Jim only at 421-1300. Dealer.

GRANADA, 1978, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, radial tires, 3700 miles, balance of factory warranty. \$4095. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. TRIPLE BLACK, V8 Auto., P.S., P.B., P. Windows, Air.

\$1388
FINLEY WEBB
CHEVROLET
1180 E. MICHIGAN
YPSILANTI
481-0900

1977 CORDOBA - Triple black, buckets power windows, stereo tape, cruise, air con, dilligence, 6000 miles. \$5495. FEISTER, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh 721-2400; after 6 call 721-2408.

15. Autos for Sale

GRANADA, 1975, 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, radio, white radials, only 27,000 miles. \$2895. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

72 MARK IV, triple black, like new, low miles. \$3050, TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, A CLEAN CAR, \$2200. DEALER, ASK FOR MACK, 397-3003.

PAYMENTS AS LOW as \$78 per month. I can finance you on a 76 Ford with warranty. Call Mr. Jim only at 421-1300. Dealer.

72 MAVERICK, 6 automatic, no rust, low miles, four new tires, shop and compare, \$1575. TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

1977 CAMARO - 15,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, \$4195. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1978 PINTO Runabout with 4 Spd., Radio, Only 2,800 Miles. LIKE NEW - SAVE A BUNDLE. \$3295
HARGROVE
OLDSMOBILE
33225 Michigan
721-3650

70 MONTE CARLO, two door hardtop, new radial tires, no rust, small down payment, \$21 weekly, TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS - 2 DOOR, Silver with black vinyl top, SHARP CAR!! New tires, mint shape inside and out, \$1,300, or best offer. CAN BE SEEN AT 3640 Barry WAYNE 728-7612 or 722-0357.

1974 CENTURY LUX BUICK, 350 automatic, 46,000 miles, AM stereo 8 track, air conditioning, cruise, power locks, landau roof, new radial tires, like new, \$1950 or best offer, 728-9231.

1971 THUNDERBIRD, Auto., Power Equipped, Good Transportation, \$395. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-6560.

1973 SEDAN DEVILLE, excellent condition, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM radio, air conditioning, will sell \$200 below cost, all new equipment, very reasonable. 727-2974.

FAIRMONT, 1978, 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, white radial tires, 4600 miles

32. Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY. Days, Ford Road, Inkster area. One child over year. Call after 6 p.m. 565-7104.

MATURE LIVE-IN COMPANION to care for middle aged, gentle, sensitive man. Light housekeeping. Dearborn Heights area, private room, board, plus salary. References. 851-7926.

35. Situations Wanted

CATERING
Good home cooking served, cheaper than regular catering. 753-4738.

MOTHER WITH references and experience will babysit any afternoon or evening hours. No weekends. 326-0444.

40. Business Opportunities

PART TIME GOOD MONEY

Would you like to earn an extra \$200 to \$1000 a month on a part time basis?
Call between 12 & 2 p.m.
NO PHONE INTERVIEWS
942-9086

PARTY STORE plus four rental units that bring in \$700 a month. Price \$65,000. Includes business, equipment, & real estate. Ecorse Road in Taylor. Howard & Howard Real Estate 525-1260

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?

FINANCIAL SECURITY? TIME FOR YOURSELF? The most rewarding business known! SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTION CENTER.
697-7906
459-1879 397-3217

MAKE EXTRA MONEY mailing circulars, starting instructions. \$1. A. Nass, P.O. Box 139, Oscoda, MI 48750.

45. Music Lessons

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS
Piano, Organ, Guitar
Experienced Teachers
DOUG BROWN
MUSIC
9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-8484

MUSIC LESSONS
Piano & Organ Lessons.
Qualified Teachers. Call for times available.
YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD
35164 Mich., Ave., Wayne 729-2220

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. 39 years experience. Call 721-4586, by Stanford G. Walling.

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH
Day & evening classes
Individual Training
Free placement assistance
Livonia Business Machines Institute
18770 Farmington (1 blk. S. of 7 Mile)
Livonia 477-2900

TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS ALL LEVELS
We specialize in Difficult Cases
All Teachers Certified
ALLEN TUTORING
561-8080

50. Pets

DOBERMAN PUPS
Black & Rust
941-6160

AFGHAN PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion sired. 721-5971.

DOBERMAN, MALE, AKC, black and rust, 10 months, ears cropped, all shots, housebroken, friendly. 722-8637.

REGISTERED DOBERMAN pups. 728-3455.

KITTENS, Call before 3 P.M. 941-7326.

BIRDS
Zebra Finch - \$10 Variegated canaries \$20 to \$30. Call 946-9138.

FREE,
FIVE lovely kittens. 721-8657.

BLACK MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies, 4 weeks old, \$125 each. Call 461-6818.

PERSIAN KITTENS, 5 weeks old, \$50 each. Mother & Father registered. Call 699-4765 or 699-2438.

EIGHT WEEKS old, German Shepherd pups, \$15, after 6 P.M., 326-5870.

FOR SALE, German Shepherd pups, 8 weeks old, \$30 each, 2 male, 2 female, 397-1575.

CUTE ADORABLE puppies, yours in exchange for love, 8 weeks, 729-8446.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Most Breeds - By Appointment.
459-4934

JOY PET SHOP
AREAS MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PET SUPPLIES
9271 S. Wayne Rd.
Romulus
(next to Kentucky Fried Chicken)
941-5770
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily
Closed Sunday
Weekly Special Sales

50. Pets

POODLE GROOMING
722-1081

MEMBER OF NATIONAL DOG GROOMERS ASSOCIATION

LARGE GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, black-tan, AKC Registered, \$150 to \$200. See parents! 753-4087.

FOR SALE
Beagle Pups, good rabbit stock, Belleville, 699-0996, 3 males, 3 females, 6 weeks old.

PETS FOR SALE - glove trained, male African Senegal parrot, \$200, includes cage. Four African red bellied Piranha, includes 29 gallon tank and filter, \$100. Call 563-3133.

51. Pet Supplies

50 LBS. DOG FOOD, \$4.95; Wild bird, \$4.95. Dog houses, Purina lams, Ken-L Rations, Wayne Triumph, Marlettes, Hay, straw, plants, Polish chicks, mallards, goslings, turkeys, Benlams, Pigeons, doves, pheasants, rabbits, cages, Morris's Feed, 26416 Telegraph Rd., Flat Rock, 782-2839.

55. Riding Horses-Stables

HORSES BOARDED
Belleville and New Boston area. 753-4877.

59. Auctions

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. Antiques & modern misc. Tools, hopechest, oak table, rocker, living room set, radios & TV's, lawn mowers. All sold at the WILLIS EXCHANGE AUCTION, Saturday 7:30 p.m., 10101 Willis, Willis.

AUCTION, 201 N. Prospect, Ypsil., Friday, 7 p.m., Saturday, 5:30 p.m., 483-5050, 697-0203.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

GARAGE SALE, moving, Inkster-John Daly area, 365 Brentwood, Inkster, June 10 & 11.

HUGE GARAGE SALE, Antiques, loads of assorted jewelry. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 & 5. Corner of Wayne & Ecorse, behind City Lounge. Call 729-9758.

BASEMENT SALE, 38176 N. Rickham, Westland, West of Newburgh, south of Avondale, June 9 & 10, 10-6 p.m., old glass, books, furniture, and misc.

GARAGE SALE, June 14 & 15, 4520 Washington, off Ann, napolis, 3 block east of Wayne Road.

BIG YARD SALE, June 8-9-10, 45878 Judd Rd., Belleville (4th house west of Sumpter Rd.), 10 a.m. till dark.

SALE, POT BELLED STOVE, TOOLS, MOTORS, AND HOUSEHOLD VARIETY, WED. SAT., 5887 N. HAGGERTY, CANTON.

GARAGE SALE BY FOUR FAMILIES - West of Newburgh, South of Cherry Hill, 38551 LAWRENCE COURT, WESTLAND, FRIDAY-SUNDAY, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, moving to Florida, everything goes, Thursday thru Sunday 9 - 6, 29121 Badell, Ann Arbor and Middlebelt Roads.

YARD SALE, baby items, H.O. gauge electric train and misc. 30148 Hazelwood, Inkster. Off Henry Ruff. Friday and Saturday Only.

GARAGE SALE, 2128 Treadwell, Westland, between Glenwood and Palmer, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10 - 6 p.m.

YARD SALE, 9964 Kennedy, North of I-94 and off Haggerty, Thursday, Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Baby crib, complete; high chair, children's clothes, size 2 - 6; household items, toys, dishes - complete set, service for 10.

TWO NEIGHBOR GARAGE SALE - THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 10 AM - 6 PM, artificial fireplace, with 5,000 BTU heater, dresser, double bed, odds and ends, dishes and jewelry, etc. 3622 BARRY, WAYNE. 728-7612 or 728-2358.

GARAGE SALE, for Western Region Kidney Foundation at Point West Apartments Community Building, Palmer Road, Westland, Friday, June 9, 1-8 p.m., Saturday, June 10, 8 - 8 p.m. All proceeds to Kidney Foundation. 326-4110 or 326-7206.

GARAGE SALE - JUNE 9th - 11th, 9 AM-5 PM, 29474 ALVIN, GARDEN CITY, MANY LARGE ITEMS.

BASEMENT SALE - JUNE 8th - 10th, Flow blue items, collectibles, LOTS OF OTHER THINGS. 106 HAWTHORNE, and CHERRY HILL, WESTLAND.

LARGE MOVING SALE, June 8-9-10-11. Furniture, clothing, household items, lots of misc. 10355 Sterling, Romulus.

TEN FAMILY YARD SALE, June 8, 9, 10th, baby clothes and, clothes all sizes, furniture, plants, fall wedding gown, curtains boat trailer and lots more, 17465 Marinsville Road, Belleville, Between Bemis and Harris Road.

BASEMENT SALE - 30818 FERNWOOD, Between Herriman and Sholka off Cherry Hill, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 9 AM - 5 PM. Televisions, clothes, furniture, toys, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, 35334 Brush, Wayne (Michigan-Elizabeth), Saturday and Sunday, June 10 & 11, 9 - 9.

MOVING - MUST SELL Spinnet piano, refrigerator, bedroom suite, living room suite, 250 Yamaha, table-chairs, color TV, and MUCH MORE! 941-5227, off 28276 Northline, Romulus between Inkster-Middlebelt.

649 CENTRALIA Between Wilson and Cherry Hill, Furniture, pool, filter, children's clothes. June 8, 9, 10, 9 AM - 4 PM.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

BASEMENT SALE, gas stove, \$20, T.V. \$20, china, crystal and misc. 420 Central, Inkster, near Cherry Hill and Middlebelt, 722-0063 after 4:30 p.m. and all day Saturday.

HUGE GARAGE SALE, electric bass and amp, toys, misc., 4464 Evans, Wayne, June 7-10.

HUGE GARAGE SALE, something for everybody, June 7, 8, 9, 10, 4821 Woodward, Wayne, 9-6 p.m., off Van Born, West of Wayne Road.

GARAGE SALE - PACK RATS PARADISE, starting June 10th sale will go on till all is gone. Saturdays & SUNDAYS 11 a.m. UNTIL DARK, WEEKDAYS, 2 PM UNTIL DARK, 36840 FERNDALE, ROMULUS. 941-4375.

MULTI SALES, 8th - 10th, 35108 & 35240 SHEFFIELD, WESTLAND, off Wayne Road, South Palmer, clothes, infant, maternity and womens 16, bikes, paperbacks, couch-chair, cheap! More.

GARAGE SALE, FRIDAY-SUNDAY, 9 - 6 p.m., 2431 Hannan, Westland. Between Glenwood and Palmer, State top pool table, furniture, books, odds and ends.

YARD SALE - Furniture, lots of clothing, 168 CLARENCE, BELLEVILLE, JUNE 9th-10th, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday and Friday, 9-5, 9726 Michael Dr., Romulus. (Wayne Rd. & I-94).

GARAGE SALE, 7233 Provincial Court, Sheldon and Warren. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Furniture, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, JUNE 8, 9, 10, 11, 3756 Winifred, Wayne, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE - Stove, storms and screen door, insulation, sewing machine, gates, bike trailer, 80 Yamaha, 350 Yamaha, crib, toys and miscellaneous, 224 North Mildred, Friday, Saturday, 10 am - 6 pm. 565-4489.

61. Miscellaneous

94" SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR, Mediterranean style, gold tone, good condition, \$50, 721-0604.

25 INCH, color T.V., console \$100, 941-2486.

ALL CHANNEL black and white, T.V., \$35, 941-2975.

TIRES AND WHEELS 4 Goodyear steel belted radials L 78 15 fits GM cars, \$65. 722-1241.

CAMP STOVE SEARS, 2 Burner, \$8, 722-1241.

SHOP VACUUM CLEANER - KENMORE, \$10, 722-1241.

ANTI-FREEZE, Recreational vehicles, 1L per gallon. 722-1241.

LIMA, 15 HP ELECTRIC MOTOR, 224-403 Phase, used very little. Suitable for large equipment with starter box. \$250. Call 721-2071, after 6:00 PM.

TAILGATE, 69-70, FORD WAGON, electric window operator, excellent condition, no rust, \$50. Call 721-2071, after 6:00 PM.

SEVERAL one-third HP ELECTRIC MOTORS, 110, various makes. With optional gear reducers from 1/2 to 2 HP. Available from \$15 & up. You must see them. Call 721-2071, after 6:00 PM.

WANTED - MASSEY FERGUSON GRASS CUTTER ATTACHMENT for 12 HP 1969 Garden Tractor. Call 721-2071, after 6:00 PM.

COLOR TV, 25 INCH, ALL CHANNELS, PRE-SET TUNING, EXCELLENT CONDITION. GUARANTEED. \$125. 261-5800

61. Miscellaneous

AUTO OWNERS: As Low as \$16.27 quarterly buys no fault auto insurance. Thomas Agency, TU 1-2376.

TWO THREE PIECE BEDROOM SETS, Sofa and matching chair, gas stove, all items in good condition, best offer. 581-0693 after 5 PM.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
I'M YOUR Mary Kay beauty consultant in the area. Please call for complimentary facial. Sharen.
326-8553

BARN FOR SALE, 48 ft. X 60 ft. Peake 40 ft. Never been painted. Approximately 50 years or older. To be torn down. Call 313-346-3021. Brown City, Michigan.

USED OIL furnace components, motor pump injector, motor with cage transformer controls. Very reasonable. PA 1-1058.

PICK UP your own rocks 50 cents per bushel. Saturday or after 5 p.m. call 729-9442.

CYPRESS GARDEN skis, ski rope, tow harness and safety jacket. Like new, all for \$50. 699-5796.

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER - 2 cycles short and super, 4 years old. GOOD CONDITION!!! 397-1325.

COPPERTONE STOVE, Roper, \$125. Refrigerator, side by side, Admiral Deluxe, white, \$150. Washer, white, Whirlpool, \$100, 941-6703.

OFFICE DESK and chair, like new, \$200. File cabinets, \$65 each. Call 729-0500.

TWO BUILDINGS fell off the truck during delivery. Roofing and siding damaged, all parts accounted for. All structural steel carries full factory guarantee. Will sell cheap. Call 517-263-8474, ask for Alfred Mancauski.

SOFA AND CHAIR - Crushed Velvet, CORNER GROUP, Twin beds, Herculon covers and bolsters. MUST SELL! 722-5622.

ZENITH 19 INCH - COLOR TELEVISION, with stand, \$85. Also PORTABLE BLACK & WHITE, \$35. POP-UP CAMPER, Needs canvas repair, asking, \$125. 721-5354.

FOR SALE, aquarium, all accessories included, \$25, call 326-1094 after 3 p.m.

GLASS-BRASS antique, vanity, lamps, price \$35. 721-0974.

BRAND NEW conditioner, general printing adding machine, electric with credit balance, \$34.95 cash, phone, 941-9166.

GENUINE CAPTAIN Mid-night secret decoder badge, early radio prize, new condition, \$30 cash, phone 941-9166.

KENNEDY TOOL box, good condition, \$20, 722-2416.

WESTINGHOUSE, one-third horse power, pedestal sump pump, good condition, \$25, 941-8088.

BOAT 14 ft., inboard molded plywood hull only needs repair, 721-2320, \$30.

SEARS 30 INCH POWER SWEEPER, with rake attachment, 3.5 HP, LIKE NEW!! \$100, 699-7549.

FARFISA organ, \$300. Electronic makes. Stereo-AM-FM Radio, \$75. 728-6116.

SABRE SAW, propane torch, tool cabinet, chairs and odd tables, house plants, clothing and misc., 721-0974.

18" TWO CYCLE snow thrower, like new, \$150. 728-9111.

HALF OF A Bunk bed, good condition, \$10. Call 728-1735.

COLDSPOT AIR CONDITIONER, 13,500 BTU, \$195, call after 6 p.m., 495-0947.

61. Miscellaneous

16 CU. FT. chest freezer, \$165, excellent condition, 721-8988.

Interested in garage or yard sales? Be sure to look in the Un-Classified column in the A section of the paper.

CONTRACTOR will buy used mobile home skirting, awnings, steps and sheds. 461-9386

BRAND NEW KENMORE HEAVY DUTY WASHER, NORMAL, PERMA PRESS CYCLES. TWO WATER LEVELS. TWO YEARS PARTS AND FREE HOME SERVICE. DELIVERED, INSTALLED, \$261.60 OR \$12 PER MONTH. CALL 721-5508

No. 7 PRESTO COOKER - canner & guide book, like new. Two modern lamps. Call 941-1669.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, AND CHAIR - \$360. Sofa, 2 chairs - \$250. Color T.V. \$175. 2 modern lamps \$45 each, dining room set, \$35, dresser \$35, coffee table and 2 end tables \$25 each, table lamp \$25, 2 roll-away beds \$20 each, call 699-3293.

ROTOTILLER-WARDS, 5 horsepower, good condition, \$85. 941-7989, call 8 a.m.-11 a.m. or 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

1977 8 H.P. Craftsman riding lawn mower, A-1 condition, 36" cut, \$550.00. See at 32538 Woodbrook Dr., Wayne.

"WE WILL INSTALL ARMSTRONG "ROYAL SOLARIAN" IN YOUR KITCHEN
Including ONLY Plywood Adhesives Metals Appl. Moved 12 sq. yds.

60% OFF
Congoleum "Shiny Vinyl" O.A.F., etc. at discount prices. Guaranteed installations or You Do It.

Inkster Linoleum
27108 Mich., Ave.
LO 2-1140

150 GALLON FUEL oil tank, \$15. 30047 Cherry Hill Road, Inkster.

SOFA & CHAIR, rose-beige. Good condition, \$75. Call 721-8337.

ADMIRAL 19" table model color t.v., good condition, \$75. 729-7429.

NEWLYWED STARTER SET
26" Quasar Console Color TV, 3 Pc. bedroom set, 9 ft. couch, 3 end tables, AM-FM Stereo 8 Track Magnavox, plus many other household goods all in excellent condition. BEST OFFER. Call PA1-3606 Ask for Bob.

A.C., D.C. welder, \$300, 180 amp, acetylene welding tanks, \$250 complete outfit. 722-5252.

SHAG CARPETING: 26x12 gold-green, \$100. Also 12x12 lavender-purple, \$60. Good condition, just cleaned. 697-0412.

COMPLETE SOAP box derby car with official wheels and parts, \$34.50, 722-2107.

GE, copper dishwasher, \$35. 722-2107.

8,000 BTU Window air conditioner, \$120. 5000 BTU window air conditioner \$90. Both Kelvinator. Sears Craftsman 9" radial saw roll around stand and attachments, \$100. Call after 5 p.m., 728-3818.

HOUSE FULL of furniture for sale. Call between 3 & 8 p.m. at 46815 Expressway, Belleville.

HIGHCHAIR, Crib, 453-8058.

If you need extra money, here's an easy way to get it.

Sell things you don't use or need anymore with a Want Ad in this newspaper.

Here's all you do: Make a list of the good things you'd like to sell . . . like bikes, musical instruments, radios, furniture, TVs and sports equipment. Then call the phone number below for a friendly Ad-Visor. She helps you word your ad for quick results. Shoppers turn to the Want Ads every day for buying information. A Want Ad tells them to buy from YOU!

And, after you collect your cash, read the Want Ads for good buys in guitars, custom cars, motorcycles, stereo equipment and much more.

So, start after the money that's waiting for you today . . . just

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK WITH MOM!

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

729-3300

24 HOURS A DAY!

BINGO

SUNDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY
7:00 PM BOVA POST NO. 6986 Being Held at Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd. Westland Bigger Prizes	TUESDAY BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. Women's Relief Corp. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd., Taylor Blwn. Telegraph & Beech Daily	THURSDAY MORNINGS Doors Open 10:30 A.M. Bingo at 11:00 A.M. ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 Ozga and Goddard Rds. Sponsored by ROMULUS NORTH LITTLE LEAGUE
SUNDAY 40 ET 8:45 P.M. at AMERICAN LEGION POST 200 11800 Michael St. Taylor 946-5398	ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 Ozga, Romulus TUESDAY 6:45	THURSDAY CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL EUREKA AT I-75, by MESC 6:30 P.M.

61. Miscellaneous

10 Gallon aquarium with stand and extras, \$30. 729-3812

HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE SALE!

Low as \$588

LIVING ROOM. Includes: chair, sofa bed 2 ept. tables, coffee table, DINETTE includes: table and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM includes: dresser with mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$588.

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings UP TO 50 PER CENT TERMS IF WANTED

Call Mr. Hart

WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS

32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4

62. Building Materials

POLE BUILDINGS

By Huskee-Bilt

Farm Urban Commercial

Call Jan Warren for information

313-227-2129

Railroad

Unclaimed Freight

Texture 111 housing siding

4"x8" PEGBOARD, 1/2" DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior

Build up roll roofing

2x8 16' (Ten or More)

4x8x4 PLY

Louver Doors

2"x4" 8ft

Redwood sliding 6"x20c per ft.

2"x4" Galv. Pipe 10' \$2.95

Large Quantities

BATH TUBS

Alum. Siding \$27.95 per sq. ft. (Paneling all kinds) \$2.00 up

BLD. MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS

35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

FENCE POST, wood farm type, 7 foot, \$1 each. 5080 Belleville Rd., Belleville 397-2159

WANTED, GROUND powered hay rake, good condition, Sumpter Township, 461-9729

67. Garden Plants & Supplies

STANDING HAY, mostly Timothy, George Carpenter, 6545 Cogswell, Romulus

GARDEN FANTASY OWNED BY ROCHOWIAK BROS.

10501 Haggerty Rd. Belleville N. of I-94 Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

699-7370

Bedding plants, flowers and vegetables, \$4.50 a flat, except for Begonias, Coleus, Impatiens, mixed flats \$5.95. Sale on Geraniums, 79 cents each, \$8.50 a flat.

Sale on Shrubbery, 20 percent off. Potted Rosebushes, \$2.49.

Michigan Peat, top soil, marble chips, wood chips and fertilizers, railroad ties and whiskey barrels.

Also large selection of indoor and outdoor hanging baskets.

68. Garden Produce

STRAWBERRIES, YOU PICK! Phone for opening date information, approximately June 9. BLESSED'S Strawberry Farm, 453-4339.

STRAWBERRIES

Organically grown, You Pick Afternoon, 461-9729.

For

STRAWBERRY YOU PICK INFORMATION CALL SAYRE'S RED BARN MARKET 397-2763

69. Photo Equipment

For Sale: COMPLETE GRAFLE XXL system with 80mm Planat, 90 mm Rodenstock Rangefinder body Grip Rear Back extensions. 2 Polaroid back 220 back ideal format back 2 1/2 square back Case

Call 721-2071 after 7:00 P.M. Complete package \$1,000.

STROBMA tic 500 Nicad flash unit \$150. Call 721-2071 after 7 p.m.

STROBmatic 500 dry battery flash unit \$125. Call 721-2071 after 7 p.m.

SPEED GRAPHIC with 80 mm Ektar lens and local plane rear shutter. Complete with flash, 4 x 5 negative carriers and polaroid back and case, \$300. Call 721-2071 after 7 p.m.

70. Household Goods

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

3 ROOMS, Like new. Balance \$388.40. No money down. Take over payments, \$3 per week delivers. Seeings is believing. INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

Sale: Unclaimed Lay-away: Wayne Home Outfitters, 32344 Michigan 721-3404.

72. Machinery & Tools

TOOL BOXES SALE

Machinist Chest \$39.95 & up Rollaways. Big selection of new and used, PRECISION & MECHANICS TOOLS.

23513 PLYMOUTH DETROIT MC VISA

73. Musical Merchandise

LOWREY JUPITER ORGAN, built in cassette recorder, good condition, 326-2192.

GRASSI ALTO SAX, good condition, 1st \$100 takes it. After 3, 729-6504.

WE CARRY PLAYER PIANO ROLLS, DOUG BROWN MUSIC, 9219 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, 941-8484.

74. Sporting Goods

Marlin 30.30 Carbine and H & R single barrel 20 gauge shotgun. Both brand new, never fired \$140 for both. 8875.

75. Boots & Accessories

18 FOOT CHRIS CRAFT in-board, 283 V-8 engine, excellent condition. 697-7571 after 6 p.m.

17 FOOT ARKANSAS travel fiber glass boat, inboard & outboard Volvo engine and out drive, full canvas top with tilt heavy duty trailer, excellent rough water fishing boat, \$1895. 722-9100. MARK CHEVROLET, 33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

FISHING BOAT. One aluminum, 12 foot \$125. One 14 foot wooden, fiberglass reinforced bottom, trailer, wench, controls, steering wheel, 18 H.P. Evinrude, \$400. Call 697-7111 betwn 5 & 9 p.m.

17' Starcraft 10 120 hp 1969 with trailer, 2 pair skis and misc. equipment. \$2500. Call 721-2071 after 7 p.m.

Chris Craft, Boston Whaler, Mako, Alcort, Sunfish, Johnstons, E.Z. Loader, O'Day, Boston Whaler Sail BROKERAGE & USED BOATS GREGORY'S Since 1912 9666 E. Jefferson 823-1900 Daily 9:30 Sat. 11-4 Sun. 12-3

77. Recreational Vehicles

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, 1970, 29 ft. long, air, self contained. Full bath, sleeps 6, very good condition. 721-1584.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 20 foot, Beeline, completely self contained with shower, very nice, \$1975, 782-3229. Call after 5 p.m.

16 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER - 6 sleeper, refrigerator, stove, furnace, \$1250. LUXURY, 941-0881 or 941-0942.

1970 APACHE RAMADA 1 CAMPER - 7 Sleeper, fully equipped, good condition! 728-0460.

1974 Landau-Club Car excellent condition, completely self contained, all extras \$19,500. Must see to appreciate. Call 697-8235 after 5:00 weekdays All day Sat. & Sun.

MINI-MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT. 728-8595 or 482-3336

77. Recreational Vehicles

Barth's Trailer Sales & Service

FEATURING: Free Spirit by Holiday Rambler & Rockwood Tent Campers.

PROPANE PARTS, SERVICE REPAIR WORK & PUMP STATIONS.

522-5535

Mon.-Sat. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sun. 12 noon - 4 P.M.

33234 Beechwood, Westland (1 blk. N. of Ford 1 blk. W. of Venoy)

82. Wanted:

WANTED - 200 Yards of FREE clean filled sand. Near Haggerty and I-275. Call: 397-0892.

WANTED COLORTV'S NEEDING REPAIR Pay Up To \$40 728-5404 261-5800

WANTED OLD NEWSPAPERS Highest Prices paid in our area. Scale open to customers. Interest in all old waste paper. Inter-City Wastepaper Co., Inc. 8767 Holland Rd., Taylor, MI. 291-0010.

87. Rooms without Board

ROOM FOR RENT, furnished, 729-3990. Call at 4:30 or later.

91. Apartments for Rent

FURN. APT.

Modern 4 room apartment, air conditioned, utilities included. Rent by week, 35657 Brush, Wayne south Michigan, west of Elizabeth St.

STUDIO APTS.

Convenient to busline, banks, shopping center. Reasonable rates. PA 1-7700. 9 a.m.-11 a.m.

FURN. APT.

Neatly furnished and decorated. Includes heat, light, water. Rent by week, 35657 Brush, south of Michigan off Elizabeth.

BASEMENT APARTMENT.

Furnished, \$225 a month, 722-2974 deposit & References required.

ROMULUS AREA 1-2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES

From \$156 to \$205 A MONTH For Information Call 557-2930 (Tues., Wed., Thurs.) OF 778-7962 (Friday)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$190 a month includes all utilities, \$100 security deposit, adults only, no pets, call 728-0699, noon to 8 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM APT.

Livingroom, dining room, kitchen, bath, Norwayne Subdivision, Lydia Ct., Westland \$160 & up rent, \$240 security. Call after 6:00 P.M. 722-0298

Ackley 2754 City of Westland Glenwood Gardens 2 Bdrm. Brick duplexes \$200 month Fresh new paint job, full bsmt. Your own lawn and garden area. All appliances. Sorry no pets. Special Lower Rates for Sr. Citizens PA 1-8111 Corner Glenwood & Ackley, 1/2 mile N. of Michigan, 3 blocks E. of Wayne Rd.

91. Apartments for Rent

TRI-LEVEL, one bedroom apartment, semi-furnished with all utilities included, adults only, \$62-2389.

TWO BEDROOM duplex for rent, call after 5 p.m., 729-1626.

91. Apartments for Rent

METRO AIRPORT FURNISHED 1 room, efficiency, utilities included. \$46 per week. \$50 security deposit. Apply 6363 S. Middlebelt Rd., PA 1-7754 or PA 1-6521 between 10 - 4 p.m.

DEARBORN FIVE ROOMS.

Appliances furnished, deposit, references required. 563-8628.

SOUTHLAND

Large 1, 2, 3, bedroom apts. & townhouses. References required.

2 & 3 from \$207

Whirlpool appliances

Gas Heat

Walk in closets

Clubhouse

Playground

Sr. Citizens Welcome

SOUTHLAND

On Eureka Road, west of Telegraph between Beech Daily & Inkster. Open daily 11-7, weekends 12-6.

941-0190

Equal Housing Opportunity

CENTURY SQUARE TOWNHOUSES

2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$270

Private entrance, bath and 1/2, central air, gas heat, major appliances, swimming pool, community building. Models open 9-5 daily, weekends by appointment.

297-3620

22459 Century Drive S. E. of Northline and Pardee Rds. East of Telegraph in Taylor.

AMBERWOODS

o Private entrances

o Kitchen Appliances

o 1 1/2 baths

o Central air conditioning and gas heat included

o Club house

o Tennis

o Swimming pool

2 & 3 bedroom townhouses from \$245

per month

in Taylor on Eureka Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Telegraph. Models open 11-7 weekdays, 12-6 weekends.

942-0180

Equal Housing Opportunity

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

ODDFELLOW HALL

970 Savage Road Belleville Michigan 697-8103 397-0116

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL

11580 Odessa, Romulus Available Friday & Saturday 941-0056 or 941-8968

ODDFELLOW TEMPLE

32975 GLENWOOD 722-5021 722-2449 721-2677

MEETING & BANQUET ROOMS

Available at the WAYNE COMMUNITY CENTER 721-7400

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

ALL SIZE LOTS AVAILABLE

INCLUDING 14 x 70 & DOUBLESIDE Sherwood Mobile Village Loc. 1-275 & Mich Ave. Canton 397-0303

100. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment, 729-1279.

102. Business Property for Sale

Building for retail, 3000 square feet. Next to K-Mart, Ford Road, Garden City, \$110,000. D.P. \$18,000. 15 year Land Contract. HOWARD & HOWARD REAL ESTATE 525-1260

Building for office or retail. Next to K-Mart, Ford Road, Garden City, 1200 square feet, \$50,000. D.P. \$8,000. 15 year Land Contract. HOWARD & HOWARD REAL ESTATE 525-1260

HURON TOWNSHIP

1.23 acre industrial property. Make offer. E.S. Dulecki Realty 753-4774

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103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

WESTLAND - 2 acres. \$13,800. STANO 478-3320

HURON TOWNSHIP

20 acre farm, 4 bedroom home, needs repair. 8 per cent land contract terms. E.S. Dulecki Realty 753-4777 753-4724

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Seamless Aluminum Gutters

Deal direct. No salesman. We do our own work. Licensed & insured. Free Estimates. "Mr. Gutter"

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SEAMLESS ALUMINUM 5 INCH GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS

BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!!!

CALL TOM 291-2037

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING Gutters Trim

Free Estimates. Work Guaranteed. Licensed.

S.R. TRASKOS, BUILDER 699-9426

ALUMINUM OR VINYL SIDING & TRIM

Replacement windows and porch enclosures. Storms, Screens and doors.

LICENSED 421-1295

ALUMINUM SIDING & TRIM

Gutters, storms and screens. No job too small.

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GEORGE MOORE'S SIDING SERVICE

ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM

WHY PAY MORE

Deal Direct With Licensed Installer. No Middle Man Involved. CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE AFTER 4 P.M., 522-2344

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HAROLD F. STEVENS

ASPHALT PAVING Residential Work Repairs Sealcoating Phone 453-2965

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HARGROVE OLDS 33075 Mirth 721-3630

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AWNINGS ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING GUTTERS-SEAMLESS CUSTOM TRIM 461-9386

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BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING CERAMIC TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN KEN FISHER 721-8656

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T. J. CARPET CLEANING Steam Cleaning Method

All work guaranteed. \$25 living & hall. \$12 ea add'l room. SR CITIZEN DISCOUNT Free estimates.

729-0711

METRO-WEST CARPET STEAM

Have your carpet and upholstery steam cleaned with satisfaction guaranteed. Licensed and insured. Low prices.

Senior Citizens Discount

Call 326-8212

JUNE CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL

We will steam and shampoo most any two rooms hall for \$40.00, additional rooms, \$10.00.

REGIONAL CARPET CLEANING 295-1085

PROFESSIONAL STEAM CLEANING, any size carpet, \$25 and up. Call for FREE ESTIMATE, after 5 P.M., 326-1193.

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CEMENT No Job Too Small QUALITY WORK FOR 16 YRS

Driveways, walkways, sidewalks, porches, patios, garages & patching. Free estimates.

278-2474 277-4726

CEMENT PATIOS, DRIVEWAYS, FLOORS.

ALSO SMALL JOBS LICENSED 29 years experience Free estimates 421-5987

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CEMENT & MASONRY BLOCK BASEMENTS, FIREPLACES, drives, walks, porches, floors, patios, violations corrected. ASK FOR JOHN. 728-5161 427-2992

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WE DO ODD JOBS

We have a pick-up truck, we will haul away trash & etc.

Ask For Phil or Learch 722-1389

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ROWE ELECTRIC Residential and Commercial Licensed and Insured Free Estimates IMMEDIATE SERVICE 721-4080

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Quick & Dependable Service Free Estimates 728-3150

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LOW RATES CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 728-2590

ELECTRICIAN RESIDENTIAL Wiring Specialist RETAIL Parts & Supplies BRATCHER ELECTRIC 35818 Van Born 722-0037

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ANDY'S EXCAVATING Water & sewer lines installed SAND-GRAVEL BULLDOZING OX 7-8341

Did you know you have a charge account at your newspaper? Give us a call, we'll let you charge your response getting ad in classified.

Excavating

YOST EXCAVATING Water & Sewer Lines installed.

Sand Gravel Back Hoe-Bull-Dozing Free Estimates 397-0765

HURON CLINTON CONST. CO. SEWERS WATER LINES PLUMBING installed. Free estimates. 941-3799

BREAKER BREAKER... If you want to put the hammer down on some bodacious sales results, mercy sakes, just call your good buddy in the Want Ads. Get a handle on some great buys. No matter what your twenty, you're never far from the wall to wall sales power of classified ads. Call 729-3300.

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Chain Link Fence Installed

GATES MADE ALSO COLORED VINYL FENCES. Free Estimates 728-6877

S&C FENCE CO. WE BUILD ALL TYPES Residential & Commercial. Free Estimates. 388-0767

Psychological studies at the University of California show that a reliable yard stick of how you're impressing another person is the amount of time he maintains eye contact with you during conversation. You'll maintain eye contact with readers in 40,000 homes, when you use Classified Ads to sell good things you no longer use. Make a list of your sellables today, then dial 729-3300.

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Bill's Grading Service GARDENS PLOWED, YARDS GRADED, BACKHOE WORK DONE. 397-2896

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LICENSED BUILDERS Additions, aluminum siding, basements, bathroom & kitchen, plumbing, roofing, kitchen & bath remodeling, cabinet & formica work, in terior & exterior painting, floor tiling, paneling.

CALL JOHN 326-1966

CERAMIC TILE BATHROOMS, walls & floors, new & repairs. Reasonable. LEO LAMARDI 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE 291-7673

The Want Ads have been serving the public for generations... let one serve you today.

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WEATHER YOUR HOUSE NOW. Garages, siding, additions, cement work, insulation. Deal with small contractor. Licensed & insured. Free coach lamps with each purchase. 721-2729 261-3824

ESTIMATES GIVEN For plastering, electrical work, carpet laying, carpeting, siding, basement, kitchens, doors, etc. Small or large jobs accepted. Licensed & insured. Repairs on apartments or condos. 421-5526 Carpentry by RON DUGAS

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Cabinet Refinishing, Countertops, and Vanities. Reasonable, 15 years experience. Unlicensed, insured. 728-1970

WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE... MARS BLDG. CO. Residential, Commercial Additions, Kitchens, dormers, roof, rooms, baths, siding. Free estimates. Prompt service. 538-2666 626-7044

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MICKEY'S CONST. Roofing, fencing, Siding, Patios, Cement work, Custom garages, Additions. 697-0696 485-0659

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SERVICES UNLIMITED All your household repair work done with just one call BIGOR SMALL JOBS FREE ESTIMATES QUALITY GUARANTEED 24 HOUR SERVICE 942-0869 If no answer K E 2 4900

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STEVE'S INSULATION WARMER WINTERS COOLER SUMMERS Blown Insulation Free Estimates 697-2642

COUPON... A & M FOAM INSULATION is offering a 10 PERCENT DISCOUNT with this coupon MAY & JUNE Discount to Senior Citizens U.L. Approved 697-0696 274-1816

ROLAND BROS. INSULATING 35820 Van Born, Wayne OREN INSULATION U.L. APPROVED Free Estimates 722-2253 C. Pat O'Brien

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ABLE CONSTRUCTION RR TIES - TOP SOIL SAND GRADING 482-0152

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TREES, SHRUBS, EVERGREENS ITS LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENT TIME!!!

UNIQUE DESIGN CUSTOM INSTALLATION Planting, Sodding, Seeding Pruning, Railroad Ties. Keith Bruder 699-2344

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WAGNER & SONS PAINTING-HOME SERVICES Finest quality available 12 years serving the home owner. Beat the Spring rush. 326-4983

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, Wallpapering, Commercial spray painting. Free estimating. Call Leland Young at 397-2070.

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25 Years Experience Call JAY After 4 729-4125

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO SENIORS

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PAINTING, interior & exterior, ceiling and wall repairs, free estimates, call 729-3509 or 728-4781.

Lawn Spraying

"WEED PROBLEMS" Liquid fertilizer & weed control applied on your lawn (back & front), 5000 sq. ft., \$14.00

277-4530 RESULTS GUARANTEED

Licensed & Insured GROW-IT-GREEN LAWN SPRAYING SERVICE

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PAINTING, exterior & interior and grass cutting, 326-3652, 721-5108. Ask for Paris or leave message.

DYNAMIC DECOR Interior-Exterior Painting & Wallpapering

MINOR REPAIRS 10 Yrs. Experience TOP QUALITY WORK Call Dave for Free Estimates. 722-0180 261-1404

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PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE William Duty PA 1-2412

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NORTH STAR ROOFING All work guaranteed. Free estimates on roofing & repairs. Insured. Special Rates to Sr. Citizens. 728-8818

QUALITY ROOFING Reasonable Prices GUARANTEED! Speedy Service Free Estimates 354-1480

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GREAVES ROOFING LICENSED INSURED We treat your house like our own. Best quality work. You can't beat our price. Also siding and gutters. 697-3466

Tree Trimming

OWEN PORTERFIELD OWNER AAA TREE SERVICE TREES & STUMPS REMOVED TRIMMING & FEEDING SPRAYING LICENSED BY THE STATE NO. 82024 & INSURED 562-5225 23400 Michigan DEARBORN

RESIDENCE 729-1557 WAYNE

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R & R TREE SERVICE Trimming or Removal. Free Estimates!!! 697-3915 or 728-5393 or 721-5439

EVERGREEN TREE EXPERTS Trimming, Topping Deadwooding, elevating & Complete Removal FULLY INSURED 697-1859 753-4035

Trucking

ANTIQUE TRUCKING Fill sand, top soil, All types driveway materials. Fireplace wood. 941-1257

Wall Washing

HANDYMAN Wall and Window cleaning. Rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair. Aluminum cleaning and Roof Repair. 835-8610 272-8096

Wood Stoves

SAVE ENERGY! SAVE MONEY! Heat Your Entire Home With Wood. WOODEN HEAT STOVE WORKS Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9: Sat. 11-5. 744 Starkweather Plymouth, Mich. Call 1-459-0920

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

WANTED USED MOBILE HOMES

Action
MOBILE HOME SALES
1401 E. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti
485-1420

MOBILE HOME SERVICE
Good prices. Skirting vinyl & aluminum. Awnings & accessories 461-9386.

Looking for a mobile home? You'll find the greatest selection advertised in Classified.

INSURANCE
Mobile Home
Super Rates
697-6000

78 COLINADE, furnished, set up complete, 5 year warranty, at Belle Villa, must sell, going into Air Force, best offer, \$25,379 or 697-3065.

NEW HOLLY PARK ELCONAS PATRIOTS EXECUTIVES MOBILE HOMES

Also many USED Mobile Homes to choose from. Bank financing with down payments as low as

\$450

We specialize in Good Quality New and Used Homes.

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MOBILE HOME SALES
1401 E. Michigan Ave.
Ypsilanti
485-1420

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER
3308 John Daly
\$500 Moves You In
New carpeting, two bedrooms, basement, completely redecorated. For details call: **JOHN ROGERS REAL ESTATE** 277-6464

BY OWNER, vacant in Wayne. Near schools. Three bedroom aluminum sided and stone. 22 x 13 country kitchen. Fully carpeted. Almost new gas furnace and hot water. Aluminum storms and screens. Stove and refrigerator, curtains and drapes included. Excellent condition. \$27,900. Conventional mortgage, 721-6990.

FORD-WAYNE RD. AREA
Two family aluminum in corner, 60 ft. corner lot, sacrifice, \$28,900. 1-878-5140.

WAYNE - LARGE OLDER THREE BEDROOM FRAME RANCH. formal dining room, full basement, garage, \$27,500. ROSS REALTY, 326-8300.

Excellent Value
Two bedroom brick ranch, aluminum trim, natural wood work throughout, stove, refrigerator included, garage. Situated on a large fenced yard, near Westland Shopping Center. Just \$27,900.

REALTY WORLD CAMELOT
525-5600

105. Houses for Sale

KLIEMANN REAL ESTATE
663-8883 482-3126
EXECUTIVE DREAMHOUSE
2800 sq. ft. of unusual quality in this magnificent quad level home that features four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, custom built kitchen, raised hearth fireplace in 32 x 15 family room. Game room with wet bar, first floor laundry, study could be fifth bedroom. Two car garage. Outstanding decor in landscaping. All this and much more on heavily treed double lot in Van Buren Township. Call today for an appointment.

PEARL OF LITTLE PRICE
Five rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, finished, fenced corner lot - 65 x 100 approx., beautiful subdivision, desirable area. And only \$33,900.

REALTY WORLD Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc. Inc.
699-2044

CANTON
BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, family room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, carpeting thru-out, cyclone fenced yard, landscaped patio. \$880 total taxes. FORD-SHELDON AREA. Only \$54,900.

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 way fireplace, central air, full basement, 2 car attached garage, patio. Many more extras. Only \$65,900.

STANO 478-3320

VA REPO'S
Inkster and Western Wayne County area. Several moves in costs. Call for information.

SOUTHLAND REALTY
287-8800

CANTON - BY OWNER. 1 1/2 year old 3 bedroom brick colonial, family room with fireplace, custom carpeting thru-out, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, attached 2 car garage. Corner lot. Many extras. Immediate Occupancy. BUYERS ONLY. \$68,900. 397-2734.

HUD-VA HOMES
Belleville Romulus Inkster Taylor Westland Garden City Dearborn Hgts.

CALL FOR INFORMATION & ADDRESS
565-1620

ATTENTION HOME SEEKERS!
MOVE INTO THIS 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH IMMEDIATELY. Large utility room provides a real step-saver. New carpeting. Only \$22,900. (No. 52966) **REAL ESTATE ONE Dolores** 274-8911

CANTON COUNTRY 8.93 ACRES
Possibilities unlimited on this 2200 square foot, four bedroom home with horse barn and stream. Gathering room with charming Franklin fireplace, large separate dining room. Only \$66,900.

RED CARPET REALTY 522-3500

BELLEVILLE FOUR BEDROOM, Brick Ranch. Being redecorated, 1 1/2 baths, basement, \$29,000, \$1,000. Moves you in in. ROSS REALTY, 326-8300.

105. Houses for Sale

TAYLOR THREE BEDROOM. Carpeted, being redecorated. \$20,000. \$799. moves you in. ROSS REALTY, 326-8300.

WALTZ - BY OWNER. THREE BEDROOM RANCH, water & sewer, full basement, fenced yard, 654-6892.

WESTLAND BY OWNER. THREE BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard, cement floor, terms, \$26,900. 721-6925.

WESTLAND THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL. 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, \$30,000. \$1,000. MOVES YOU IN. ROSS REALTY, 326-8300.

Industrial Park ROMULUS
WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT Light Industrial tenants. Near I-94 & Metro airport. Will consider tenants requiring 5,000 sq. ft. or more.
Betty Miller & Associates 287-8820

ROMULUS 5 Bdrms. 2 Baths
Large Garage
\$5 x 245 Garden Spot lot, inside and out, four bedroom, \$33,000. \$1,950 down.

REALTY WORLD MITZ 565-1620

BELLEVILLE \$32,500 - Van Buren Sub., newly painted, inside and out, four bedroom, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, oversize lot, two blocks from Tyler School. 699-9295.

APPROX. 1/2 ACRE
Just Listed
Room to grow in this elegant 3 bedroom maintenance free bungalow, has formal dining room, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, country living in the city. Great area of Westland. Call now.

REALTY WORLD Makino 326-7660

ROMULUS THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL. 1 1/2 Baths, family room, \$25,000. \$799. Moves you in. ROSS REALTY, 326-8300.

FHA-VA

WHY RENT - when you can own this 2 bedroom home with gas heat and utility room. Everything new in this super sharp home. Perfect for the fixed income person. Located on Inkster Road in Romulus. \$17,500.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY
697-0007

OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 5
19360 ANGLING, LIVONIA

It's All Here!

Maintenance free home in Livonia, 2000 sq. feet. Two full baths, 28 ft. living room, family room with fireplace, 24 x 24 attached garage, redwood deck with heated above ground pool on wooded 120 x 133 ft. lot. \$57,900.

Call 261-1600

EARL KEIM REALTY Livonia Office

105. Houses for Sale

WAYNE, LOW LAND CONTRACT TERMS
available with this 2 bedroom ranch home! Carpeted, large yard, garage. Make us an offer fast! \$22,900.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

JUST LISTED
Westland's Finest
Super area of Westland, beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, has large rooms, privacy fence, 2 car garage and lovely country styled kitchen. More to, hurry, \$22,900.

REALTY WORLD Makino 326-7660

RANCH GREAT AREA

IMMACULATE. Roomy, alum. sided 3 br. home, partly finished basement with 3 1/2 bath, 32251 Parkwood in Westland is a nice neighborhood. Large dining area with glass doorwall. Homes of this class go fast, so call today. Assumed 6 1/2 Mortgage or conventional terms. Asking \$30,900.

TEX FAVORS
The Real Estate Man
722-2900

INKSTER
Cherry Hill Schools
Brk Ranch
Finished Bsm.
Breezeway Garage

THREE BEDROOM. Newly decorated, new carpeting, pick your own color. Gas heat, city inspected, corner fenced lot, \$28,900. Move in for less than \$1,399.

REALTY WORLD MITZ 565-1620

CENTURY 21

STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

105. Houses for Sale

7174 S. WAYNE RD. 1 ACRE. 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, clean. Vacant, gas HT. South of Ecorse Rd. Asking \$35,000. Terms CENTURY 21. ABC REALTY, 729-8886.

WAYNE
3 bedroom English Tudor style home in an excellent location, 3335 Pershing overlooks a natural paradise - let us show you! \$45,900.

SMITH REALTY
721-4241

SWEETEST DEALS IN INKSTER

(1) ALL BRICK RANCH with aluminum trim. Beautiful 23 x 13 livingroom. LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! Just \$21,200.

(2) MRS. CLEAN lives in this 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement, heated garage. GIVE ME THE PLEASURE OF SHOWING YOU!

\$800 TOTAL MOVE IN ON EITHER HOUSE
WILL TIPTON 427-5010

ROMULUS, 4 BEDROOM BRICK. 80,800 Family room, carpet, 80 x 120 lot, fruit trees, etc. Near Van Buren and Wayne Rds. Call for address. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY, 729-8886.

CONDO
Assume this nicely decorated 2 bedroom condominium with carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, appliances, gas heat, open patio and swimming pool. Located in desirable area in the City of Belleville. \$21,900.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY
697-0007

CENTURY 21

STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS
4 bedroom aluminum ranch with gas heat, carpeting and cyclone fence. Located on Spruce Ct. \$26,900.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY
697-0007

NEWLY ON MARKET
A price you can't pass up, 3 bedroom brick ranch with full basement, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Going for only \$35,900. Call now.

REALTY WORLD Makino 326-7660

GARDEN OF AH'S
36 grapevines, fruit trees, saplings, apple, peach, cherry, pear on 82.50 x 660 vacant land on Martz. Area of nice homes, Lincoln Schools. Hurry, won't last at only \$10,000.

REALTY WORLD Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc. Inc.
699-2044

SHARP!!
15700 Oakbrook, Romulus.

Three bedroom ranch, above the ground swimming pool. Open Sunday - 2:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE ONE
274-8911
OR
277-4319
Donna

WAYNE-OWNER. three bedroom brick ranch. Garage. Gas Heat & Cooking. New drive & patio on back of home. Pool included, 16 x 32. Many extras!! 722-3756.

WESTLAND BY OWNER. three bedroom quad-level, in-ground pool, \$59,900, 728-4236. No Agents.

105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS \$7,200. ALUMINUM. Needs work. Land contract. Terms, \$2x330 lot. Wayne Ecorse Rd. area. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY 729-8886.

BENIMBLE BE QUICK
Hurry! Immaculate brick ranch, Livonia Schools, 3 lovely bedrooms and newly carpeted thru-out full finished basement. Immediate occupancy. \$39,900. Call Bob Smith 477-6300 or 476-0837. (L 105)

FREE LIST OF HOUSES
Call for free list of houses in all areas. 2-3-4 bedrooms, land contract, FHA, GI, Conventional. Wayne, Westland, Garden City, Romulus, Inkster, Call Steve, 729-8886. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY, 729-8886.

WESTLAND
Get started right - 2 bedroom ranch at 33642 Calumet Ct. - no money down - immediate occupancy.

SMITH REALTY
721-4241

DEARBORN \$1,200 DOWN. Sharp ranch, basement, 2 car garage, dining room, 40 x 120 corner lot. \$23,500. CENTURY 21 ABC REALTY 729-8886.

ROMULUS, SUPER AREA and nicely decorated and landscaped is this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Plush carpeting, central air, family room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, bar-b-que. Wow! \$36,900.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND
3 bedroom brick ranch with full finished basement, carpeting, gas heat, cyclone fence and a 1 1/2 car garage. Located in area of nice home on Nancy St. \$38,900.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY
697-0007

EXTRA NICE \$24,500
Super clean aluminum sided ranch with third bedroom or family room. Remodeled kitchen and bath, living room and dining room combination. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Big utility area. It's move in ready and at \$24,500, you'll love it. 35730 Schley St., in Westland. Conventional terms.

TEX FAVORS
THE REAL ESTATE MAN
722-2900

WESTLAND. OWNER TRANSFERRED OUT OF STATE and must sell this 3 bedroom ranch! Carpeting, large country kitchen, large lot! See this one Today! \$34,900.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

LAND CONTRACT near \$20,500 2 bedroom in Wayne. Very good area, vacant, gas HT. No red tape. Fast possession. New roof, etc. Only \$165 month. Century 21, ABC REALTY, 729-8886.

WESTLAND. OWNER TRANSFERRED OUT OF STATE and must sell this 3 bedroom ranch! Carpeting, large country kitchen, large lot! See this one Today! \$34,900.

Real Estate One.
"We make things simpler for you."



WAYNE. Immediate Occupancy! Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch w/family room, full basement & 2 car garage. \$34,900 Call 326-2000 (52923)

WESTLAND. Maintenance free 1 1/2 story home w/3 large bedrooms, 2 car garage on 80x136 lot. \$27,900 Call 326-2000

WESTLAND. Well planned 3 or 4 bedroom ranch designed to please every member of the family! Country kitchen for Mom, get-away family room for the kids, & easy on the pocketbook for Dad. 1 1/2 car garage. Priced right at \$34,500 Call 326-2000 (53178)

WESTLAND. Zoned C-2. Now used as single family residence - 3 bedrooms, living room & kitchen. Also can be used for doctor, attorney, dentist, etc. Perfect location. Land contract terms available. \$27,900 Call 326-2000

WESTLAND. Splish - Splash... Summer is coming & what a joy for your family around the lovely pool that goes w/this outstanding 3 bedroom home w/garage. Owner's have kept home in excellent condition. Carpeting throughout, freshly painted. Good assumption! \$30,900 Call 326-2000

326-2000

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REALTY WORLD

EARL KEIM REALTY

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to a couple from this city who were transferred there. They knew nothing about that city... the cost of homes there... and how to find the neighborhood and home-style of their choice. As a member of NATION-WIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE we provided them all the information and professional counsel they needed to find exactly the home they wanted. Though we never saw the home, the new owners were convinced that every step of the transaction was efficiently handled by our NATION-WIDE associate. And we sold their home here, too. If you're transferred to another city, call us - our NATION-WIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE is available at no extra cost or obligation. It's part of our professional service.

BELLEVILLE 699-2015
WESTLAND 729-2500

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WESTLAND OFFICE

505 N. Wayne 729-2500



No. 1, CHARMING OLDER HOME - On Wayne's Northside. 3 bedroom bungalow with full finished basement which includes Franklin fireplace, wet bar, stove & refrigerator. Family room has walk out door to 13'x22' deck which surrounds a 12'x24' pool. Must see to appreciate. Call 729-2500 \$39,900.00

No. 6, EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY - Well maintained duplex with one 4 bedroom unit which has family room with elec. fireplace & 2 bedroom unit. 12'x48' attached garage for lots of storage room. Good terms. Call 729-2500 \$31,900.00

No. 2, NEW CARPETING - New roof, new hot water heater & new furnace in this 3 bedroom ranch. Large country kitchen for easy dining, nice sized utility & 2 car attached garage. Call 729-2500 \$30,000.00

No. 8, NEED QUICK SALE - on this large 3 bedroom two story home. Big kitchen, living room, utility & 1 1/2 car garage with patio. Low taxes & good assumption. Immediate occupancy. Call 729-2500 \$23,500.00

No. 3, NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom brick ranch in Taylor. Living room, kitchen, utility, 2 car attached garage & fenced yard. Nice size lot. Call 729-2500 \$36,900.00

No. 4, SPACIOUS HOME - Over 1800 square feet of living space in this brick ranch. Large living room, family size kitchen, 3 bedrooms, utility, 20 x 30 family room & 2 car attached garage. Stockade fence for privacy. Call 729-2500 \$55,900.00

No. 15, FULLY LANDSCAPED - Including rose arbor. Panelling & mirrors used in living room for that special decorating touch, kitchen, living room utility & 2 car aluminum sided garage. Alum. awning over front porch. Just north of I-94 in Van Buren. Call 729-2500 \$31,900.00

No. 16, NEWLYWED SPECIAL - Clean 3 bedroom ranch with lots of trees, new aluminum siding & new hot water heater. Nice location & nice neighbors. Inkster. Call 729-2500 \$18,900.00

No. 5, CUSTOM BUILT BROADFRONT RANCH - In Westland. This is a super clean home with large fenced backyard. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, large formal dining room, living room & utility. Gas hot water baseboard heat. Call 729-2500 \$31,900.00

No. 7, PRICE REDUCED TO \$30,500.00 on this nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with big country kitchen, full partially finished basement & 2 1/2 car garage. Close to I-94 & the airport. Call 729-2500 \$30,500.00

No. 14, SOMETHING FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY - Beautiful Colonial in nice area. 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen, living room, family room with fireplace & door-wall to patio with gas grill, 1 1/2 baths, full tiled basement, 2 car attached garage & thermo windows for easy cleaning. Good assumption & quick occupancy. Call 729-2500 \$51,900.00

No. 13, 2.46 ACRES - with nice 3 bedroom alum. sided ranch. Very large family size kitchen, living room, utility & 2 car garage. Has future potential of being zoned C-1. Romulus. Call 729-2500 \$53,900.00

No. 12, GREAT STARTER HOME - This 3 bedroom bungalow has many fine features such as a finished basement with shower, carpeting throughout except kitchen, large 2 car garage with elec. door opener & the home is aluminum sided for easy maintenance. Inkster. Call 729-2500 \$24,900.00

No. 11, NEAR SHOPPING CENTER - and new golf course. Older 2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen, dinette & 2 car garage. Good commercial potential. Call 729-2500 \$30,000.00

No. 10, FOR THE LARGE FAMILY - Spacious Colonial with big master bedroom, 20 x 11 kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement & 2 car garage. Very nice neighborhood. Call 729-2500 \$50,900.00

No. 9, LOCATED ON PRIVATE ROAD - This 7 room home is a great starter home. With 2 bedrooms, living room & formal dining room. Carpeting throughout except utility room. 2 car attached garage. Look at the price! Call 729-2500 \$20,900.00

No. 17, SUPER SHARP brick and aluminum ranch. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, doorwall to new patio. Large kitchen. All remodeled with stainless steel built-ins, loads of cabinet space, two baths. All on 1 acre. 699-2015

No. 52, COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Three bedroom ranch sitting on one acre. Loads of trees. Tastefully decorated. Ready to move in. Aluminum siding and large kitchen. 699-2015

No. 10, BEEN LOOKING for country atmosphere yet city convenience? Here it is - 3 bedrooms, dining room and carpeted thru-out. Good area - Belleville schools. All aluminum. Brand New Home!!! 699-2015

No. 22, GREAT BUY - three bedroom, basement, garage, family room, fireplace, brick ranch, priced at the mid 30's so it won't be here long. 699-2015

No. 25, NEW LISTING in Van Buren Estates: Four bedroom 2 story home with den, country kitchen, 2

105. Houses for Sale

HUD HOMES
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REALTY WORLD
Grossman Pa 1-550

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER
1056 N. JOHN DALY
Brick 2 bedroom, full
basement, rec. room,
swimming pool, 2 car garage.
Assume land contract or
conventional.
W. VANDENBERG
REAL ESTATE
846-5063 561-7902

105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS
Must sell immediately. Three
bedroom brick ranch, car
peted, family room with
fireplace, finished basement,
fenced yard with 2 1/2 car
garage. \$35,500.
OGDEN REAL
ESTATE
485-8300

105. Houses for Sale

TAYLOR
Brickfront Ranch
\$588 Moves in FHA
THREE BEDROOMS. Newly
decorated, new carpeting
pick your own color, \$21,000.
FHA Appraised.
REALTY WORLD
MITZ 565-1620

HANDYMAN SPECIAL.
Small cement block house on
one acre. Needs everything
done. Easy land contract
terms. \$125 per month, asking
\$8,000. LOCKROW REAL
ESTATE, 170 W. Columbia,
697-2511 or Evelyn 697-4535.

HURON TOWNSHIP
Two modern 3 bedroom homes
on 80 x 135 foot lots. Willow
Heights Subdivision.
E.S. Dulecki Realty
753-4777 753-4724

ROMULUS

9286 Chamberlain - 3 bedroom
brick ranch home with full
basement, family room with
fireplace, close to everything -
let us show you! \$31,900.

SMITH REALTY
721-4241

105. Houses for Sale

VAN BUREN. COUNTRY
LIVING on 2.22 acres! Plenty
of room and it also has a 3
bedroom ranch home on it!
Carpeting, large kitchen,
seller moving out of state!
\$28,900.
CENTURY 21
STEINHAEUER INC.
326-3400

THREE BEDROOM. Brick
Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished
basement, carpet, large
fenced yard, \$39,900. ROSS
REALTY, 326-8300.

Washington St.
WAYNE

One of Wayne's most
desirable areas. Just off
Annapolis. Lovely 1 1/2 story
home with three bedrooms,
dining room, full basement,
central air, two car garage
and completely carpeted. It's
super clean. Nice assumption
or new mortgage. Asking
\$34,900.00. Call now.

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THE REAL ESTATE MAN
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105. Houses for Sale

LET'S BE
PRACTICAL
Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath,
lot size 40 x 120. Corner lot,
fenced. Extremely well kept.
Beautifully decorated.
Belleville Schools. For only
\$26,900.
REALTY WORLD
Pinsky-Jordan
& Assoc. Inc.
699-2044

WAYNE. FOUR BEDROOM.
aluminum sided bungalow, 1 1/2
car garage, gas heat, ther-
mopane windows, call 261-
4017.

VAN BUREN
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home
with carpeting throughout &
utility room. Located on W.
Huron River Dr. on a lovely 20
X 310 lot with a 1 car attached
garage. \$41,900. Bring offers.

CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY
697-0007

110. Lots for Sale

FOR SALE. SMALL LOT on
Twin Lake, one hour west of
Wayne. Good fishing off your
own dock, Irish Hills, \$3,500.
\$17-456-4796.

10 ACRES. Elwell Road, okay
for horses! \$23,500. Call 559-
3440.

BIG RAPIDS AREA, 40 acres
near U.S.A. lands, lakes and
streams. Assume your family
spot. \$12,000. \$1,200 down, \$135
monthly, 9 percent interest.
Also, 15 acres, \$4900, \$300
down, \$85 monthly, 9 percent
interest. Call Grant Blakely,
Hittman Realty, Big Rapids,
Michigan 49307. 1-616-796-7545.

WESTLAND
Zoned Light Mfg. 2.3 acres,
only 23c sq. ft. All utilities in
St. Tax reduction offered by
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Call "ACE" 477-6300 or 553-
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Classified pages of the
newspaper.

113. Wanted:
Real Estate

CASH
FOR HOMES
Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc., Inc.
Ask for Dave Jordan
699-2044

113. Wanted:

Real Estate

NO
LISTINGS
We Just Pay
CASH

If you have to move fast... If
your home is in need of repair
... IT MIGHT pay you to get
our cash offer. Call for FREE
ESTIMATE. Call CENTURY
21 ABC Realty. Homebuyer
Broker, Steven E. Barrer, 729-
6686.

DEAR HOME
OWNER

Cash for your
property. No repairs,
no commission. We
buy even if under
foreclosure or behind
in payments. Don't be
afraid to call. We also
buy land contracts
with small discounts.
All properties in
suburbs.

CORBEN
REALTY
562-8550

113. Wanted:

Real Estate

CARPENTER WANTS TO
purchase houses in need of
repair, 729-4125.

REALTY
WORLD
MITZ, INC.
HAS CASH
BUYERS
FOR HOMES,
LAND CONTRACT
& VACANT LAND.
565-1620

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Refinance your home. No
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No city costs
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WE'RE BUYING!
ALL TYPES OF HOMES & INCOME
PROPERTY NEEDED NOW
REGARDLESS OF REASON FOR SELLING
OR CONDITION OF PROPERTY.
FOR SURE SALE
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534-6727

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Garden City's top office covering all the
western suburbs needs one full time sales
associate to round out our staff. We supply the
tools...
Modern Office
Ample Floor Time
Multi-List Computer
PLUS
We buy houses outright for cash so you have
guaranteed listings plus a share of profits.
If you are a hard worker here is the office for
you.
Call Morry Schwartz for confidential interview.
REALTY WORLD
ADVANCE **427-5400**

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\$  \$
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All cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs.
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CANTON TWP. Aluminum ranch with full
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76.

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Quality built home with 4 bedrooms, formal
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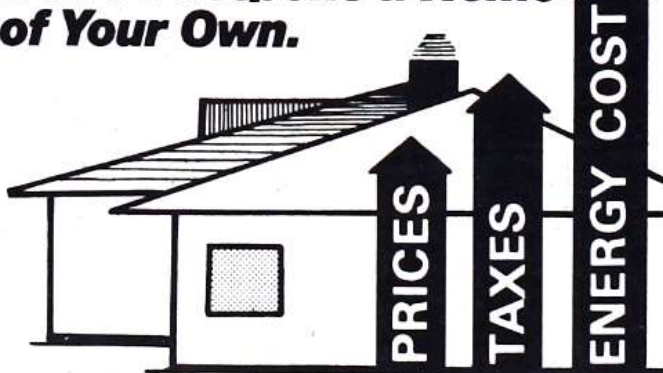
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\$16,500— Profitable Tastee Freeze Franchise. Under Market
Value!



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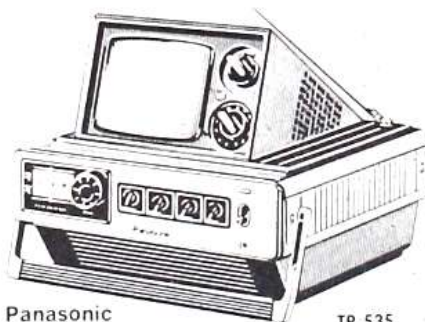
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VISA



Belleville plays host to strawberry festival

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Belleville residents think it's just the berries. But the second annual National Strawberry Festival to be held in Belleville June 17, 18 and 19 is a rare experience that an estimated 15,000 persons enjoyed last summer. And a larger turnout is expected this year as 15 organizations and groups will host events simultaneously around the city.

Last year, Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce received permission from the Manistee County Chamber of Commerce to use the title, "National Strawberry Festival", on a year-to-year basis until both parties agree to make the change permanent.

Because 1977 was the first year Belleville held the festival, it was decided to have limited supervision of the event. So the Chamber of Commerce, Belleville-Ypsilanti Strawberry Grower's Association and St. Anthony's Catholic Church cooperated in being responsible for the initial festival.

It was held at one site, St. Anthony's Church grounds, 409 W. Columbia St. in Belleville. Enthusiastic backers of the Strawberry Festival wanted to give it wider exposure and city-wide support so they asked all church groups and non-profit organizations to sponsor events at various sites throughout the city this year.

"Plans for the Strawberry Festival are running far ahead of last year's pace and we're benefitting from what we learned from the experience of the first festival," said Chuck Paas, overall chairman of the berry spectacular.

Paas said he felt St. Anthony's members, who carried the brunt of the work last summer, did an outstanding job. But he pointed out that it is better to have the entire community involved.

"We're proud of what was accomplished last year, but with much more involvement and enthusiasm from the community each year, we should be able to do a far better

job as the festival grows from year to year."

Paas said a 16-page complimentary Strawberry Festival program would be handed out during the three-day weekend event that gives the time, place and description of all activities going on.

Detroit television stations have promised publicity before the festival and coverage during the event itself, Paas said. Some 1,500 dinners were served on the final day last year, but Paas said that 3,000 chickens are ready for the pot this year to satisfy the hungry appetites of festival attendees.

A strawberry shortcake eating contest, which was such a popular event last year, will be held again this year featuring local and area celebrities. Doug Bruckner of WWJ-TV plans to be on hand again and this time he said he was bringing his cameras with him.

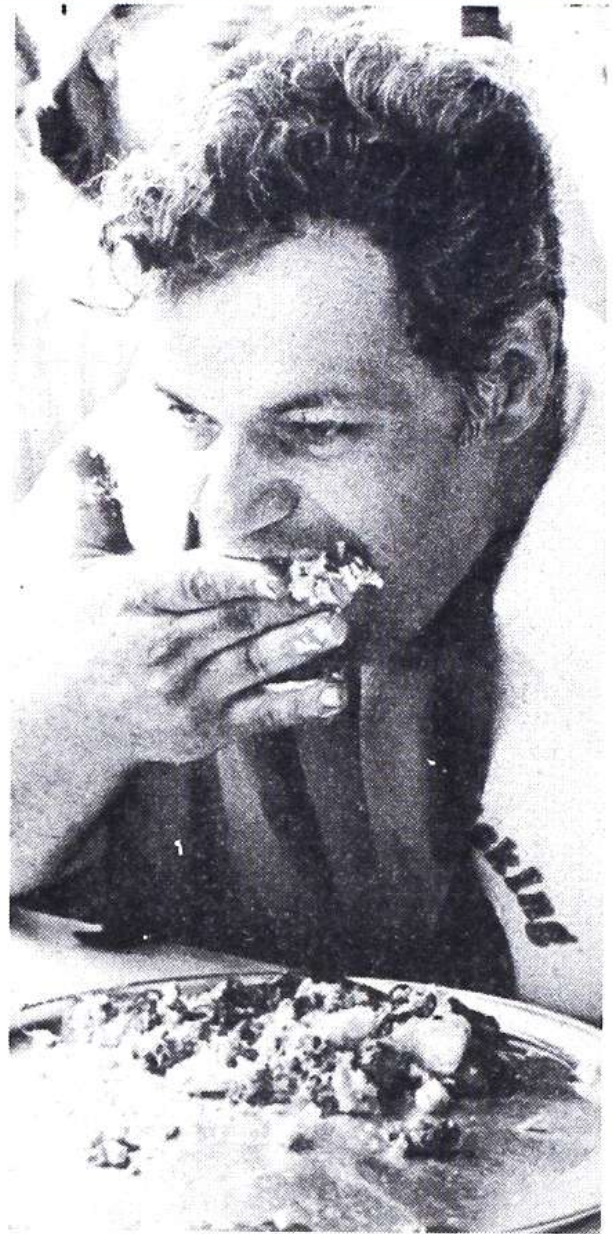
Other noted TV, radio, newspaper and sports personalities are being lined up to take part in the "eat as fast as you can" gulp-a-thon.

Last year, Charley Manos, Detroit News Columnist, Nancy McCauley, WJBK-TV reporter, Jim Bradley, Belleville Enterprise reporter, David Whiting, Ypsilanti Press reporter, Belleville Mayor Pro-tem Robert Tontalo, and eventual winner Jim Richendollar, popular principal of Belleville North Junior High School, joined Bruckner in the contest.

"We're very appreciative of all the help and cooperation we've received so far and there's no doubt this annual Belleville Strawberry Festival can become one of the biggest events in Michigan," Paas said in inviting all area residents to the big event the third weekend in June.

Another popular activity during the summer is "picking your own strawberries" at five strawberry farms in the Belleville-Van Buren Township-Ypsilanti area.

Paas said red, ripe juicy strawberries should be ready to pick about June 10. For updated information, interested persons may call the Strawberry Hotline at 699-2088.



Go ethnic!

Riverfront fests 'sample' cultures of world

Wondering what you and your family are going to do this summer season?

Quit worrying. If you're a native Detroit, a suburbanite or a visitor, you'll have your hands full trying to decide between 19 weekly ethnic festivals, an International Freedom Festival and a huge air show, all scheduled during the balmy months.

Because the Philip G. Hart Plaza, Jefferson and Woodward, will not be completed in time, five of the 19 ethnic festivals will be staged at Michigan and Third, according to Patti Knox, director of the public information department for the City of Detroit and festival coordinator.

Back in 1970, Detroit held four ethnic festivals which drew several thousand persons. Each year, the success achieved resulted in enlarging the festival schedule for the next season.

Last year saw an estimated 4.1 million spectators attracted to the multitude of ethnic festivals held in downtown Detroit, Knox said. Detroit receives many letters each year from other cities for information on how to hold successful festivals, she said.

Much of the reason for the popularity of the festival schedule is the variety, the free admission, native food for public consumption, display booths filled with Old World artifacts, and an ethnic gallery with objects from various museums and family collections.

Standing out among the diverse festivals coming up is the International Freedom Festival, which will be combined with the International Festival slated for the Fourth of July weekend—June 30-July 4.

The co-holding of the two festivals will provide those persons who attend with a potpourri of the many sights, foods and entertainment offered at each ethnic

festival separately, as well as a mammoth fireworks show.

Also being billed this year as a spectator attraction which will be interspersed

between ethnic festivals is the annual Air Show at Detroit City Airport.

This year, the air show will be held July 15 and 16 and is scheduled to feature jet precision flying, wing walking and other spectacular thrills.

The Hart Plaza when finished will offer two levels, the famous Dodge foundation and a built-in amphitheater. Abundant parking can be found at nearby Cobo Hall.

Knox said the ethnic festival schedule for 1978 is: May 26-29, Greek; June 2-4, Irish; June 9-11, German; June 16-18, Slovak; June 23-25, Far Eastern. (These first five ethnic festivals will be held at the Michigan and Third location).

The first function to be held at the Woodward and Jefferson Philip G. Hart Plaza area—the Michigan Congress on the Arts—on June 15-18 will overlap with the Slovak ethnic festival at the Michigan and Third location.

The festival schedule continues: June 30-July 4, International Festival and International Freedom Festival (on June 30, Hudson's will present its annual July 4th fireworks show on the Detroit River during the International Freedom Festival); July 7-9, Italian; July 14-16, Captive nations behind the Iron Curtain; July 21-23, Arab World; July 28-30, Afro-American; Aug. 4-6, Mexican; Aug. 11-13, Polish; Aug. 18-20, Yugoslavian; Aug. 25-27, Ukrainian; Sept. 1-4 (Labor Day weekend), Latin American; Sept. 8-10, Scandinavian; Sept. 15-17, India; Sept. 22-24, Blues and jazz (music around the clock).

All ethnic festivals will be open from 6 to 11 p.m. on Fridays and noon to 11 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

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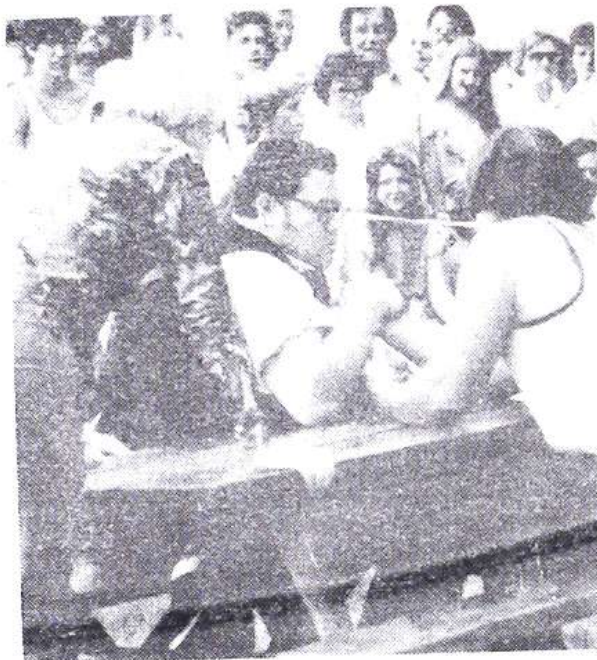
The six suburban weekly newspapers that are Associated, have combined a mix of local talent and community involvement that equals quality local news coverage.

Bucking current newspaper trends, Associated under the aggressive leadership of publisher David J. Willett, has committed itself to providing our communities with hometown newspapers.

Westland's Summer Festival fills Fourth of July weekend with fun

The Fourth of July weekend will be festival time in Westland again this year.

Beginning with a gala parade and ending with spectacular fireworks, the weekend offers a variety of games, carnival rides, entertainment, food, a flea market and special events.



Thousands of families from Westland and all of Western Wayne County have attended the festivals in the past, and planners expect another successful year.

The four-day weekend is planned by a non-profit organization of Westland citizens who make up the core festival committee, plus as many volunteers as they can get to run various booths, games and attractions. Service clubs also sponsor activities at the festival to raise money. The committee "rents" them space for food concessions, raffles, games and so on.

The parade that kicks off the weekend begins at 10 a.m. July 1. A new parade route is planned this year. The marchers, bands and floats will line up this year on Nankin Boulevard, at Wayne Road, then head south down Wayne Road to Hunter. Marchers will turn east at Hunter and proceed to Jaycee Park, where the festival will be held.

There are continuous activities during the weekend — the carnival, the midway type games, flea markets, food — and then there are special activities scheduled for certain times. Usually parachutists "drop in" one afternoon, fire fighters have a water fight, and policemen a tug of war, and kids' contests range from pie eating to foot races. There are always a couple of good chicken dinners and pancake breakfasts.

The theme of the 1978 Westland Summer Festival is "country and western", so residents can expect a folksy flavor to the activities that weekend.

The festival runs July 1 through 4. On the evening of that last day, a fireworks display tops off the Independence Day celebration.

The entire weekend of events takes place at Jaycee Park, located on Wildwood, between Ford and Warren roads. Although there is some street parking, residents are usually encouraged to park in the large shopping center lot at Ford and Wildwood.



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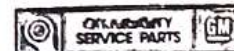


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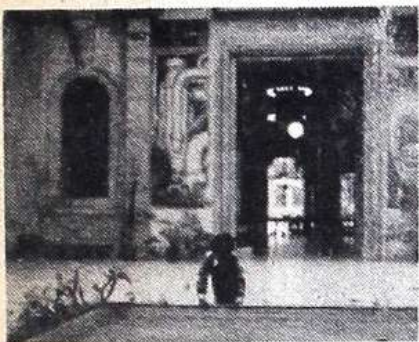
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Things to do

Eastern Market

You'll never see another farmers' market quite like ours — building-size murals on the outside and more than 100 stalls and shops filled with good things to eat on the inside. You can nibble on nuts at the Rocky Peanut Company or choose from eighty different kinds of cheeses at specialty stores and delis. In the spring, the Market is in full bloom with annual flowers and plants.



Cultural Center

Nine separate institutions form one of the largest Cultural complexes in the U.S. — all are within easy walking distance of each other. Here are a few:

THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS — Over hundred galleries, and you can "Brunch with Bach" Sunday mornings in medieval Kresge Court (833-7900).

THE DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM. The heritage of the Motor City since its beginnings as a French fort in 1701. You can literally walk through the City's history on the cobblestone "Streets of Old Detroit" (833-1805).

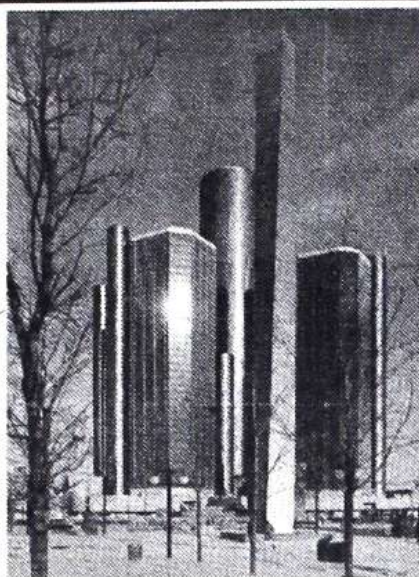
THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM-Planetarium demonstrations and Saturday workshops (494-1210).

THE DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY MAIN BRANCH. More than two million volumes and 500,000 art prints (833-1000).

THE DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER. Demonstrate scientific principles for yourself. A new \$5 million Science Center opens December, 1977 (833-1892).

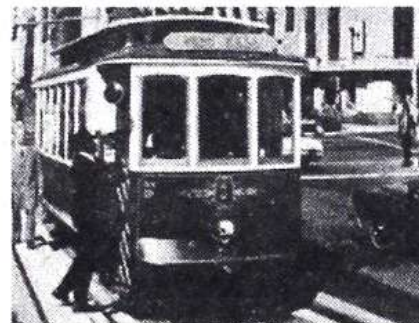
Silverdome Stadium

Named for its ten-acre inflated fiberglass roof, Pontiac's Silverdome is the home of the Detroit Lions football team and host to rodeos, races, rallies, and other special events throughout the year. Tours of the stadium are available — see back panel (857-7700).



Renaissance Center and the Detroit Civic Center

Phase I of the \$350 million glass-and-steel wonder is now open. Visitors can tour the breathtaking complex of offices, retail stores, restaurants, and the 73-story Detroit Plaza Hotel (see tour information on back panel.) Spanning the Detroit Riverfront from Renaissance Center to Cobo Hall is the New Civic Center Plaza, with park, amphitheater and ultra-modern fountain. Nearby are Ford Auditorium and the marble-clad Veterans Memorial Building, used for conferences and special performances.



The Trolleys

Four antique red-and-brass trolley cars, imported from Lisbon, Portugal, run on Washington Boulevard from Cobo Hall to Grand Circus Park, seven days a week. Drivers outfitted in turn-of-the-century uniforms collect the 25c fare.

Cranbrook Institute of Science and Academy of Art Museum

Cranbrook's Planetarium lights up with 3,000 stars and 88 constellations. Check your moon weight on a special scale or take a guided weekend tour of the Nature Center in any season. Art lovers won't want to miss famous touring exhibitions at the nearby Academy of Art Museum. (645-3200)

Beaches line shore of state's 'Thumb'

For ninety beautiful miles, Huron County beaches touch the waters of Lake Huron at the tip of Michigan's famous "Thumb" area. Starting from White Rock on M-25 north of Port Huron, all the way around to Sebawaing on M-25, resorts, motels, attractions, marinas, restaurants and museums dot the shoreline. Lighthouses are located at Harbor Beach, and Pointe Aux Barques near Port Austin, and south of Huron City. Huron County has more shoreline parks than any other Michigan county.

Harbor Beach, Port Hope, Huron City, Grindstone City, Port Austin, Caseville and Bay Port, all resort towns offering housekeeping cottage resorts, resort motels and fine dining, lie in between.

Inland, rich farmlands grow beans, sugar beets and grain. Michigan raises 98 percent of the world's supply of navy beans and most are grown in Huron County.

With glistening white sand beaches for swimming and sunning, the shoreline on Lake Huron-Saginaw Bay is the state's finest. The shoreline drive

is among Michigan's most scenic.

For a vacation treat in Harbor Beach, visit the lighthouse and harbor area. The Frank Murphy Memorial Museum houses displays of this famous Michiganiian.

The little town with the big welcome, Port Hope, has a good beach and excellent nearby Lighthouse county camping park.

At a restored lumbering town, Huron City, seven museums offer historical displays. Girls dressed in 1880 styles guide tours during the summer months. This attraction is one of the finest in the Great Lakes area for restorations and museum presentations.

Grindstone City has a fine harbor, marina facilities, lodging and camping accommodations. Nearby is good bass, perch, steelhead salmon and brown trout fishing.

Many of the town's namesakes, grindstones, a relic of the day when this area produced most of the world's grindstones, are along the beach.

Port Austin and Pointe Aux Barques, the latter with a shoreline of uniquely formed rocks, are at the

very tip of Michigan's Thumb. Port Austin's city park and beach area are near its harbor and marina. Resorts and motels dot the shoreline to the west. Port Crescent and Sleeper State Parks are west of town. East of town is Pioneer Village Museum with a fine historical collection.

Caseville, west on M-25 toward Bay City, is a vacationer's paradise with its county and Sleeper State Park and resort colony. Boating, fishing and beach and water sports are popular here. Complete marina facilities are offered.

Lake Huron, along the Huron County shoreline, offers outstanding fishing; from shore and small boats. There are plenty of access points, marinas and harbors of refuge. Big game fishing includes the coho and chinook salmon plus steelhead trout and splake. The perch fishing in this area is the finest in the Great Lakes area.

Huron County boasts several golf courses including the Caseville Golf Course and Scenic Golf & Country Club, both near Caseville.

At Kyoto, superb cuisine is a show.



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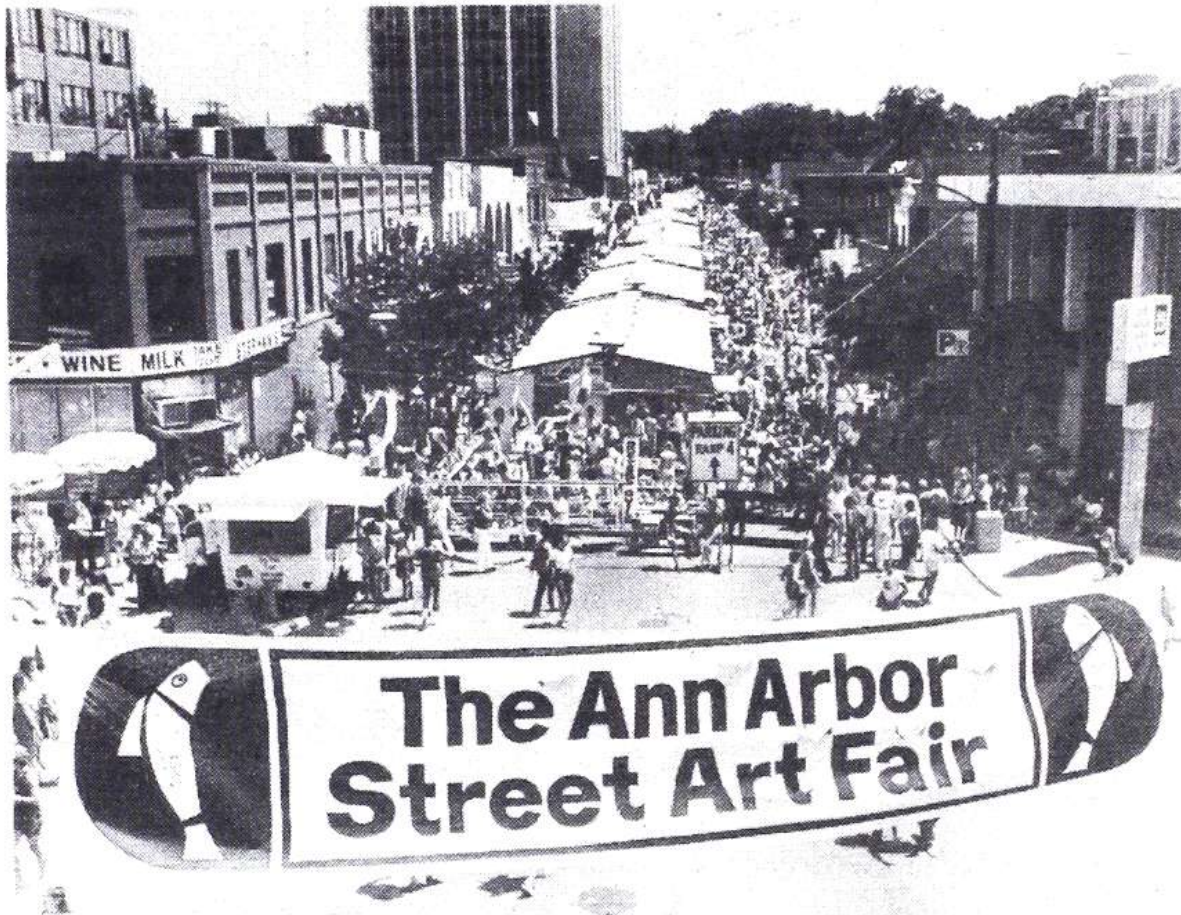


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Ann Arbor Art Fair enters 19th year



One of the oldest continuing art fairs will return again this summer for its 19th appearance.

Scheduled for July 19 through 22, the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. everyday except Saturday when the fair will close at 5 p.m.

More than 200,000 spectators show up each year for the annual event and this year 300 participating artists are expected to show and sell their work. Artists come from various parts of the country as well as the world to make the fair an international event.

Although seven streets throughout the city will be occupied with fair paraphernalia, East University and South University streets will be the demonstration and selling areas for the professional artists.

Demonstrations will include pewter raising, silk screen printing, wood block, pottery, wood carving, face casting, ceramics, jewelry, water colors, welded sculpture, glass blowing, and spinning.

Demonstration times and places will be posted on the corner of South and East University streets.

The Ann Arbor Street Art Fair is sponsored by the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair Inc. But, in fact, there are actually two other fairs with three sponsors which share simultaneous dates and times with the original.

There is the State Street Fair, sponsored by the State Street Area Association, and Summer Bargain Days on Main Street are sponsored by the Downtown Business Association and Business Development Association.

Together the three fairs are coordinated by the sponsors, the city's Chamber of Commerce and various city organizations.

In addition to the standard activities, two unique elements have been added. Two structures built by the University of Michigan School of Architecture will be on display.

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Fishing: What it's worth to you

Not long after the coho salmon made their first memorable explosion in Lake Michigan waters the dissident cries of its being only a rich man's sport were heard loud and clear. "You have to be a millionaire to fish out there," they said. "What average working man can afford to charter a boat to go out and fish?"

Now, after eight or nine years of this tremendous fishing, there is still a large element who cling to these sentiments— wrongly so, we think.

Granted there is nothing inexpensive about shelling out 125 or 150 bucks for five hours on the big lake. It's a lot of dough for most. But, there are several ways to look at it.

Chances are this total sum is going to be split between four or five anglers. The average cost per fisherman is thus usually around \$25 for five hours of fishing. From an hourly standpoint that's \$5 an hour. In these inflated times, this really doesn't seem too outlandish.

For this \$25 a prospective fisherman is assured of a safe Coast Guard-and-state-approved craft. Generally, each boat is large and roomy, providing as much comfort as possible.

A charter boat angler need not worry about any equipment or tackle, for all is provided. Most charter boats are the closest thing around to a floating tackle shop. Along with this, each boat is usually equipped with sonar devices for locating fish and bottom. If you've never seen these gadgets at work, you owe yourself a trip just for this experience. They take much of the guesswork out of this type of fishing.

Besides these factors, for your money you're also getting a captain who has to be on top of the game to make it. In other words, he has to be a fish producer. Word quickly spreads if he's good, and word soon spreads if he's not.

Your chances of capturing fish on a charter boat on each trip run somewhere between 80 percent and 90 percent, maybe even higher! Remember, your captain is out there every day and is in close contact with other captains. Understandably, many charter captains work together for the betterment of all. There are plenty of fish out there for everyone, they reason,

so why not help each other out?

For added fun, it's best to plan a charter with enough friends to make a full charter. That way, you're with those you know and the enjoyment can be greater.

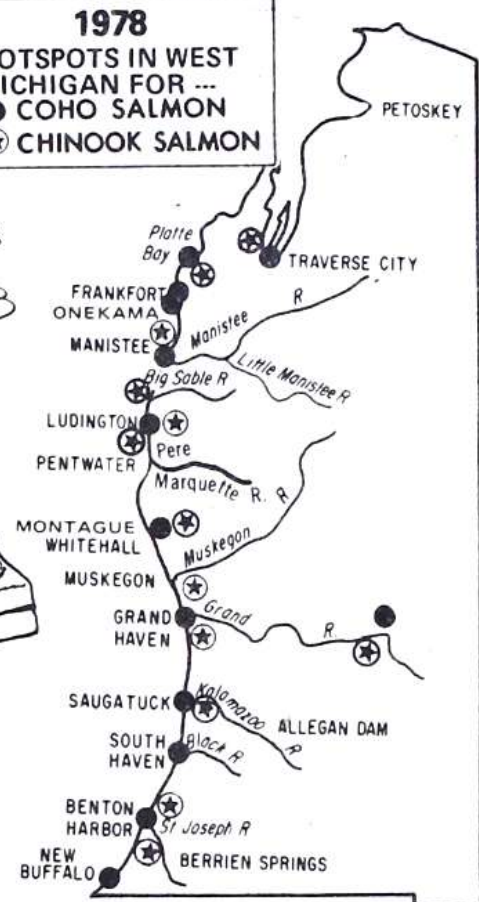
Charter boat captains place few rules on their clients. They expect them to sue good judgment and show some common sense. Etiquette indicates that all fees be taken care of before you leave port. Fisherman generally bring their own lunches and beverages. Most charter boats allow alcoholic beverages, but it's wise to ask the captain when arranging for a charter. If it's okay with him, it goes without saying that this shouldn't be overdone.

If you still think this is far too expensive for your blood and you still want to tangle with lake trout and salmon, you can do what thousands of others do. Buy a 15- to 20-foot boat, motor and trailer for \$3,000 to \$5,000.

1978 HOTSPOTS IN WEST MICHIGAN FOR ... ■ LAKE TROUT ○ STEELHEAD TROUT



1978 HOTSPOTS IN WEST MICHIGAN FOR ... ● COHO SALMON ★ CHINOOK SALMON



Think Bavarian

Without a plane ticket or even a passport, you and your family can experience the "old world" charm of Barvaria at just the expense of gasoline needed for a drive up north.

The 1978 Bavarian Festival, scheduled for the second full week in June, will be held at Heritage Park in Frankenmuth, Mich.

To get there take I-75 and exit Birch Run if, your you're going north or Bridgeport, if you're heading south.

From June 11 until June 17, planned activities will start daily at 11 a.m. and some will continue through to 12 midnight.

Pre-festival activities are scheduled for June 10, beginning with a two-hour high school drum and bugle competition at 7 p.m. and a square dance at 8 p.m.

Highlights of the annual event include an opening day parade, arts and crafts demonstrations, a used book sale and afternoon family shows.

Also offered are free tours which include a

farm, the city, Carling National Breweries and St. Lorenz Church and Museum.

In addition, the Frankenmuth Historical Museum will be open from 10:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. For a fee, visitors may view the special exhibition on J.A. List, the city's first folk artist. The museum is open year round.

Entertainment, Bavarian dishes and various displays will be available to all festival goers. There is no admission charge into festival grounds and parking is free.

Complete daily information may be obtained at the information booths on Main Street and the Spas Platz entrance in Heritage Park, both located on festival grounds.

Also information may be obtained from the city's Chamber of Commerce Office at 635 South Main St., Frankenmuth, Mich. 48735. You can write, or drop into the office which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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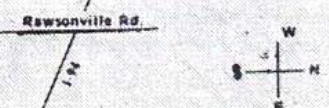


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Village recaptures by-gone years

Where else can you go "across the tracks" and step back in time to those "good ole days" than at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The brainchild of automaker Henry Ford, Greenfield Village is the largest collection of Americana in the entire United States. Within its rolling acres of cobblestone and brick streets are famous old homes, a turn of the century merry-go-round, an operating antique steam locomotive and much more.

A replica of Independence Hall serves as the gateway to the past and once inside visitors are soon caught up in the quieter, less hectic life of years gone by.

Along the tree-lined streets are Henry Ford's childhood home, the Wright Brothers' bicycle shop, a covered bridge, windmill and Thomas Edison's Menlo Park laboratory where he worked on the incandescent light bulb and the phonograph.

If the mood moves you, take a seat near the village clock, the glockenspiel, for its marvelous "performance" on the hour. From there you can amble on to the town hall, see the lavender garden near Martha Mary Chapel or peer inside the forerunner of today's educational system, the one-room school-house where the McGuffey reader was used.

The covered bridge leads to the other end of the village where its newest addition, a New England salt box home is being erected. Nearby the windmill spreads its arms to the wind and sheep graze.

Along the upper lanes the English stone cottage beacons and Noah Webster's home captures the eye. Then it's on to Swaunee Park for a merry-go-round ride and trip on the village's paddle wheeler. For a change of pace and a dime, the Tom Sawyer raft will take you to the young man's island that is dotted with gazebos, plenty of paths and a lot of Mother Nature.

Back in the village proper there's a crafts area where you can watch the tinsmith practice his trade, along with the potter, cooper, leather smith, blacksmith, weaver and

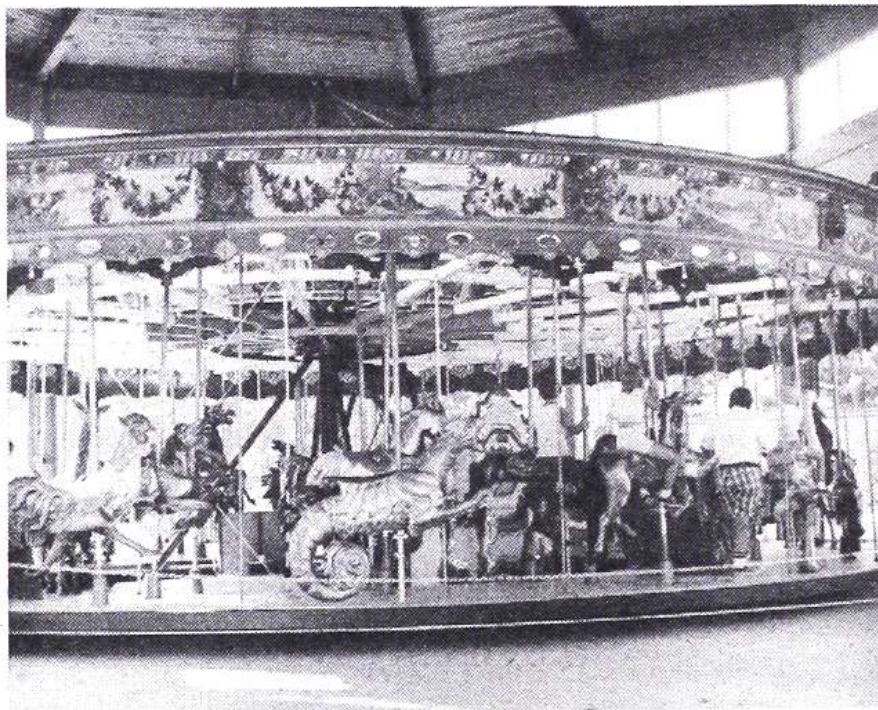
photographer. But be prepared to have your nose lead you directly to the village black shop where fresh bread and cookies can be purchased.

But the village is not all residential. Along its eastern limits is the industrial section with an antique generating plant and similar machines.

There are train rides that give an overview of what the

village has to offer, and if you're lucky, you might catch a glimpse of some of the wild animals that inhabit its more densely wooded areas. Horse-drawn carriage rides also are available.

For a memorable step back in time, visit Greenfield Village. Find out for yourself what made up the "good ole days".



Cherries net own festival

Despite some changes, the show will go on.

Several events have been changed from former years, but the National Cherry Festival, scheduled for July 9 through 15, will maintain its family-oriented image.

Another thing that has not changed is the place, Traverse City, Mich.

Highlighted by two appearances of Bob Hope, festivities also will include performances by the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the Almaden Grand Masters Tennis Tournaments.

Hope will give his performances Friday night and the Thunderbirds will perform their aerobatics over Grand Traverse Bay Thursday afternoon. The tennis tournament will run July 14, 15, and 16.

Parade days have changed with the Heritage scheduled for Tuesday night, the Junior Royale on Wednesday afternoon and the Cherry Royale on Friday afternoon.

Also changed is the Cherryland Band Classic. Show-style bands will compete on Wednesday night and Thursday's competition will be predominately corps style.

Events for children, three years old and up will include a cherry hunt, arts and crafts fair, cherry pie eating contests, pet show, Big Wheel race, open swim meet, frog and turtle races, skate board contests, and a junior pie bake-off.

For the entire family beginning Sunday with the CAP Aviation Day and Cherry Pancake Breakfast, there will be a number of activities ranging from a country fair to a charity football league game.

One other thing that has not changed--75 of the planned activities are free.

For additional information write to National Cherry Festival, P.O. Box 141, Traverse City, Mich. 49684.

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Henry Ford Museum: All that travels on wheels, wings

Nearly everything that ever travelled on wheels or wings to carry modern man from here to there can be seen on exhibit at the Henry Ford Museum, located adjacent to Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

It's no coincidence that the automobile capital of the world also is the location of the world also is the location of hundreds of exhibits detailing the history of all sorts of transportation modes. The collections include aircraft, bicycle, motorcycle, automotive, locomotive, fire apparatus and horse-drawn vehicle displays.

All are gathered under one roof of exciting displays that add up to an educational and entertaining family outing any day of the week.

Located around a circular raised focal point platform, the exhibits contrast sharply with the previous arrangement of crowded rows of difficult-to-see vehicles.

The transportation collection is the first section to be completed of a reinstatement of all collections in the museum's eight-acre Hall of Technology.

To make the collections more meaningful for school groups and general visitors alike, new labels are being installed that clearly describe each object, its purpose, use and importance.

It certainly comes as no surprise that Henry Ford Museum exhibits one of the most comprehensive collections of automotive vehicles in the world. The collection traces the development of motor vehicles since well before the turn of the century. Historical highlights of the collection include an 1865 Roper steam carriage, one of the oldest existing fully operative cars in the United States.

America's first automobile offered for public sale, an 1896 Duryea motor wagon, the only survivor of 13 sold that year, and Henry Ford's first vehicle, the 1896 quadricycle, are collection highlights.

Many vehicles in the museum's collection have strong connections with history and famous individuals. President Taft's Baker Electric is in the collection, as well as FDR's 1939 "Sunshine Spécial" Lincoln and the Presidential Lincoln used by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

The Transportation Collection also spotlights personal cars of J.P. Morgan, Walter P. Chrysler, Charles A. Lindbergh, Thomas A. Edison and exhibits the 1940 Chrysler Crown Imperial which served as New York City's parade car for many years.

Racing cars are represented by such models as the 1902 Ford "999".

The Henry Ford Museum Transportation Collection also includes exhibits of automotive parts and accessories. These include the first three-color, four-way electric traffic light, the first visible gasoline station and collections of head, side and tail lamps, speedometers and horns.

Henry Ford Museum exhibits the nation's most comprehensive collection of piston-engine civilian aircraft.

Emphasizing airplanes that pioneered in exploration and engineering advancements, the collection includes fixed-wing aircraft and a 1931 Pitcairn, the first American Autogiro. Igor Sikorsky's first practical helicopter, which in 1939 stayed aloft for one hour and 33 minutes to establish a world's helicopter endurance record, is a featured exhibit.

Other aircraft recall the daring flights that led to routine long-distance air travel. For instance, the museum has a duplicate of the plane flown by Louis Bleriot during the first air crossing of the English Channel. The 1927 Ryan Monoplane, modified to match the original "Spirit of St. Louis," "starred" in the 1957 movie of the same name and was given to the museum by James Stewart.

The most recent addition to the airplane collection is a 1939 DC3, given to the museum by North Central Airlines, which holds the record for more air time than any other commercial airplane, having logged 84,875 hours.

All the major developments in the evolution of the bicycle are illustrated in the Henry Ford Museum collection of 35 selected examples.

The collection takes the viewer from the 1818 Draisine bicycle with carved frame and solid wood wheels, to the modern bicycle developed at the turn of the century that has remained the prototype for cycles today.

It was the idea of a motorized bicycle that led Henry Ford to develop his first automobile. When he built his first internal combustion engine, his intention was to develop an engine that he could mount on his bicycle. He abandoned the plan because of the weight of the engine,

but several other pioneer developers of motorized vehicles concentrated on developing a fast and efficient motorcycle. Twenty-one of the most important motorcycles to be built in the United States, Germany, France and England are exhibited in the Henry Ford Museum collection.

The history of steam locomotives is one of trial and

error, progress and problems. A look at the locomotives in the Henry Ford Museum Transportation Collection shows both the innovations and idiosyncrasies of the early "iron horse."

The locomotive exhibits show the evolution of this mode of transportation, from wood-burning engines, coal-

(Continued on Page 16)



Park farm opens

You can delight your youngster with the thrills of feeding a turkey, petting a lamb, visiting a chicken coop or riding a pony at the children's farm and village located at Kensington Metropark.

This is the third year that the 100-acre farm, bordering the Huron River in Kensington near Milford, has been open to the public.

The farm has a barn, chicken coop, corn crib, corral, carriage house, plus farm animals and implements. The farmyard has a variety of animals — including cows, chickens, geese, turkeys, ducks, horses, goats and lambs — which visitors can watch, feed or pet. The primary purpose of the farm is the educational value to families throughout Michigan.

The site also has pony rides, hay rides and swan boat rides, each available at a nominal charge.

The children's farm is open to the general public daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial Day through Labor Day and weekends in the fall, spring and winter.

(Continued on Page 15)

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Summer arrives ...at Huron-Clinton metroparks

Summer begins at the Huron-Clinton Metroparks Memorial Day weekend, and everyone is invited to snare the sunshine at the parks during the next three months. There are 10 metroparks serving citizens of Wayne,

Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. Western Wayne County residents don't have far to go to reach Kensington, Lower Huron and Willow metroparks. The parks open for the summer on Memorial Day weekend, although a few facilities are restricted to "weekends only" until fully staffed in mid-June. The park facilities generally close for the season on Labor Day, then are reserved for school and civic groups by advance appointment during the rest of the year.

Vehicle entry permits are required at the parks. The annual rate is regularly \$5, but there is a special senior citizen rate of \$1. Daily entry fee is \$1.

KENSINGTON METROPARK (4,350 acres), located near Milford, includes the 1,200-acre Kent Lake, which is popular with boaters, sailing craft, canoeists and fishermen. Boat rentals are available at the boat rental building. There is a 10 mile-per-hour speed limit on Kent Lake and no water skiing is permitted. Marine gasoline is not available in the park. Bluegills, crappies and bass inhabit Kent Lake. There are two boat launching ramps.

The Island Queen, popular 80-passenger sternwheeler, makes 45-minute tours around Kent Lake starting May 27. It departs from the boat rental building dock from 12 noon through 6 p.m. daily through Labor Day. Passengers have an excellent view of Kent Lake. Charges are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children age 15 and under and for senior citizens 62 and over. The Island Queen also is available for private charter.

There are two beaches with bathhouses offering dressing rooms, heated showers and food service. Park facilities include 14 large picnic areas, most with playfields, shelters and sanitary facilities) an 18-hole, 6,400-yard golf course with cart rentals and food service, several nature trails for self-guided hikes and a nature center. Canada Geese roam the area awaiting a snack from park visitors.

Canoeing is popular on Ken Lake and the Huron River, with canoe campsites available. Registration and low permit fees are available at the park offices off the I-96 Freeway.

Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For details, call the Kensington Metropark, phone 685-1561 (Milford).

LOWER HURON METROPARK (1,200 acres), located along the Huron River near Belleville, is popular with boaters, canoeists and fishermen. Facilities include scenic overlooks, playfield areas, 18-hole Par 3 golf course, self-guided hikes, children's play area, shuffleboard courts and swimming pool. The park also includes bathhouse and food service.

Picnic groups of 50 or more persons must register in advance at the park office, 1000 Hannan Road, a half mile south of the intersection of Hannan Road and the Huron River, between Detroit Metropolitan Airport and the Haggerty Road interchange. Park hours are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. For details phone 697-4100 (Belleville).

WILLOW METROPARK (1,500 acres), located between Boston and Flat Rock, has picnic areas with tables, stoves and sinks, and woods and shorefishing. There are 10 picnic grounds, walks leading to 10 shorefishing spots, four basketball courts, large tot lot, central plaza area, plus an olympic-size swimming pool and bathhouse. Pool charges are \$1 per person, including heated showers and lockers. A shower is required to shower before pool use. For clothes-checking cost 25 cents. Lifeguards are on duty but water safety is considered the responsibility of the swimmer. Park hours are sunrise to 10 p.m. For details phone 697-9181 (Belleville).

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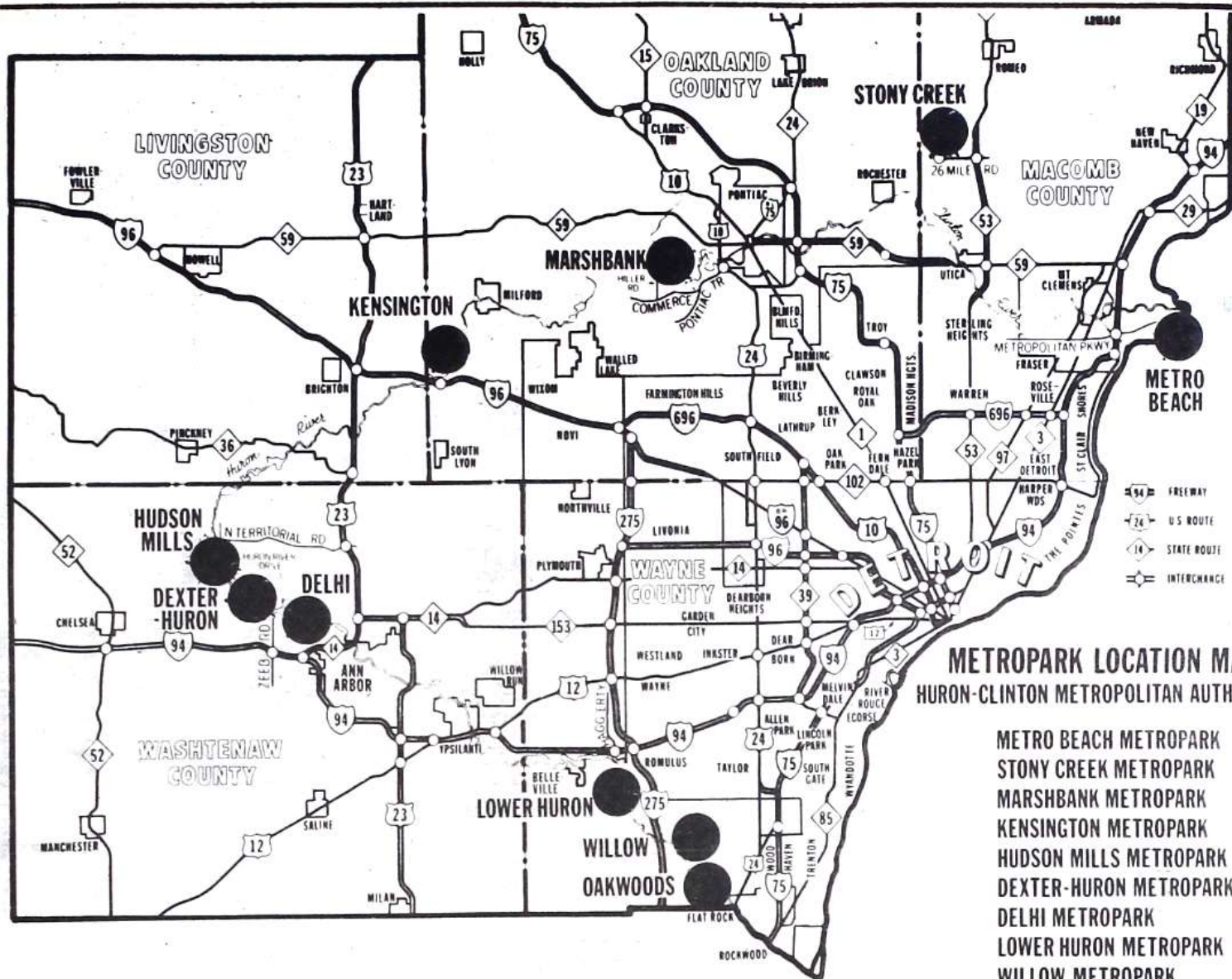
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course, nature trails for
area, horseshoe and
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and Belleville — use
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(Belleville).

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roads, several large
and shelters, playfields,
beautifully landscaped
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METROPARK LOCATION MAP
HURON-CLINTON METROPOLITAN AUTHORITY

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STONY CREEK METROPARK
MARSHBANK METROPARK
KENSINGTON METROPARK
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Camping stretches your vacation dollar

Budget-minded families feeling the inflation pinch can stretch their vacation dollars by staying at one of Michigan's private campgrounds this summer, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Private campgrounds listed on Auto Club's guide charge an average of just \$4.60 per night and there is no extra charge for reservations," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager. "On the other hand, state parks charge up to \$5 nightly for a site with electricity — up \$1 from last year," Ratke noted. "Use permits required to enter the park cost \$1 daily, or \$5 yearly, and there is a \$3 charge for making a reservation," Ratke said.

In addition to being more cost-competitive than ever, private campgrounds offer facilities ranging from the basics to some of the most luxurious features available indoors or out.

Auto Club's 1978 guide lists 344 privately operated campgrounds with 32,569 sites — nearly half the 70,000 campsites available in the state. State park sites total 13,860 down 30 from last year. State forest campground sites remain at 3,427, while federal park sites number 2,347 and county, township and city park sites total 8,200, both also unchanged from last year.

Private park charges range as low as 75 cents at Chapel in The Pines Campground at Hudsonville near Grand Rapids. This covers electricity, a beach for swimming and an in-park store. These features and many more are available at Northport's Timber Shores near Traverse City, which has the top nightly charge of \$12.50.

"For \$9.50 nightly, campers at Four Seasons Camp Inn near Midland have their pick of two indoor heated pools, three restaurants, an indoor movie theater and even a bowling alley," Ratke said.

While other private campgrounds may not be as elaborate, they offer many features campers prefer.

All but eight listed campgrounds offer at-site electricity. Nearly 75 percent of the parks have swimming in pools, ponds or lakes, and 144 list boat launch facilities.

Eighty-two are national AAA-inspected, while 29 are highest-rated "approved" facilities.

Most campgrounds also take reservations at telephone numbers listed in the guide.

Half the nearly 14,000 campsites at Michigan's 72 state parks can be reserved for stays of four to 14 nights through a reservation system which is a model for park systems across the continent.

Reservation applications must be at a park at least 15 days before arrival and must include a \$3 fee — up \$1 from last year — plus all camping fees, which range from \$2 to \$5 nightly.

Applications are available at all Department of Natural resources district offices and park headquarters, or by writing to the Department of Natural Resources, Parks Division, Mason Building, Lansing, MI 48926.

Sites at most county, township and city parks and at all state and national forest campgrounds fill on a first-come, first-served basis.

Campers can improve chances of obtaining a site by:

- Arriving at government facilities before 12 noon Fridays.

- Obtaining reservations whenever possible, if planning to stay at a private campground.

- Choosing several alternate campgrounds, if traveling without a reservation.

The latest state park campground availability information can be obtained from mid-June through Labor Day during normal working hours by dialing (313) 256-2760 in Detroit; (517) 275-5151 in Roscommon, or (517) 373-1220 in Lansing. Campground space information also is available through the nine state Tourist Information Centers on main travel arteries.

Camping No-No's



Ah... the great outdoors! With clean, fresh air; sun-sparkled waters; clear, crisp nights with the best sleeping you've ever enjoyed—unless your camping neighbors wake you up with a midnite hootenanny.

It only takes one unpleasant incident like this to sour a camping vacation. Fortunately, the majority of campers are courteous, considerate, and good neighbors.

More people every year enjoy the fun of family camping in West Michigan, and everyone will enjoy camping more if they all observe these simple courtesies:

Don't send smoke signals. No one enjoys a smoky fire—least of all, your neighbors. Build fires only in designated fire pits; never leave a fire unattended and put out fire completely before retiring.

Leave trees alone. Don't pound nails in trees or deface them with your initials. Trees are part of the natural beauty of the area and should never be used to provide firewood

for a camper's fire.

Control your dog. A barking dog can lose you friends faster than a new tax assessment. And if your family pet uses your neighbor's tent pole for a fireplug, you'd better move quickly.

Keep track of your kids. Most vandalism and theft is caused by unwatched children.

Drive slowly in campgrounds. When kids play in campgrounds they often forget about roads, so just idle along.

Use mini-bikes or motorcycles sparingly. The roar of that engine may be music to your ears, but your camper friends may find your Evel Knievel act annoying—especially at night.

Check in before nightfall. Trying to set up your site while others are trying to sleep will surely win you the "Bad Neighbor Award."

Avoid late-night parties. Group-sings are fun but try to have them around sunset hours, so neighbors who want to turn in early can.

If you're an early-bird, be a quiet one. To some,

dawn is a wondrous thing. To others, sleep is a wondrous thing.

Avoid excessive drinking.

Keep peace in the family. Voices travel easily outdoors, and no one likes to listen to another family's squabbles.

Curb your radio. Your choice in music may be pleasing to you but not to your neighbors. If you must have your music loud, use the handy earplugs that come with most transistor radios.

Don't take bottles or glass into swimming areas. An overlooked glass or bottle can cause a serious injury.

Don't invite friends, neighbors, and relatives for a weekend visit. Visitors use campground facilities that cost money and cause more work for the campground owner.

Don't litter. Litter outdoors is easily spread about by the wind and is unpleasant to look at.

If everybody observes and practices these courtesies, camping can be more enjoyable for everyone.

Untouched and wild

The beauties and pleasures to be found vacationing in Presque Isle county are indescribable. Reached by highways US-23 along the scenic Lake Huron shore, M-65 and M-33 from the south and M-68 from the west, this is largely an untouched wilderness area.

You should visit the Old Lighthouse and museum, designed by Jefferson Davis over 100 years ago, on Presque Isle peninsula north of Grand Lake, the Presque Isle lighthouse and Old Range Light, a new attraction.

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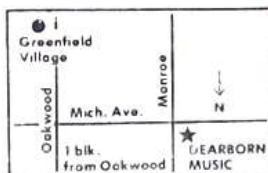
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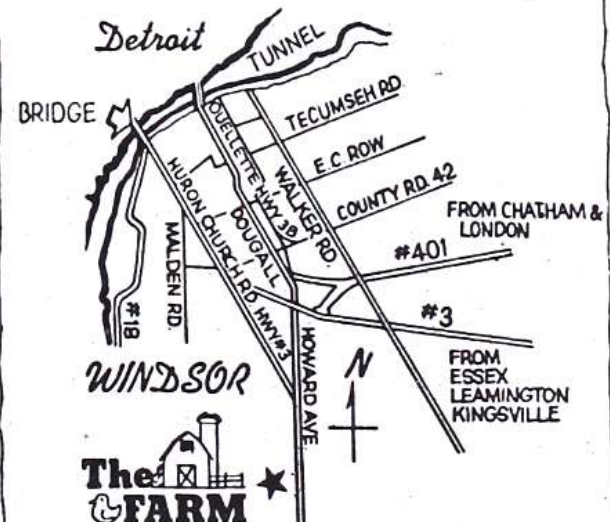


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Area abounds with golf courses

Take heart, young golfers, keep your head down and keep swinging! Did you know the famous Robert Tyre Jones, Junior, (Bobby Jones to the sportsworld), was just 14 years of age when he played in his first national tournament?

The game itself traces back to the 14th century in Scotland, and the course at St. Andrews is lovingly called the "cradle of the royal and ancient" game, because Mary, Queen of Scots played golf there!

So for the young and the not so young, the general population and the royalty, golf has come down through the years, until today, it is generally agreed more people in this country play golf than participate in any other single sport.

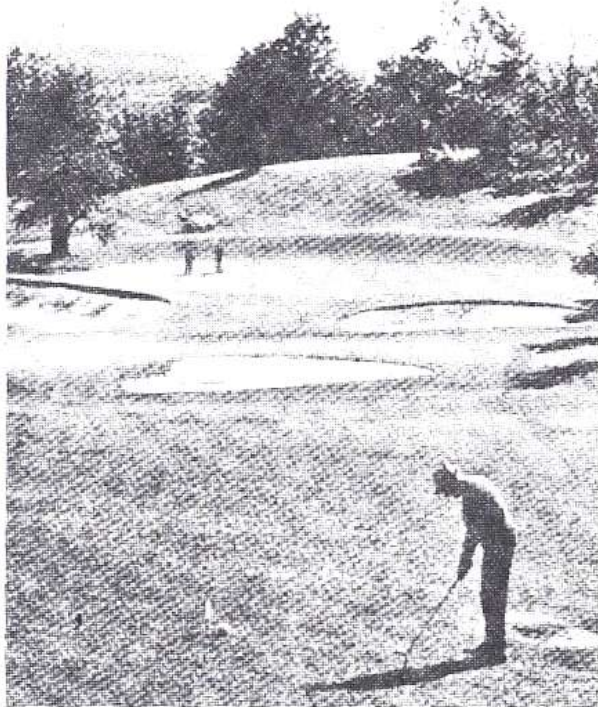
The name itself is a Dutch word "Kolf", which means CLUB, but it is generally believed the game of golf developed from the ancient Roman game of Paganica.

Originally, golf balls were leather-covered with feathers tightly packed

inside. Next came guttapercha in about 1848, and this rubbery cover made it possible to hit the ball a greater distance.

We then had the rubber-core ball, and the steel shaft replaced the hickory wood shaft making warping obsolete and driving distances even greater. Interestingly enough, there are more than 6,000 Clubs today, about 3100 private and 2900 public courses, with a total investment in land, courses, clubhouses, and equipment, estimated to be in excess of a billion-and-a-half-dollars.

Now, if all of these statistics have you eager and anxious to get out on the green, you couldn't find a more beautiful area in which to play.



Summer is golf time

Isle Royale as is

Isle Royale National Park, in Northwestern Lake Superior, is approximately 73 miles north of the Copper Country city of Houghton, Michigan. The park, a wilderness archipelago, contains one large island and over 200 smaller islands.

The large island, Isle Royale, is 45 miles long, up to 9 miles wide and has a land area of 210 square miles. Isle Royale National Park is accessible only by boat or float plane. Scheduled boat service is available mid-June through Labor Day from Houghton and Copper Harbor, Michigan, and mid-May through mid-October from Grand Portage, Minnesota. Daily scheduled float plane transportation is also available during this period from Houghton. Charter service on boats or planes is available May through October.

Further information may be obtained by writing Superintendent, Isle Royale National Park, 87 N. Ripley Street, Houghton, Michigan 49931.

There are 31 lakeside or trailside campgrounds, a lodge, housekeeping cottages, and over 163 miles of hiking trails in the park. Lodge or housekeeping reservations (June-September) may be obtained by writing National Park Concessions, Inc., Rock Harbor Lodge, Isle Royale National Park, Michigan 55617. The winter address for National Park Concessions, Inc. is Mammoth Cave, Kentucky 42259.

- *1. **BELLE ISLE** (9, par 29, 1,881 yards) Belle Isle Park, Detroit 48207 (224-1093). Daily, 9 holes, \$2.50, 18 holes \$4.50; weekends and holidays, 9 holes, \$3, 18 holes \$5.50.
2. **BONNIE BROOK** (18, par 63, 4,191 yards) 19990 Shiawassee, Detroit 48219 (KE 8-8383). Daily, 9 holes \$4, 18 holes \$5.50; weekends and holidays, 18 holes \$6.
3. **BROOKLANE** (18, par 60, 3,185 yards) 44115 West Six Mile and Sheldon, Northville, 48167 (349-9777). Daily 9 holes \$3.50, 18 holes \$5.50; weekends and holidays, 18 holes, \$6.
- *4. **CHANDLER PARK** (18, par 66, 5,235 yards) Chandler Park Dr. at Dickerson, Detroit 48213 (822-6855). Daily, 9 holes, \$2.75, 18 holes \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes, \$3.25, 18 holes \$6.
5. **DEARBORN HILLS** (18, par 72, 6,250 yards) 1300 S. Telegraph Rd., Dearborn, 48124 (562-9750). Daily 18 holes \$5, all day \$6.50; weekends and holidays, 18 holes \$6, all day \$7.50.
6. **DON'S EXECUTIVE COURSE** (18, par 54, 4,192 yards) 50521 Huron River Dr., Belleville 48111 (483-5010). Daily 9 holes \$2.25, 18 holes, \$3, all day \$4; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$3.25, 18 holes \$4, all day \$5.
7. **DUN ROVIN** (18, par 72, 6,750 yards) 16377 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth 48170 (453-8440). Daily 9 holes \$3.75, 18 holes \$6; weekends and holidays, 18 holes \$7, after 2 p.m., \$5.
8. **FELLOWS CREEK** (18, par 72, 6,210 yards) 2936 Lotz Rd., Wayne 48184 (728-1300). Daily 9 holes \$3.50, 18 holes, \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$5, 18 holes \$7. Special rates weekdays for senior citizens.
9. **GLENHURST** (18, par 70, 5,576 yards) 25345 W. Six Mile Rd., Detroit 48240 (531-9765). Daily, 9 holes \$3.50, 18 holes \$6; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$4, 18 holes \$6.50; all day \$8.50.
10. **HAWTHORNE VALLEY** (18, par 70, 5,471 yards) 31002 W. Warren, Westland 48185. Daily 9 holes \$3.25, 18 holes \$6; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$3.75, 18 holes \$6.50.
11. **HILLTOP GLEN** (9, par 34, 2,900 yards) 47000 Powell Rd., Plymouth 48170. Daily 9 holes \$3.50, 18 holes \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$4, 18 holes \$6, all day \$7.
12. **IDYL WYLD** (18, par 71, 6,072 yards) 35780 Five Mile Rd., Livonia 48154. Livonia resident rates: Daily 9 holes \$3.25, 18 holes \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$3.75 (after 1:30 p.m.), 18 holes \$6. Non-residents add 25 cents per nine.
13. **KINGSTER** (18, par three, 2,500 yards and nine hole executive course) 20820 Inkster Rd., Romulus 48174 (782-5136). Daily, 18, students 18 and under and seniors 62 and over, \$2.50, adults, \$2.75; weekends and holidays, students and seniors \$3, adults, \$3.50.
14. **LEMONTREE** (9, par 36, 3,201 yards) 49000 Denton Rd., Belleville 48111 (699-2800). Daily before 3 p.m., 9 holes \$3, 18 holes \$5. After 3 p.m., 9 holes \$4, 18 holes \$7. Weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$4.50, 18 holes \$7.50.
15. **LOWER HURON** (18, par 54, 1,295 yards) 17845 Savage Rd., Belleville (697-9181). Daily, 18 holes, \$2; weekends and holidays \$2.50. Vehicle entry permit required May through September. Annual permit \$5, daily permit \$1.
16. **OASIS** (18, par three, 2,235 yards) 39500 Five Mile, Plymouth 48170 (453-9836). Daily, \$2.75; weekends and holidays, \$3. Twilight, \$2.25 after 6 p.m.
17. **RIVERVIEW** (18, par 72, 6,697 yards) 14701 Sibley, Riverview (283-7110). Resident card holder, daily 9 holes, \$3, 18 holes \$4.75; weekends and holidays 9 holes \$3.25, 18 holes \$5. Guest rate daily 9 holes, \$3.50, 18 holes \$5.50; weekends and holidays, 9 holes \$3.75.
18. **ROUGE PARK** (18, par 72, 6,327 yards) 11701 Burt Rd. at Plymouth, Detroit, 48228 (273-1051). Daily, 9 holes \$2.75, 18 holes \$5; weekends and holidays, 9 holes, \$3.25, 18 holes \$6.
19. **SHADY HOLLOW** (18, par 72, 6,265 yards) 34777 Smith Rd., north of I-94, Romulus 48174 (721-9843). Daily, 9 holes, \$3.50, 18 holes, \$5.50; weekends and holidays, 9 holes, \$4, 18 holes \$6.50.

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Belleville Lake 'lights up' for Fourth

One of the most spectacular July 4th presentations in Western Wayne County takes place in Belleville and neighboring Belleville Lake.

Upwards of 7,000 people flock to the site each summer to watch the water ski show and the fireworks which follow.

The double-barrelled festivities compliment each other and combine to provide some of the most fascinating viewing for spectators who line the banks of Belleville Lake to see the action.

After a near cancellation last year, Belleville officials were able to put on the fireworks only after some last minute donations saved the day for the traditional event.

This year, the July 4th committee came up with the idea of a 50-50 raffle in addition to its usual solicitation from area businesses. Half the money collected from raffle ticket sales will be given away in prizes to five winners whose names will be drawn on the night of July 4.

Officials say there will be three times the amount of fireworks exploded this year as there was last July 4.

Another obstacle to hurdle is the fact that Belleville Lake has been declared off limits for swimming and boating because of excess pollution in the water.

However, the condition of the lake is still in question but water skiers hope they will be able to perform as usual.

In addition to those events, there are other activities for visitors to listen to. There is usually a wide variety of snacks for sale and last year the choral group of Belleville's Bethany Baptist Church put on an inspirational and patriotic concert in Victory Park in the afternoon.

The annual Fourth of July fireworks and water ski show are so interesting, several out of state visitors say they plan their vacation at that time to see the colorful event.

The Water Ski Show, which has started at 7:30 p.m. in the past, usually takes two hours as the acrobatic skiers put on a wide assortment of breathtaking stunts. It is

followed by the fireworks display that is viewed by people who come from all over the area to watch the exploding colors and ear-cracking sounds.

Especially helpful this year in putting up "front money" to order the fireworks were the City of Belleville, Lions, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Rotary, Jaycees and Women's Study Club.

Park tends farm

(Continued from Page 9)

During the week activities throughout the rest of the year are reserved for school and civic groups by advance appointment, with conducted tours by farmhands, plus cow-milking and other farm-type demonstrations.

The Farm House Inn Restaurant, where you can get a chicken dinner or a snack, is open Tuesday through Sunday year-round.

For additional information contact Kensington Children's Farm, 2128 W. Buno Road, Milford 48042 or call 685-9105.

**Visitors
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961-9560**



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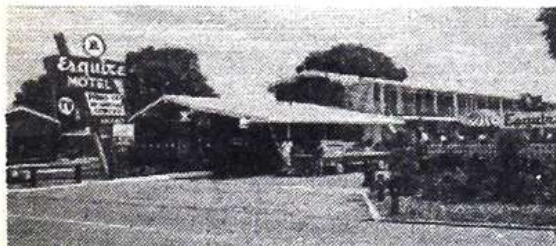
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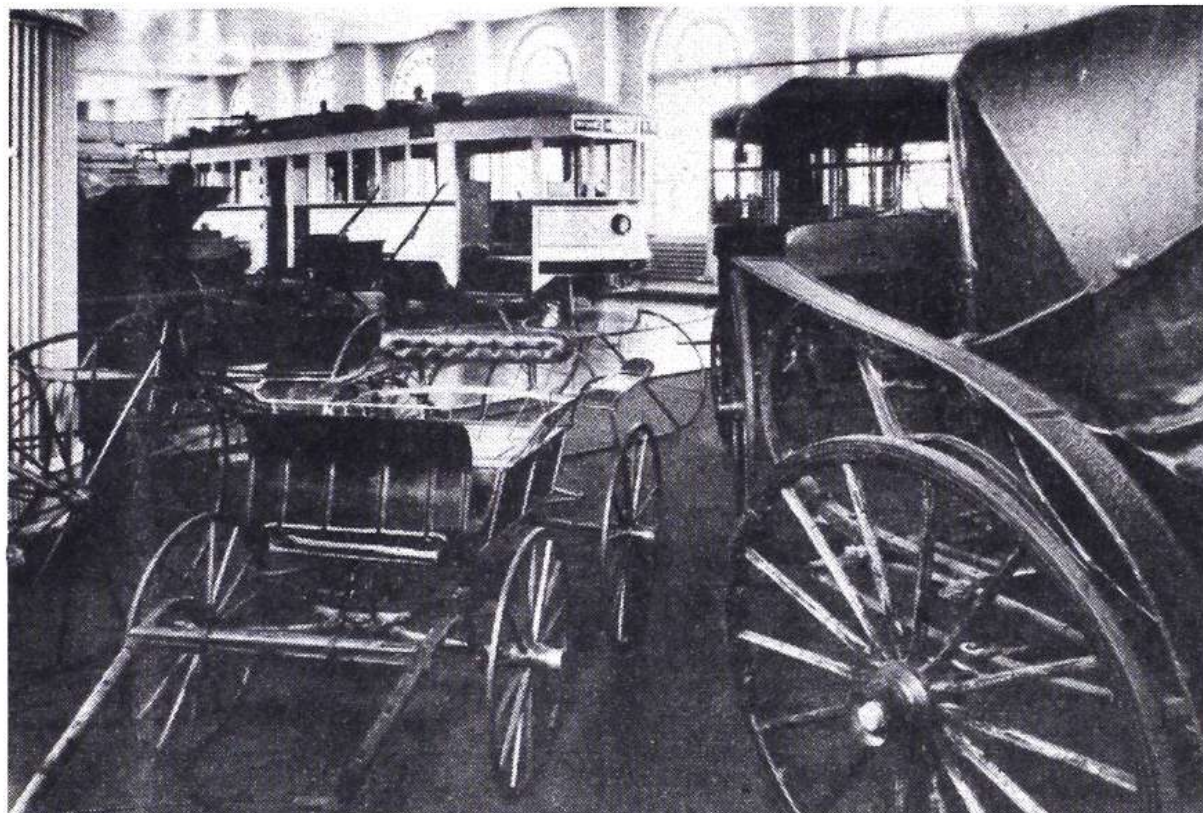
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Henry Ford Museum:

Everything that travels by wheels, wings



(Continued from Page 9)

burners and finally the steam locomotive. The largest vehicle in the Henry Ford Museum is the 600-ton Allegheny locomotive, built in 1941.

The horse-drawn vehicles, all in their original paint and upholstery, illustrate the commercial, family and recreational conveyances of early America. Included are buggies, carriages, sulkies, sleighs and wagons. Elegant carriages sharply contrast with the Conestoga wagons. The commercial wagons that, for generations, were part of every town's main street, are attractively decorated with bold stripes and lettering.

The Henry Ford Museum Transportation Collection includes an extensive collection of fire-fighting apparatus. There are horse-drawn, hand-pulled and motorized vehicles. The fire-fighting methods represented in the collection range from the early "bucket brigades" and manual and steam operated pumpers to gasoline pumpers of the 20th century.

The collection traces the advance of fire-fighting techniques. A wagon, used in Plymouth, Mass., around 1797, provided fire fighters with leather buckets to douse the fire. A "hand tub" from around 1800 was an early device to pump water in a steam directed at the fire.

Many of the vehicles are from a time when private fire companies competed with one another for customers by calling attention to themselves through the ornate decoration of their rigs.

The museum's 19th Century steam fire engines, such as the 1872 Silsby Manufacturing Co. engine, helped to signal the end of urban volunteer fire departments and encouraged the establishment of full-time departments.

Where modern society was, where it came from and how it got there are all rolled into this one transportation exhibit that traces "wheels" from then until now.

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West Michigan has your kind of out door living — whatever your choice in camping or trailer park facilities.

For those who like their camping more in the rustic manner, state and national forest campgrounds are made for them. Many county and township parks, plus a small number of state game areas also offer rustic facilities.

Featuring the area's finest of public camping facilities are private parks,

highly developed state and national parks and some county, city, and township parks which provide such conveniences as bathhouses; coin laundries, flush toilets, electrical outlets; and in some cases; concession stores.

Fee-requirements and regulations, covering camping vary, of course, with the different types of facilities.

At most state parks, motor vehicle entrance permits are required. Annual permits are \$5 for

residents and non-residents. Daily permits are \$1, except at Warren Dunes State Park where the daily nonresident fee is \$2. Daily camping fees vary from \$1.50 to \$4, depending on facilities.

Fine privately-owned trailer and camping parks, at which daily fees range from approximately \$3.50 to \$9 and at which advance reservations are accepted, abound in West Michigan. Tourist Association, 136 Fulton, East, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503.

A Vacation Treat for the Whole Family...

Break away for a specially prepared German dinner, topped with one of our homemade desserts. Try the Black Forest Cherry Torte.



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Sea World says: 'Plunge into summer'

Plunge into summer at Sea World of Ohio with lively, new "Little Shamu" and an audience-participation version of TV's popular "Almost Anything Goes."

Open for its ninth summer of family fun, Sea World in Aurora, Ohio, has unveiled four new shows, two fascinating new exhibits and more than \$1.5 million in park improvements.

"Almost Anything Goes," the wacky television "fun olympics" comes to Sea World's water ski stadium, starring you and your friends as celebrity contestants. You may be selected to climb into a "Tweedle" costume and hop your way through an obstacle course of foam rubber cushions. Or, you may find yourself scoring a goal in the hilarious "Giants' Soccer Match." It's a fun, free-for-all on the stage or in the audience, as Sea World's talented water skiers team up with contestants to execute breathtaking aquabatics in exhilarating competition.

An extra-special treat at Sea World '78 is the lively, new "Little Shamu." This talented, 2,200-pound sprite takes you back to the Old West and to Shamu's show business debut. You'll meet Horse Greeley, who offers the advice that gives the show its name — "Go Wet, Young Whale." You'll marvel as this dynamite killer whale arches his jet-black, snow-white form skyward and plummets into a backflip. There's speed and grace and thrills galore in this new "Little Shamu" show.

Also in the "don't miss" category is "Charlie's Dolphins." This fabulous sea

serial features the loveliest, most talented dolphins ever to grace the Sea World set. These femme fatales rescue a floundering script writer and provide their viewers with a happy ending.

Fun in a fairy tale setting is what's in store for you at Sea World's seal and otter arena this summer. Sea World's celebrity sea lions, "Sir Seamore" and "Sir Clyde" vie for the hand of a fair sea maid in this fishy bedtime story, "A Flipped Fairy Tail."

In addition, "The Canadian Limberjack Show" returns to Sea World. This popular show features action galore as burly lumberjacks compete in a thrilling "logger's rodeo." Also, just completed is Sea World's new Pinniped Exhibit. California sea lions will enjoy life in this exhibit atop 20-foot high rocks, swimming and diving in a deep, surrounding pool of salt water. The exhibit is a projected breeding colony, or "rookery" for these garrulous pinnipeds.

A second new exhibit is the scientific Trout Hatchery. Here the whole family can see the several phases of trout development from egg to fry to fingerling to adult — an educational experience for young and old.

Senior Citizens are invited to take advantage of Sea World's special Senior Discount Days. June 30, visitors who are 60 years or older will receive a \$2 discount off the regular \$6.50 admission price.

Sea World is located in Aurora, Ohio, off Route 43. The park is 20 miles southeast of Cleveland, just off Ohio Turnpike Exit 13.



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There's plenty to do this summer

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

The heat is on...

But few in the city or across the state will complain about the rising temperatures especially after that long, harsh, incredibly cold winter of 1977-78.

And to help residents shake the doldrums of a cold winter and a rainy spring, there's much to do and many interesting places to go.

On May 27, the two Bob-Lo steam ships—Ste. Claire and Columbia—started on their maiden voyage of the season, down the Detroit River to the amusement park and back.

"We've added some new rides at the park and there are two new costume characters—Lowi the Lion and Bobby the Bear—to entertain the park goers," said a Bob-Lo spokesman.

There are approximately 40 rides on the island, picnic places, a zoo, arts & crafts displays along with new trains and entertainment.

Boats, which leave daily (10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 a.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.) depart from the deck behind Cobo Hall in Detroit. Aboard, patrons can sight-see, purchase refreshments and dance.

There is a moonlight cruise which leaves

Detroit at 9 and 10 p.m.

Round trip tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for children between the ages of 4 and 11.

Have you ever wondered how they put together a car?

Though the Wayne Ford Trucking or the Wayne Ford Assembly plants do not have tours, there are daily tours (except holidays) at the Ford Rouge Plant in Dearborn.

Four times daily—9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., persons are invited to take the tour which leads into the Rouge Plant where the Mustang II is assembled and pauses at the hot-strip steel mills

before returning to the Ford Guest Center, located across from the Greenfield Village on Village Road and Dearborn, between the Southfield Freeway and Michigan Avenue.

There is no charge for the tour which also begins at the Ford Guest Center. Though advanced reservation is definitely required, a Ford Motor Company spokesman pointed out, "that it isn't difficult to get attached to one of the tours."

Further information about the tour can be obtained by telephoning 322-0035.

Meanwhile, Wayne residents can look forward to a fun-filled summer.

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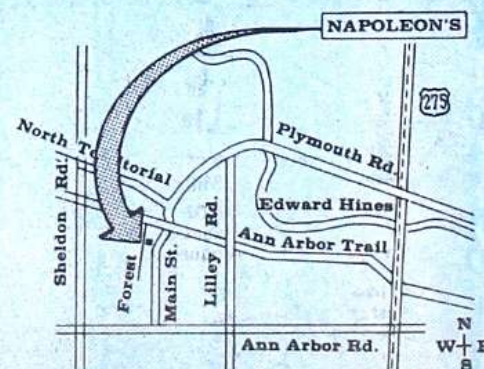
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SUMMER FESTIVAL



Don't wait another day... enjoy Greenfield Village's Old Time Summer Festival, June 10-Aug. 31. We'll show you and your family a good time.

Suwanee Park

Turn of the century family entertainment center featuring old time merry-go-round rides, a fun-filled penny arcade, authentic ice cream parlor, bandstand, Riverfront Restaurant, raft to Suwanee Island.

Medicine Show

With "Doc" Bryson, his peddler's wagon and lots of hijinks and hilarity.

Suwanee

Quiet lagoon trips on our stern-wheeler steamboat.

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Early American Crafts Demonstrated

at the Crafts Center and selected locations throughout the Village.

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The Village Players present
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Visit the restored, interpreted shops, stores, homes of famous Americans

14 Acres of our American Heritage are on Display Right Next Door in Henry Ford Museum

It's Family Fun Time all year 'round at Greenfield Village.



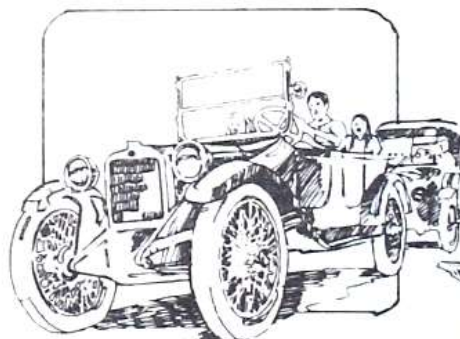
Muzzle Loaders Festival June 17 & 18

A stirring re-creation of America's frontier days. Hundreds of costumed sharpshooters vie with muzzle-loading weapons, and Revolutionary and Civil War cannons compete. You'll also enjoy the marching bands and special craft displays.



Ancient Fife & Drum Corps July 1 & 2

Our spirited musical heritage on parade. Over a dozen Ancient Fife and Drum Corps from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Michigan gather at Greenfield Village for the first Ancient Fife and Drum Corps Music Muster of this size to be held in the Midwest.



Old Car Festival September 9 & 10

(the weekend following Labor Day) Antique cars from the turn of the century through 1925—along with participants dressed in early motoring attire, high-wheel bikes and Dixieland music—bring steam, electric and gasoline automobile history roaring to life.



Autumn Harvest Weekend October 6-8

The end of the harvest season, celebrated the way it used to be. Be here for the blacksmithing competition, demonstration of century-old farm machinery, crafts, country music, square dancing and a rug hooking bee.

FOR 24-HOUR INFORMATION, CALL THE VILLAGE PARTY LINE: 271-1976

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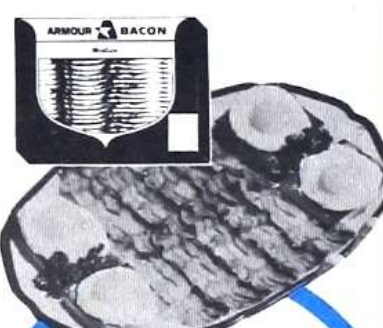
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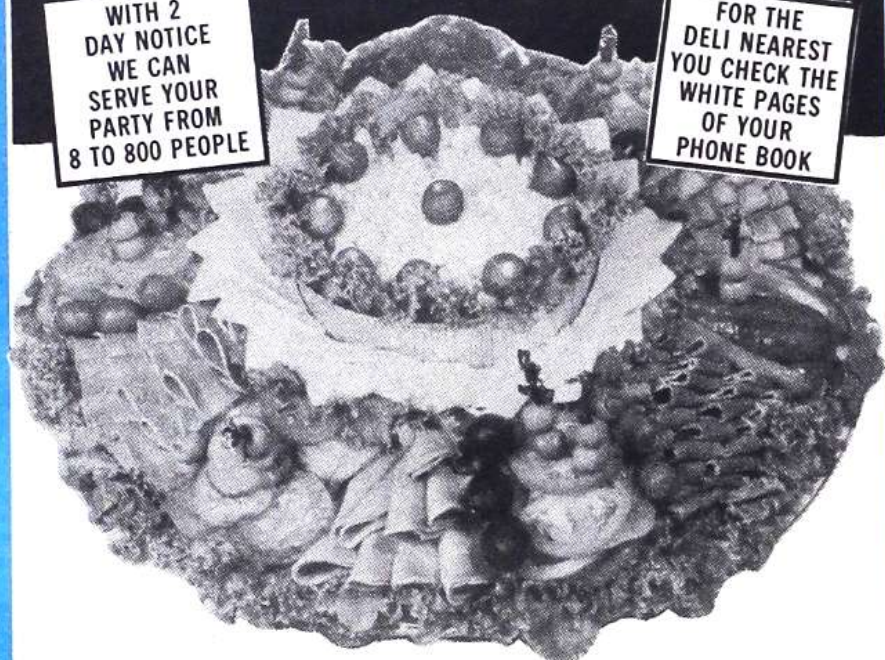
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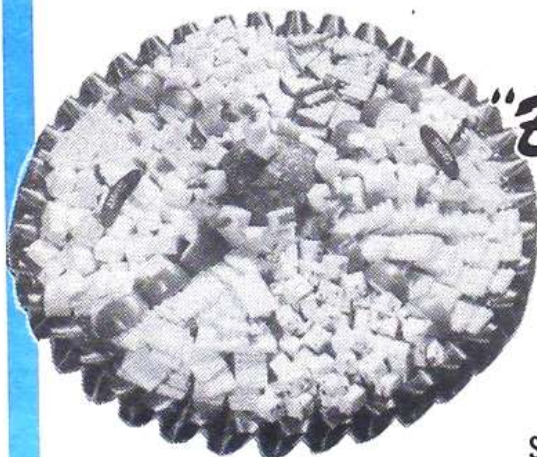


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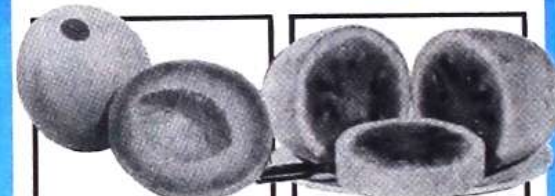


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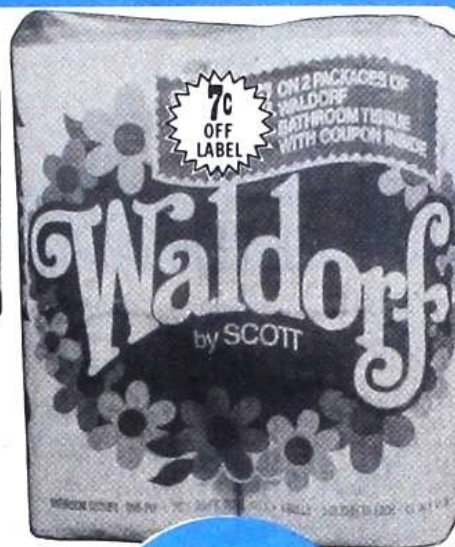
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49^c



1-LB.
1-OZ. CAN
4^s 1



3-OZ. BOX
7^s 1



ROLL PKG.
469^c



BLUE
BONNET
SPREAD

2 LB. BOWL
68^c



KRAFT NEW YORK
EXTRA SHARP
CHEDDAR OR
SHARP CHEDDAR

Your Choice 8-OZ. PKG. **99^c**



DAISY FRESH
GRADE A
LARGE EGGS

DOZEN **59^c**



LIGHTLY SALTED OR UNSALTED
LAND O' LAKES
BUTTER 1-LB. IN QTRS. **138**

LIGHTLY SALTED OR
UNSALTED
LAND O' LAKES
WHIPPED BUTTER 8-OZ. TUB **83^c**



DIET OR
FLAVORS
QUART BOTTLE
3 FOR 1



1-LB.
1-OZ. CAN
3 FOR 1



8-OZ. CAN
5 FOR 1



PALMOLIVE
DISH LIQUID
1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL.
77^c

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS



GILLETTE
TRAC II
BLADES
9 CT. **179**



LISTERINE
MOUTHWASH
36-OZ. BTL. **169**



ARRID
EXTRA DRY
DEODORANT
6-OZ. **157**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES



BIRDS EYE
WAKE
2 FOR 1



COUNTRY TIME
LEMONADE
6-OZ. CAN **5 FOR 1**



BIRDSEYE
CHOPPED
BROCCOLI
10-OZ. PKG. **39^c**



ORE IDA
POTATOES
• CRINKLE CUT (16-OZ.)
• TATERTOTS (16-OZ.)
• COTTAGE FRIES (14-OZ.)
49^c

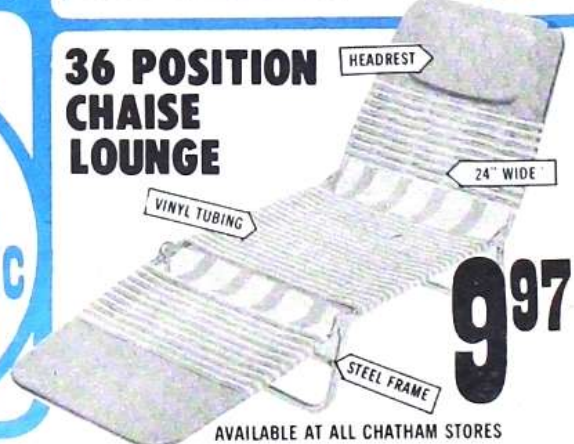


SARA LEE
COFFEE CAKE
2 FOR 1



BORDEN'S
TWIN
POPS
12 CT. **58^c**

36 POSITION
CHAISE
LOUNGE



997

AVAILABLE AT ALL CHATHAM STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 7 THRU 6 P.M. JUNE 13, 1978 AT ALL CHATHAM STORES AND CHATHAM PLUS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRIME
VARIETY 4-LB. 8-OZ. **249**

DIAL
SOAP 3.5-OZ. BAR **32^c**

CLOROX
BLEACH GAL. JUG **84^c**

RINSO
DETERGENT 84-OZ. **189**

30c OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE
LIQUID 48-OZ. **168**

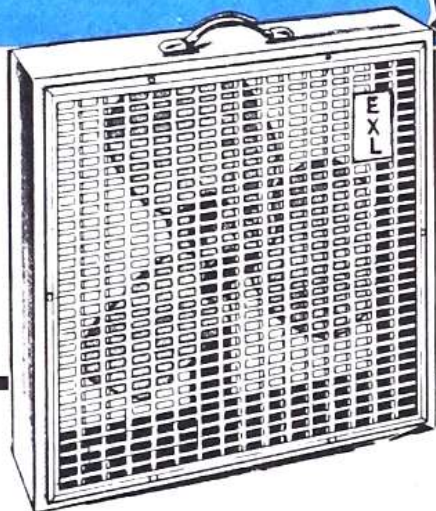
10c OFF LABEL
CLOROX II
BLEACH 40-OZ. **108**

BONUS BUYS!

CHATHAM

family centers

23 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU



**2 SPEED
PORTABLE
FAN**

3 BLADES AND
CARRY HANDLE
MADE BY HUNTER FAN COMPANY

14⁸⁸



**10W30
MOBIL
MOTOR OIL**

49^c
QT. REGULAR 63^c



**50-OZ.
SUPER SAVER
FOOD
CONTAINER**

29^c
REGULAR 49^c



**20 PAGE
PHOTO
ALBUM**

1⁴⁴



**Wilson
TENNIS BALLS**

3¹⁹⁹
CT. PKG. FOR



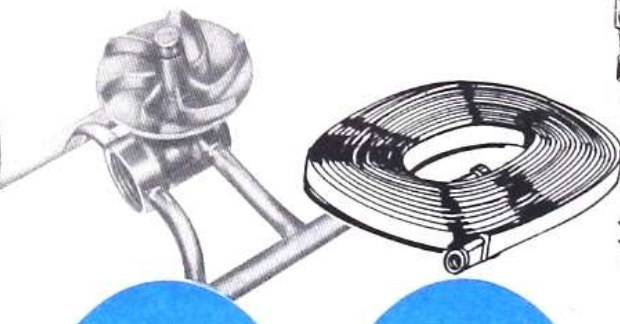
**1/2 GALLON
PICNIC
JUG**

1²²
FULLY INSULATED
TOP POUR SPOUT



**50 FT.
PLASTIC
HOSE**

1⁹⁹
1/2" REGULAR 2.44



**ROTATING
TURBINE
SPRINKLER**

99^c
COVERS 15 FOOT CIRCLE
REGULAR 1.22



**3 TUBE
SOAKER
HOSE**

3⁹⁹
REGULAR 4.47



**50-CT.
PLASTIC
TRASH BAGS**

1⁹⁹
JEFFCO BRAND
REGULAR 2.44



**18-GAL.
TRASH
CAN**

1⁹⁹
WITH COVER
REGULAR 2.99

23 CONVENIENT FAMILY CENTER LOCATIONS AND CHATHAM PLUS

- 12 Mile at Telegraph
- Telegraph at Hag (Taylor)
- Elizabeth Lake Rd. (Pontiac)
- 2035 Rawsonville (Belleville)
- 12 Mile Rd. at Ryan (Warren)
- 32 Market St. (Mt. Clemens)
- Middlebelt at 7 Mi. Rd.
- 901 E. Big Beaver (Troy)
- 3000 Van Horn (Trenton)
- 1370 University (Rochester)
- Van Dyke at 13 Mile CHATHAM PLUS
- Van Dyke at Engleman (Centerline)
- Five Mi. Rd. at Newburgh Rd.
- Gratiot at 12 Mile (Roseville)
- South Blvd. & Opdyke (Bimfid, Twsp.)
- Van Dyke at 18 Mile (Sterling Hts.)
- 23 Mi. Rd. & Van Dyke (Shelby Twsp.)
- Middlebelt at 11 Mile (Farmington Twsp.)
- Ryan at 9 Mile (Warren)